



NFL FINES
RAM BOSS

—Story on Page C-1

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

15¢
142 Pages

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1975

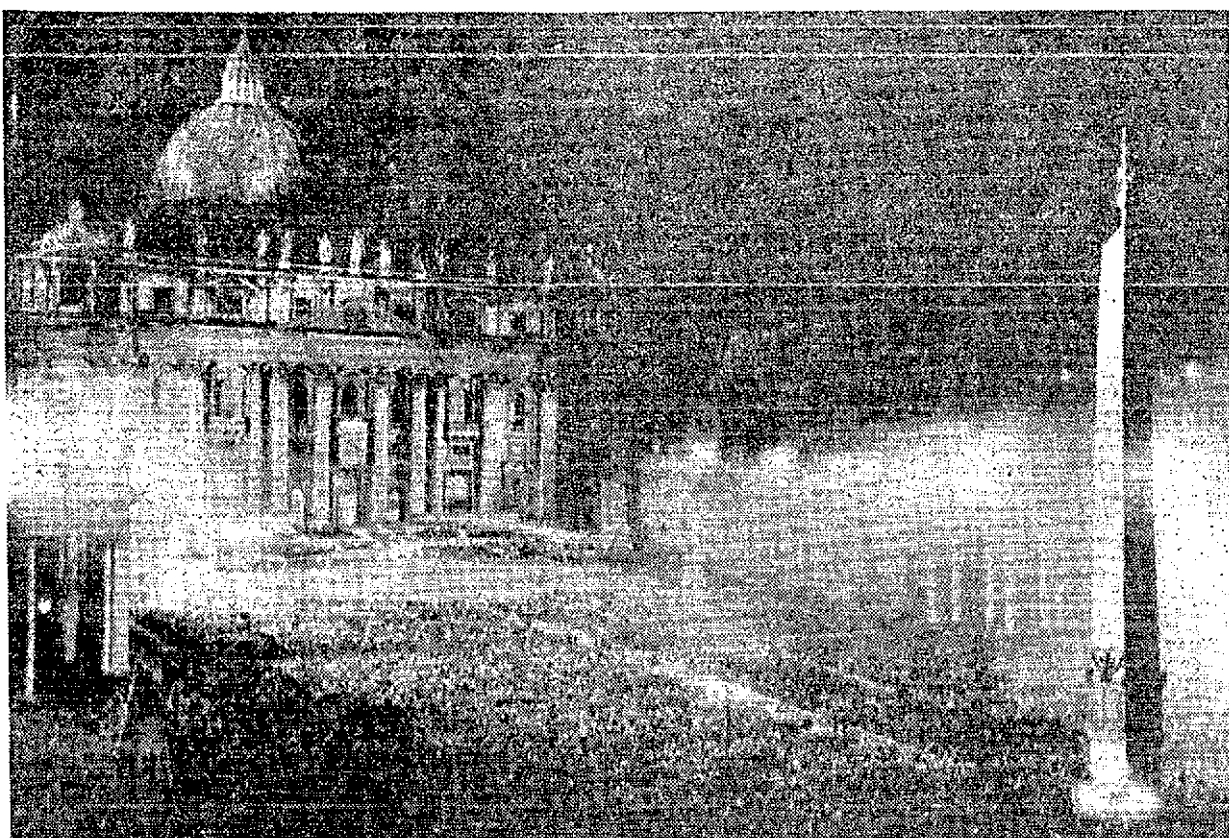
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WEATHER

Fair and mild through Friday. High near 71, low near 45. Complete weather on Page C-11.



MASSIVE ASSEMBLAGE JAMS ST. PETER'S FOR MIDNIGHT MASS CELEBRATED BY POPE PAUL

—AP Wirephoto

Bethlehem bells hail Christmas

Associated Press

Under a brilliant canopy of stars, the bells over the traditional grotto of Christ's birth ushered in Christmas Day with a message of peace for the troubled Holy Land. Watchful Israeli troops patrolled the narrow lanes and rooftops of Bethlehem.

The sound of carols and the solemn tones of Pontifical High Mass echoed through the 800-year-old Church of the Nativity and, magnified through loudspeakers, waited through the Judean Hills, nearly as stark and lonely as they were 2,000 years ago.

Thousands of worship-

ers crowded into the chapel and huddled in 36-degree temperatures in Manger Square outside as the Roman Catholic patriarch of Jerusalem, Msgr. Giacomo Giuseppe Beltritti, placed a wooden figure of baby Jesus into the Grotto of the Nativity.

Meanwhile in Vatican City, Pope Paul VI pulled

shut the bronze door in St. Peter's Basilica late Christmas Eve, marking the end of the Holy Year and expressing "the elation of regained beatitude."

The 78-year-old leader of the world's Roman Catholics then celebrated an unprecedented open-air midnight Mass before

more than 100,000 faithful packing St. Peter's Square.

The Pope opened the Holy Year last Christmas Eve with a Mass inside the basilica, leaving an overflow crowd of 20,000 persons in the square.

The Holy Year, which

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Growers accused of hiring break-ins of UFW offices

SAN JOSE (AP) — A former deputy sheriff says he was hired by grape growers to steal documents in break-ins at United Farm Workers union headquarters in the 1960s.

Two growers named by the man denied any illegal involvement.

The allegation is in a 96-page statement on file in Municipal Court in the case of Jerome Ducote, an ex-Santa Clara County deputy and Young Republican Club leader.

Ducote, who in the statement admitted 17 political burglaries in 1966 and 1967, was arraigned Tuesday on 17 felony charges and held on \$100,000 bail.

"Unbelievable!" was UFW leader Cesar Chavez's response to Ducote's statements.

Chavez said he never suspected growers might

be behind two 1967 burglaries of the AFL-CIO union's offices in Delano and a burglary at his home there. The burglaries, he said, resulted in loss of grape-boycott plans, financial records and lists of contributors and members.

Ducote's statement alleged that various grape growers or their representatives hired him to gather evidence that might indicate Chavez had Communist connections.

The statement explained how the Delano UFW burglaries allegedly were arranged. Ducote said he, Kenneth Wilhelm and Stephen D'Arrigo met with grower Jack Pandol in a Fresno hotel in March 1967.

Pandol, a member of the State Board of Agriculture who then was state secretary-treasurer of the California Right to Work

Committee, said Tuesday, "I had nothing to do with any illegal transactions."

But he said he gave Ducote money because Ducote was posing as an FBI agent, a Catholic priest and an agent of the House Un-American Activities Committee. "He claimed he knew who burned down our water tank," he said.

D'Arrigo denied knowledge of political burglaries.

At the Fresno meeting, Ducote said, he showed Pandol information on Chavez gathered in earlier burglaries, and D'Arrigo "made a pitch for financial assistance" because he had been "carrying the burden" and paying for the burglaries.

Ducote said D'Arrigo called him and requested a break-in of the UFW headquarters which was carried out four days later.

L.B. man slain, home bloodied

The viciously stabbed body of a 37-year-old Long Beach car salesman, a knife plunged into his chest, was found sprawled in the blood-splattered living room of a small frame house in midtown Long Beach Wednesday.

The victim, identified by police as Royce Lee Outten, apparently put up a violent struggle with his assailant; a trail of blood led from the interior out the back door, and spatters and pools of blood extended from the hallway through the kitchen and one bedroom.

The house at 1816 Henderson Ave. was guarded by two dogs when a fellow employee discovered the killing at 11 a.m.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

RAMPAGER KILLED

A Long Beach man who apparently went on a rampage following a domestic dispute was slain near his home Wednesday night by two men who opened fire with a shotgun and high-powered rifle.

Police said Ernest Hunter, in his 20s, of 1535 Elm Ave., was shot at 329 E. 15th St. after he allegedly charged at the resident and a visitor when they ordered him off the property.

The two unidentified men were being questioned.

L.B. medic chief warns doctors to push slowdown

By JOANNE NORRIS
Staff Writer

Dr. William Hyman, president of the Long Beach Medical Association, Wednesday strongly urged doctors to go ahead with a planned slowdown in spite of an announced reprieve from malpractice insurance hikes.

Dr. Hyman said it makes no sense for doctors to wait while Travelers Insurance Co. appeals a ruling limiting its medical malpractice insurance rate increases to 327 per cent.

The increase in rates, regardless of the result of the appeal, are scheduled to go into effect Jan. 1.

"We feel strongly we have gotten as far as we have with the governor because of this slowdown," Hyman said. "If doctors don't stick together and slow down, this will continue smoldering on and on and we'd like to get this thing settled."

Dr. Hyman says he hopes to keep Long Beach doctors "cohesive" for at least two weeks, and reemphasized that emergency and critical care patients will be cared for during any slowdown.

In the meantime doctors throughout Southern California appeared to be heeding Hyman's warning.

A spokesman for the Hospital Council of Southern California said Wednesday that slowdowns of some kind in nonemergency health care have already begun at a minimum of 32 hospitals, 14 in the San Fernando Valley. And indications are that the slowdown will intensify after the first of the year.

Meanwhile, physicians in Los Angeles

have agreed to mount a more united front in combating the skyrocketing cost of malpractice insurance. The president of a group called the Doctors Guild presented a proposal for a self-insurance plan for physicians. Offered at a Los Angeles press conference, it is the latest of several proposals for doctors to insure themselves.

Guild President Carl Fidler said doctors would be able to buy insurance under the plan at first-quarter 1975 premium rates as soon as State Insurance Commissioner Wesley Kinder approves the program.

Fidler said his group has completed financial, legal and legislative studies of the self-insurance plan — the first, he claimed, to be actuarially sound. He explained that insurance funds would be deposited in interest-bearing, insured trust accounts and used as a common pool from which legal services and claims would be paid.

On Tuesday, Travelers announced it would extend present insurance coverage to doctors while it appeals Kinder's ruling that rates could go up no more than 327 per cent next year.

"We believe our proposed rates are justified and intend to appeal the (insurance) department's ruling," the company's letter to doctors said. "Consequently, it will be some time before we can advise you what our renewal rates will be."

Travelers insures some 9,500 Southern California doctors and had proposed rate hikes of up to 486 per cent in certain high-risk specialties.

Brown fails to reach pact to delay layoffs

SACRAMENTO (AP) — An agreement that would have delayed New Year's Eve layoffs of 475 state workers was scuttled by lack of assurances against new lawsuits, the Brown administration said Wednesday.

Gov. Brown personally took part in negotiations Tuesday night in an attempt to reach a compromise on a 45-day delay of the layoffs of State Department of Transportation personnel.

An aide to Brown said the talks collapsed over the refusal of employee groups to provide assurances that a group of engineers would not file more lawsuits against CalTrans.

The California State Employees Association said the negotiators nearly reached an agreement to delay the layoffs of 475 CalTrans employees 45 days until Feb. 16.

In all, the department has announced plans to eliminate more than 2,000

jobs by next July because of a shortage of highway-building money.

The agreement that was drafted had provided for one lawsuit that has already been filed by the Professional Engineers in California Government, an organization of licensed engineers.

But the group refused to guarantee that it would file no other suits that would seek to delay the CalTrans cutback, the Brown aide said.

The group is protesting a CalTrans layoff list that gives the same job classification to registered engineers and unregistered engineers represented by the California League of Engineers and Allied Technical Employees.

"We tried to work out an alternate plan which we felt would have been a good one," said Marty Morgenstern, Brown's employee relations representative.

"The governor himself invested several days and nights to the problem, and it was quite a blow when the negotiations had to be discontinued."

CalTrans has given 627 employees layoff notices,

and about 475 of those probably will not have found other jobs by Dec. 31, Morgenstern said.

CSEA President Robert Spiegel said in a statement:

"We almost reached an agreement that the humane thing to do, especially during the holiday season, would be to delay the layoffs 45 days so we could find new jobs for as many employees as possible and not send them onto the unemployment lines."

Four employee organizations would use the delay to devote full strength to assisting the job-placement effort, Spiegel said, without impeding the manpower reduction.

"But the governor felt that, because only CSEA and two other employee organizations would agree to the proposal, a delay under those circumstances would not justify keeping them on the payroll that much longer," Spiegel said.

Joining CSEA, the professional engineers and the engineers and allied employees league in the talks was the State Association of Real Property Appraisers.

The search for a better way

Americans flocking to new disciplines

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press

TM, EST, Rolfing, yoga, Arica, Zen, bio-feedback... It's a spiritual candy store.

Americans across the country are searching for ways to improve the quality of their personal lives — their health, marriages, jobs and relationships with other people.

That's the cult of the 1970s: Type into yourself.

Americans are into a new mind-body trip that has them meditating; chanting, confronting, contorting the body and stretching the mind, feeling and revealing more than ever before.

The new disciplines encompass the mystique and techniques of Eastern religions and such traditional Western values as the work ethic, self-improvement and free enterprise.

Call it a consciousness revolution or the

Thousands of Americans are involving themselves in organized searches for a better way of life by enrolling in meditation and encounter groups. They are lawyers, doctors, plumbers, teachers — card-carrying members of the establishment. Why are Americans turning to these new disciplines? The first of three articles on such organizations examines this and other questions.

age of enlightenment or the pop-psych, self-help express.

They've shucked the drug-oriented hippie jargon for a new psychological patois, dubbed

"psychobabble" by one news magazine: "If you're unhappy, go with the feeling. Make the mind and body one for a real high energy experience."

Beyond such psychic mumbo-jumbo and a mass-media hype, something is happening that goes beyond the liberal bastions of Boston and Berkeley to more traditional enclaves of American life.

There's a university for studying transcendental meditation (TM) in Fairfield, Iowa; a yoga ashram — or commune — in Indianapolis; a marriage-enrichment course in Winston-Salem,

N.C.

The new disciplines offer something for almost everyone: the mid-western housewife who takes yoga classes once a week, the athlete or businessman who stops twice a day to meditate, the college student who wants to spend two hours in a Zen commune, the high-school art teacher who says meditation helps his sinuses.

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WHERE TO FIND IT

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• SERIOUS CRIME up 11 per cent in the U.S. this year. Page A-6.

• EXTENSIVE FBI spying in North Carolina revealed. Page A-18.

• SECRET WITNESS. Page A-32.

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People in the news

Ford woos ready-to-quit Dunlop

Combined News Services

President Ford praised Labor Secretary John Dunlop on Wednesday and publicly urged him not to resign, a White House spokesman reported. Dunlop said he has not yet made a decision.

He had told a close associate in Washington that his present intention is to quit because of Ford's decision to veto a measure he wrote which would have expanded picketing rights of construction workers.

The Ford spokesman said the President believes Dunlop is "an extremely valuable member" of the administration and added, "the President certainly hopes that John Dunlop does not resign."

Dunlop said he was flattered with the praise, but in a telephone interview from his home in Belmont, Mass., the secretary said he had not yet made up his mind whether to resign or stay on the job.

"I wish to take two or three weeks to assess the situation," he said, adding he planned to "consult with friends on the labor side and with friends on the management side" before reaching a decision.

Ford acknowledged he told Dunlop he would sign the picketing bill, but Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the President called Dunlop aside after a White House meeting Monday and told him he had changed his mind.

The press secretary said he did not know if Ford has privately asked Dunlop to stay in the Cabinet. Referring to the President's shift in position, Nessen said: "It was a tough decision to make—a tough call."

Gurney

Former Sen. Edward Gurney says a decision by U.S. Atty. Gen. Edward Levi to try him a second time on conspiracy and perjury charges is "vicious and vindictive."

"It's a lousy Christmas present both for me and the taxpayers," Gurney said in Orlando, Fla., in response to Levi's Dec. 15 announcement that Gurney and former aide Joseph Bastien would be retried on charges relating to an alleged scheme to shake down builders for campaign contributions.

Gurney, a 61-year-old Republican who served on the Senate Watergate committee, was acquitted of five felony charges Aug. 6 in a five-month trial in Tampa. But the jury was deadlocked on two other charges—conspiracy and perjury.

A retrial on the unresolved charges is set for Feb. 9 in Orlando.

Gambler

Kenneth Uston says a number of Las Vegas casinos have barred him from their gaming tables because he "does not lose his money quite as fast as most people."

Uston has filed suits in federal court seeking damages totaling \$14.6 million from the MGM Grand Hotel and Airport Casino Inc., known as the Marino Casino.

Uston contended in the suits that he has been prohibited from playing blackjack at the clubs "solely because, in their estimation, he was a competent gambler, known or believed by defendants to not lose his money quite as fast as most people patronizing defendants' casinos."

Composer

Bernard Herrmann, an Academy Award-winning composer who wrote the score for the film classic "Citizen Kane," died in his sleep early Wednesday in Hollywood, just hours after completing the recording of a score for another movie. He was 64.

Herrmann, who lived in London, was in Los Angeles to complete work on the score for the film "Taxi Driver." His wife Norma found him dead of an apparent heart attack.



JOHN DUNLOP

Prince

There is a new prince in Jordan. Queen Alia has given birth to a boy named Ali, who is King Hussein's seventh child.

Sinatra

Frank Sinatra, who receives invitations to appear for many causes, recently had a request from the Society of Separatists, sponsor of an American Atheists Convention.

The singer's publicist Wednesday released Sinatra's reply:

"I will not attend or perform or contribute to your Atheist Convention to be held at the New York Sheraton April 9, 10 and 11, thank God."

Hitler

Adolf Hitler's former "love villa" beside a Bavarian lake has been sold to former Ford Motor Co. director Robert Layton.

The Nazi leader lived at the rustic home from 1930 to 1933 with his niece and mistress, Geli Raubal.

McGovern

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., announced Wednesday that he and his wife, Eleanor, would travel to Hanoi and several Asian countries during the congressional holiday recess.

He said he will "explore Vietnam's interest in normalized relations with the U.S." He also will try to get more information on Americans still missing in action.

McGovern, the Democrats' 1972 presidential candidate, visited Vietnam in 1971 before the Communists won control. Several other congressmen have been there since the fall of Saigon.

As chairman of the foreign relations subcommittee on near-eastern and south Asian affairs, McGovern will visit Pakistan, India and Bangladesh to discuss food supply

Family finds trouble in hanging old Santa

For the second time in a week, the Allen Cutcher family of Longwood, Fla., has lost the gallows and effigy of Santa Claus decorating their front yard.

Sheriff's deputies said the hanging Santa was stolen and the scaffold beneath it destroyed Wednesday night while the Cutchers were away from their home in this central Florida community.

Cutcher, 25, and his wife hung their first effigy of Santa, a protest against what they call a Christmas lie, in their front yard last week. It was stolen.

"Santa is a lie, and all lies are sinful no matter how beautiful they are," says Mrs. Cutcher, who promised to erect another effigy of Santa despite the anger of her neighbors.

To support their position, the Cutchers, members of a Pentecostal Holiness congregation, quote a verse in the book of Revelations which says that those who "make and love a lie" will be excluded from Heaven.

Fake

John McGuire, who oversees millions of acres of national forests as chief of the U.S. Forest Service, has an artificial Christmas tree in his office.



Christmas in Beirut

A gunman dons a Santa Claus mask as he takes a position behind sandbags in Beirut Wednesday. Left-wing Moslems vowed Wednesday to "wreck" Christmas day for their Christian rivals and a wave of kidnappings, murder and fighting gripped the city.

—AP Wirephoto

NATIONAL

U.S. headed for best trade year

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON—The United States may finish 1975 with the biggest trade surplus in history, the Commerce Department said Wednesday after the nation recorded another large surplus in November. The Commerce Department said November exports exceeded imports by \$1.1 billion, giving the nation a surplus of \$10.6 billion for the first 11 months of the year. That already exceeds the previous record trade surplus of \$7.1 billion set in 1964. The department said that if the same trade pattern continues in December, the nation would end the year with a total surplus of \$11.6 billion, a dramatic improvement over 1974, when the nation's trade was in deficit by \$2.4 billion. Trade has been the strongest single sector in the nation's economy in 1974. Exports are 9 per cent higher than in 1974, and this has helped create new jobs in export industries. The trade surplus has come as a major surprise, because Ford administration economists feared that higher world oil prices would lead to an over-all 1975 deficit similar to the 1974 trade deficit. The Commerce Department said the growth in exports in November resulted from increased shipments of coal, up \$182.6 million, an increase in auto exports, up \$58.2 million, and increased military aircraft sales, up \$57.6 million.

Grim traffic predictions

CHICAGO—The National Safety Council predicted that as many as 500 persons may lose their lives in traffic crashes during the four-day Christmas holiday period.

INTERNATIONAL

Mao frees prisoners from Red takeover

TOKYO—Chairman Mao Tse-tung has released all middle-level and higher government and military personnel remaining in custody since the Communist takeover of the Chinese mainland in 1949, the official Hsinhua news agency reported today. It broadcast a commentary by the Peking newspaper People's Daily saying citizenship rights were granted to the former Nationalist Chinese officials, who spent the past 26 years in "labor-reform units." It said jobs will be provided for those desiring to stay in China and arrangements will be made for those who wish to return to Taiwan. The prisoners were successfully rehabilitated by "combining punishment with leniency and combining reform through labor with ideological education," the commentary added. It did not say how many prisoners were released.

115 dead in battles

BUENOS AIRES—Leftist guerrillas, many of them described as young women, fought bloody battles with government forces Wednesday. Government sources said they counted at least 115 dead, most of them guerrillas. The fighting further imperiled President Isabel Peron's government. Her entire cabinet offered resignations, but the 44-year-old president rejected them and expressed confidence in her eight ministers. The deaths brought to at least 855 the number of persons killed in political violence during 1975. The Marxist People's Revolutionary Army said in a clandestine communique it was responsible for the raids.

Hotel fire kills 18

SYDNEY—Fire swept through a small hotel in the heart of Sydney's Kings Cross nightclub district Christmas morning, killing 18 people and injuring 23. Eight of the injured were listed in critical condition. Volunteer rescuers used clotheslines to haul dazed guests to safety from an airwell in the center of the building. One young couple threw their baby out a second-floor window to a man below. Fire officials said they did not know what caused the blaze, which started at about 5:30 a.m. in an elevator shaft. They said 74 people were registered at the five-story Savoy hotel—which houses permanent residents, some of them elderly, and visitors to Sydney.

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Sun. 10-5

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SOME PATTERNS MAY VARY

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Southland gets warm day for Christmas

Southern Californians settled down today to a traditional Christmas—a warm one.

The National Weather Service said temperatures in the Long Beach area would range from the mid 60s to the low 70s. Daytime temperatures in local mountain areas also will be in the 60s.

Light winds, clear skies and no smog will make it a pleasant day to try out new Christmas toys or just enjoy the day off. A high of 70 and a low of 42 was reported Wednesday in Long Beach.

Action Line

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90844

Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

Used lemon

My daughter bought a used car for \$1,800 from a private party and he said the car was in good shape. But during the five weeks she owned it, the car had to be repaired four times at a cost of \$300 and still needed about \$500 worth of work when she finally sold it to a car dealer for \$1,150. She asked the previous owner to refund some of her money, but he refused. Does she have a case for small claims court? H.G., Lakewood.

Your daughter can file a small claims court action, but since she had no written guarantee on the car, it may be very difficult for her to win her case, according to an attorney who specializes in consumer matters. "In a case such as this, most judges would expect some evidence that the defendant knew the car was defective when he sold it and that's difficult to prove," he said. The fact that your daughter can verify the car's mechanical problems after she purchased it doesn't prove that the previous owner was aware of these defects. He may insist in court that he told your daughter the car was in poor condition. If a mechanic testified on your daughter's behalf that there was evidence the previous owner tried to cover up the car's problems, this type of testimony might help her case. And in any lawsuit, a judge may simply find one party more believable even if there is little hard evidence. But even if your daughter wins a judgment in court, she still may have problems collecting the money from the defendant. She can file a small claims action at the Los Cerritos Municipal Court, 10025 E. Flower St., Bellflower. The filing fee is \$2 and the maximum amount recoverable in small claims court is \$500. Before buying a used car, a consumer should consider paying a mechanic \$10 to \$15 to examine the vehicle.

Scholarship hunting

Could you please check out the firm Scholarship Search for me and tell me what you find? Its advertising says that if you send in \$1 for an information and application packet, then send the application back with a \$39 fee, they will find you "at least \$5,000 worth of available cash for college funds or your money back." K.A.P., Lakewood.

Scholarship Search, 1775 Broadway, Suite 627, New York, N.Y. 10019, offers a computerized scholarship matching service and claims to have information in their computer data bank on some 250,000 sources of financial aid - scholarships, grants and loans. According to Maryann Maxin, executive director of the firm, their guarantee promises to find you at least five sources of aid or at least \$5,000 worth of college money sources, but they do not guarantee that you will actually get the aid. She said her firm is continually researching new sources of aid and they contact their current sources annually to keep their files up to date. "The biggest advantage we offer," over the free similar services offered by high school guidance counselors and college financial aids offices, she said, "is the accuracy of our information on private sources of funds." Books listing scholarships are often out of date by the time they are published, she said. Students who are primarily interested in getting government grants and loans should check with their counselors or financial aids office to find out what federal and state programs are open to them, she suggested. The company was given a clean bill of health by the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York.

REACTION

In your item about cars parked across sidewalks in residential sections of Long Beach, I think it's a block-head statement to say Long Beach police don't have the manpower to cite every violator. You don't have to. If each patrol car would cite just one sidewalk blocker a shift, it wouldn't be long before the word got around and people would quit doing it. They ought to routinely issue the citations just like they do for overtime meter parking. Everyone with a driver's license knows it's illegal to block a sidewalk. As for finding time, if every patrol unit would spend just 5 minutes less a day at the local donut shop or wherever, they would have enough time to solve this problem. I've seen too many children take hard falls on their roller skates trying to get around the rear ends of autos. That part of the driveway is pretty steep and these beginning skaters have a difficult time negotiating it. I'm a Lakewood resident but we have the same problem here and I'm sure I would get the same answer as M.S. of Long Beach. V.L., Lakewood.

Lawyer gets probation, this time for negligence

The California Supreme Court has slapped one year's probation on a Los Angeles lawyer who has already been convicted of drugging a former Playboy bunny, officials said Wednesday.

In the new decision, attorney David Marcus, 29, had been accused of negligence as a lawyer. Officials said he neglected to communicate with clients and was guilty of failing to perform serv-

ices for which he had been retained in three cases. The probation sentence by the court followed findings by the State Bar Association. Last January he was fined \$500 and placed on probation for three years after pleading no contest to spiking ex-bunny Joyce Williams' grape juice with a hallucinogenic drug. The woman said she spent five weeks in a psychiatric ward as a result.

Pitchess takes measure of pot problem

From Our L.A. Bureau

Sheriff Peter Pitchess has turned the scales on Los Angeles Police Chief Ed Davis, coming up with a simple technique for handling marijuana possession violations after Dec. 31.

Pitchess has announced his deputies will be outfitted with a small metal container capable of holding slightly more than one ounce of marijuana—the level at which a new law effective Jan. 1 draws the line over whether a violator should be arrested or simply cited.

About a month ago Davis criticized the new law and stressed the problems it would create for

Sullivan 'bigotry' disputed

From Our L.A. Bureau

Civil Service Commission President Ernest Sanchez Wednesday branded as "untrue" allegations that his fellow commissioner Emmet Sullivan was "intolerant or bigoted."

Sanchez said in a press release he has worked closely with Sullivan, a former Long Beach city councilman, for more than two years "and can vouch for his integrity, basic fairness, sense of conscience and willingness to fight for his views."

Sanchez said Sullivan has shown "pains-taking concern that all points of view be heard by the commission, particularly those of organized labor, employee organizations and all ethnic and minority groups."

He said the allegations of bigotry are "untrue, absurd and deserve retraction."

The charges against Sullivan, 68, were raised Tuesday after Supervisor James Hayes failed in an effort to rename Sullivan to the commission for a further six-year term.

Supervisor Ed Edelman strongly opposed the reappointment, saying—according to Hayes—that Sullivan was bigoted "against blacks, Chicanos and Jews."

Edelman said he had raised charges of racial intolerance and also said there were charges that Sullivan often fell asleep during meetings and hearings and also was hard-of-hearing.

As a result of Edelman's objection, the move to reappoint Sullivan bogged down and it appeared Wednesday that the matter would be shelved indefinitely.

Auto crash kills woman

A 20-year-old Buena Park woman was killed Wednesday in Cerritos when her car collided with another at Artesia Boulevard and Marquardt Avenue.

Lakewood sheriff's deputies identified the victim as Gayle Marie Suval, 7270 Eighth St.

The accident occurred at noon, and she was pronounced dead at the scene.

The driver of the second car, Gloria Redman, 32, 18814 Queens Court, Cerritos, was treated for minor injuries.

Garage looted

Stereo equipment and record albums valued at \$2,255 were taken from the garage of Mark Binkley, 2242 San Angeline Ave., the victim told Long Beach police Wednesday.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Volume 9, No. 38

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law enforcement. He highlighted his pique by demonstrating his men would have to carry miniature scales as part of their regular equipment to weigh the amount of pot found on a suspect.

Pitchess' plan will simply enable the arresting deputy to stuff the amount of marijuana found on a suspect into the metal

tube.

If the amount possessed fits in the tube, the suspect is cited; if there is an overflow, he is arrested.

Pitchess said a margin of safety has been built into the measuring procedures so that deputies will not have to make minute calculations in the field.

A spokesman in the narcotics division in Long

Beach said no firm plans for dealing with the problem have been made. He added that it had been rumored that officers would carry small scales similar to the ones described by Los Angeles Chief Davis.

The sheriff cautioned that the new law does not mean possession of marijuana has been decrimi-

nalized.

While adults who possess less than one ounce will be issued misdemeanor citations, he said a scientific evaluation of all seized marijuana will be done in the criminalistics laboratory "and, where indicated, followup warrants of arrest will be sought."

Adults possessing more

than one ounce will be subject to arrest instead of citation and Pitchess warned that possession with intent to sell is still a felony punishable by imprisonment in state prison.

He also stressed that the new law does not apply to juveniles who will continue to be detained for possession of any amount of marijuana.

DOOLEY'S AFTER CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE!

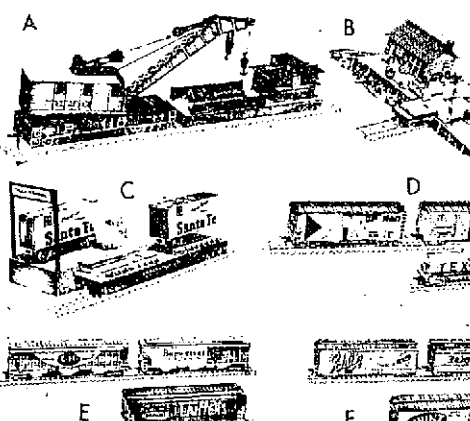
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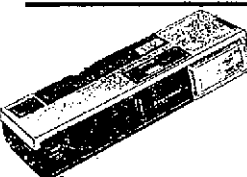


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CHILD CARE UNITS AT WORK, HOMES URGED

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Private child-care centers do about as good a job as state-funded centers in California at less than half the cost per child, a state report said Wednesday.

The report by the Office of Educational Liaison also recommended that the state encourage child-care facilities at work sites and private homes as an alternative to centers.

"The child-care services

provided by the state are far from adequate," said the office, which is scheduled to go out of existence Wednesday as a branch of the Health and Welfare Agency.

The report said government is spending \$104 million to provide care for only 55,440 California children, 10 per cent of the eligible total. State schools chief Wilson Riles estimates 1,040,000 children

need some day care.

The report said child-care programs are hurt by poor coordination and rigid staffing requirements, such as a mandate of one staff worker to every five children in federally funded programs.

Despite the need for services, it said, some federal money grants — this year an estimated \$2 million — aren't used in

the state each year because of a lack of planning.

The median cost of child care at private centers is 68 cents per child each hour, the report said. In publicly funded centers it is \$1.73 — in large part because of the salaries of required staffers.

The study also said the quality of programs didn't vary greatly between private and public centers

and appeared to have little relation to costs. One reason public centers are less cost-efficient, the report said, is that the centers are run by local agencies for which "serving scattered child-care centers is not a typically high priority."

In recommending encouragement for work-site and private-home child care, the study cited a 1972 report by a Minnesota

group saying an increase in public child-care centers would do little to increase employment among low-income mothers and would increase welfare costs.

The state report recommended tax incentives, technical help, loans "or any other reasonable means" to encourage employers to provide child care.

It also said families

which care for other children in their home should get state help in the form of training, financial aid, such work benefits as disability insurance, and perhaps a judicious relaxation of licensing standards.

Other recommendations included:

—If possible, a moratorium on child-care expansion until a new study is conducted of the need for services.

—Coordination of child care by a single state

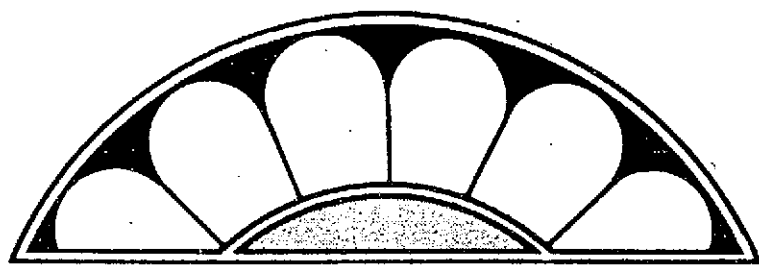
agency. Currently the Department of Education administers the program but the Department of Health receives federal funds.

—More enforcement of child-neglect and child-abuse laws at the centers.

—Expansion of infant-care programs.

—More parent involvement in running child-care centers.

—Required use of unused and minimally used school buildings for child care.



January 1 Sale and Clearance

HOME STORE

BATH SHOP

Royal Velvet towels by Fieldcrest. Solid color, dobby border: Suede, seafoam, cognac, terracotta, blue, sunflower, cerulean, white, champagne, canary, pink pink, peach, bronze, sable or cardinal shades. Bath. 8.50...7.49 Hand. 4.50...3.99 Wash. \$2...1.79 Mat. \$11...9.59 Fingertip. Originally 2.25...1.89 Bath sheet, sale priced...12.49 Fieldcrest Royal Velvet Stripe, un-sheared jacquard. Suede/sable/cognac, cerulean/blue/white, peach/cognac/ champagne, pineapple/canary/melon, seafoam/spruce/mint. Bath. 8.50...7.49 Hand. 4.50...3.99 Washcloth. Regularly \$2...1.79 Fingertip. Regularly 2.25...1.89 Bath sheet. Regularly 16.50...14.49 "Adams Rib" towel by Wamsutter, invigorating textured cotton. Pale yellow, touch of pink, green, white, biscuit turtini, or tiger lily. Bath. 6.50...3.99 Hand. 3.75...2.99 Washcloth. Originally 1.50...1.19 Finger. 1.60...1.39 Mar. 6.50...4.99 Citation cotton terry towel by Martex. Dobby border. Ebony, bark, gold, ivy green, cornflower blue, orange, lemon, vanilla or white. Bath. 6.50...5.49 Hand. 3.75...3.29 Wash. 1.50...1.29 Mar. 6.50...5.99 Fingertip. Regularly 1.60...1.39

BEDROOM ACCESSORIES

2 floral no-iron poly. and cotton percales. "Pixie", "Sweet Dreams." Twin flat or fitted. Reg. 7.50...3.99 Double flat or fitted. Reg. \$9...5.49 Queen flat or fitted. Reg. \$13...8.49 King flat or fitted. Reg. \$16...9.99 Standard cases, pair. Reg. 5.50...4.49 King cases, pair. Reg. 6.50...5.49 Adoration poly. fill pillow, 3 sizes. Orig. \$9, \$11, \$14 6.99, 8.99, 11.99 Lebonnon acrylic blanket. \$16, \$19, \$25...12.99, 14.99, 19.99 Americana and Flame stitch throws. Originally \$25...19.99 Rose lace comforter, 3 sizes: Orig. \$30, \$35, \$50...24.99, 29.99, 39.99 Vera's Sunset bedspread, all sizes. Originally \$40-\$70...34.99-59.99 Our own wool blanket. Originally priced \$40-\$70...35.99-55.99

HOUSEWARES

9-piece cookware set from Italy. Special purchase...34.99 Save 40% on Oneida 5-pc. place sets. Community. Reg. 15.75...9.45 Deluxe stainless. Reg. 12.50...7.50 50-piece service for 8 of Stanley Roberts flatware. 4 patterns...19.99 7-pc. kitchen tool set. Special...11.99 7-pc. crystal clear salad set...7.99 16-piece Glacier-look glass set. Regularly priced \$16...9.99 16-piece beer set...9.99 26-piece punch set. Reg. \$15...9.99 Dessert sets...9.99 Assorted gifts...Reduced 1/2 4-piece Definitive canister set. Originally priced 17.50...9.99 Ass't. cheese domes. \$15...11.99 Ass't. gourmet porcelain...Save 50% Bamboo planter baskets and trays, now all...Reduced 30% Discontinued Bulova floor clocks. Floor samples. \$575-\$850 \$399-\$595

Kitchen cotton terry towels. \$2...1.69 Digimaster clock. Orig. 29.99...24.99 Eureka Roto-Matic vac. 149.95...119.95 Premier upright/tools. Special 69.95 Premier canister vacuum...39.95 Hartman 1200 watt pro-dryer. Regularly priced 24.99...19.99 Toastmaster self-clean. broiler 24.99

DINING ACCESSORIES

Famous maker bone china. Services for 8 or 12...Save 50% to 60% 45-piece service for 8 of Ironstone white. Regularly \$100...69.99 Famous maker cream china with gold band. 5-pc. plate set...9.99 Gray cut stemware, each stem...2.49 Cobalt bordered fruit and patterned accessories...Reduced 1/2 Save 21% to 50% on Durand stemware. Regularly 4.50, \$7...2.25, 5.49 English gourmet cookware accessories, now all...Reduced 1/2 Stainless steel water pitcher. Originally priced \$13...9.99 Stainless steel cake plate with cover. Originally \$17...12.99 Vera print napkins. 1.50...1.29 Vera print vinyl mats. 1.50...1.29 Vera wet-look mats. 1.25...99c

DRAPERIES

Navajo hollyhock cover. \$45...39.99 Made-to-measure drapes. Save 25% Antrique rayon/acetate satin draperies. Orig. \$13-\$75...10.99-64.99 Poly. voile panels, 60"x81". \$11 8.59

DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES

Christmas ornaments...Reduced 1/2 Georges Briard glasses...4.99 Ass't. giftware...Save 20%-50% Imported giftware...Save 20%-50%

CUSTOM DRAPERIES

Drapery fabrics...Save 20% Drapery labor/installation Save 20% Upholstery fabrics...Save 20% Upholstery labor...Save 20% Woven woods, shades, verticals, shutters, 1" alum. blinds...Save 20%

CARPETING

Fine carpeting, including heavy padding and expert installation on sale. All priced by the square yard. Carmel nylon plush in solid colors, heat set yarns. Reg. 13.95...9.99 Trinidad. Solid and two-tone colors in a nylon tailored shag. 13.45 10.49 Madrid tailored shag of heat-set, 2-ply nylon. Solid colors. 14.95...11.49 Winfield tailored shag. Continuous filament twist-set nylon. Subtle multi-tones. Regularly 14.95...11.99 Fervor Trevira® polyester in lustrous Saxony plush, solids. 16.95...12.49 Monterey textured plush of dense heat-set nylon. Solids. 17.95...12.99 Lisbon formal textured dense plush. 100% nylon, solids. 16.45...13.49 Mandalay nylon Saxony plush. Heat-set and filament nylon yarns in solid colors. Regularly 18.95...13.99 Grandeur marbelized colorations in nylon Saxony plush. 16.95...14.49 Mendocino thick, dense plush of nylon in multi-tones. Reg. 17.95...14.99 Fresceau. Muted patterns in two-tone colored nylon shag. 18.45...15.49 Tourneau. 2-ply heat set yarns in Saxony plush nylon. 18.45...15.99

ORIENTAL AND AREA RUGS

Kabyl, 5.7x7.10. \$399...\$299 Originally means the first price an item was marked in our stores. On some items, intermediate markdowns have been taken. All subject to prior sale.

Regal's Tracery. 5.2x8. \$250...\$215 Greek Flokati 6x9. \$199...\$149 Greek Flokati 4x6. 89.95...69.99 Glacier Berber, a wool flatweave. 5.6x8.6 size. Originally \$239...\$199 6x9 Toddy White sisal. \$169...\$139 Kasal heavy wool Moroccan design rugs. 4x6 size. Orig. \$189...\$129 Kasal 5'6"x8" size. Orig. \$349...\$239 Luxurious wool Oriental designs. 5'7"x8'3". Orig. \$219...\$189

LAMPS

Decorator lamps...Save 33%-50% Imported chandeliers. Limited quantities. Originally \$189-\$219...\$99

PICTURES AND MIRRORS

Framed prints...Reduced 1/2-1/2 Assorted mirrors...Reduced 1/2-1/2

TELEVISION AND STEREO

Fisher stereo w/8-trk. recorder, AM/FM receiver, record changer, 2 speakers. Separately \$489.95...\$319.95 Sony 4-channel music system, AM/FM receiver, record changer, 4 speakers. Separately \$770...\$499.95 Black and white portable 19" diagonal TV. AC/DC. Reg. 139.95 119.95 19" diagonal solid state deluxe color TV. Regularly \$499.95...\$399.95 Digital clock AM/FM radio. Regularly priced 39.95...29.95

FURNITURE

Accent chair, bamboo style frame, cane sides, cotton velvet. \$190...\$159 Wing chair with attached pillow back, cotton print cover. \$249...\$199 Barcalounger® rocker-recliners in buttery soft vinyl. Reg. \$269...\$239 In chevron patterned Herculan® olefin cover. Regularly \$299...\$269 Man-sized chair/ottoman. Vinyl with nailhead trim. Reg. \$395...\$289 Saddle arm swivel chair covered in vinyl. Regularly \$295...\$199 Our toss pillow sofa with 8 pillows. Hairan cotton cover. In stock...\$399 105" saddle arm sofa in leather-like vinyl. In stock...\$399 Contemporary sofa with low wide arms. Lush cotton velvet. \$599 \$499 88" sofa, 10/90 down/feather back pillows. Hand tied base. \$750...\$599 3-pc. U-shaped sectional. Roomful of seating cov. in cotton. \$1295 \$995 Chrome and glass game table with 4 chairs. Specially priced at...\$499 5-pc. traditional bedroom...\$749 Country French dining set. Oval extension table, 4 chairs...\$899 Matching china...\$699 5-pc. French bedroom suite...\$749 Save on traditional wall units: Open etagere. Regularly \$239...\$199 Base cabinet. Regularly \$269...\$229 Drop-lid desk. Reg. \$289...\$249 Parsons laminated dining table \$299 All wood, hand-inlaid parquer game table/4 chairs. Regularly \$799 \$699 18" deep wormy pine etagere...\$199 Hickory finish chrome etagere...\$129 With base or middle cabinet...\$169 Tile top occasional tables: Square cocktail table...\$299 Lamp table...\$169 Sofa table...\$289

SLEEP SHOP

Aireloom twin mattress set...\$119 All American hand-crafted twin mattress set. Orig. 249.50...\$199 Sealy Camelot twin ea. pc. 104.95 \$89

Queen Fashion Rest Premium mattress set. Originally \$279...\$199 Simmons Fashion Rest Elegance, king mattress set. Orig. \$399...\$299 Saddle arm sleeper, plaid. \$540 \$399 Hide-A-Bed® by Simmons, floor samples. \$620-\$750...Save 20% Multi-pillow flame stitch olefin sleeper. Originally \$640...\$499 Penthouse sleep sofa, fawn color. Originally priced \$870...\$699 Traditional sleeper in cut cotton velvet. Originally \$710...\$599 Hardwood frame sleeper with drop leaf end table. Orig. \$580...\$459

SUN SHOP

5-pc. dining set. \$366...\$299 White wicker settee. \$300...\$199 White wicker club chair. \$150...\$99 Matching occasional table. \$98...\$69 Nantual wicker safari chr. \$189 \$139 1 1/2" thick butcher block table with 4 side chairs. Special price...\$399

MISCELLANEOUS

STATIONERY

Bullock's own open stock stationery. Originally priced 1.50...2/1.99 Open stock envelopes. 75c box 4/1.99 Springbok jigsaw puzzles. \$4...1.99 Photo magnetic albums. 8.50...5.99 Crown scrap book. Orig. \$8...4.99 Box stationery. \$2-\$5...Reduced 1/2 Desk pads, accessories...Reduced 1/2 Assorted games...Reduced 1/2 Ass't. gift novelties...Reduced 1/2

BOOKS

Best seller Shogun. 12.50...7.99 Webster's Encyclopedic Dict...11.99

TOYS

Pendul-Art® by Magic Rainbow. Orig. 14.99...9.99 Kentucky Fried Chicken by Child Guidance. Orig. 17.99...9.99 Lehman battery-operated train, from Germany. 3 cars, track. 39.99...19.99 Not available in West Covina.

YARNS & ART NEEDLEWORK

Fisherman pillow kit...10.99 Sunset designs. Selected kits. Limited quantities. Reg. 2.50-4.50...1.79-3.29 Bernat Berella "4". Reg. \$2...1.69 Berella Sportspun. Reg. 1.30...1.09 Spinnerin wool yarn. 2.10...1.79 Ass't. afghan kits...7.49-18.99 Stitchery, needlepoint kits, in assorted styles...2.59-14.99

NOTIONS

Quilted totes. \$6-\$10...2.99-4.99

FASHION FABRICS

Royal Coma velour. Arnel® triacetate/nylon. 45" wide. Orig. \$5...2.99 Famous maker crepe de chine polyester. Fall, spring prints. 5.50 2.99 Assorted polyester and cotton prints. 45" wide. Originally 2.39...1.39 Pinwale cotton corduroy in ass't. fall colors. 45" wide. Special...1.99 Krinkle gauze. Heavy or lightweight poly./cotton. 45" wide. Special...1.99 Woven jacquards, machine washable. 45" wide. Special...1.99 Klöppman's Suraline polyester in fall colors. 60" wide. Orig. \$5...3.99 Name woollens...Reduced 1/2-1/2 Fall fashion fabrics...Reduced 1/2-1/2

CHILDREN, TEENS

INFANTS' WEAR

Babette t-shirts. 3.50-3.79...1.99 Layette items. 80c-\$7...69c-5.89 Stretch coverall. Special...3.99 Carter sleeper. Special...4.29

TODDLER GIRLS

Dresses. 9.50-\$20...Reduced 1/2-1/2 Famous maker knit separates group. Originally 4.75-8.50...Reduced 1/2 Overalls. \$6-\$7...3.99-4.99 Turtlenecks. Originally \$4...2.99 Playwear, assorted...Reduced 1/2

TODDLER BOYS

Separates. \$3-\$10...Reduced 1/2 Two-piece pant sets. Special...4.79 Assorted two-piece suits...3.99 Favorite jama blanket. \$10...6.99

4 to 6X GIRLS

Separates. 5.50-\$10...Reduced 1/2 Dresses. \$8-\$22...Reduced 1/2-1/2 Separates. \$6-\$12...Reduced 40% Coats and jackets...Reduced 1/2 Sweaters. \$7-\$11...Reduced 1/2 Sportswear separates...Reduced 1/2

4 to 7 BOYS

Separates, coats. \$4-\$20 Reduced 1/2 Favorite jama blanket. \$13...8.99 Famous maker jacket. 9.50...6.99 Matching pants. Orig. 7.75...5.49 Pants. Orig. 7.25-7.75...4.99-5.79 Knit polos. Special...1.99 Name sweaters. Orig. \$8-\$10...5.99 Stretch sox. Orig. 95c-1.25...3/1.99

7 to 14 GIRLS

Dresses. Orig. \$14-\$24 Reduced 1/2 Outerwear. \$18-\$38 Reduced 1/2-1/2 Novelty sweaters. \$8-\$12...3.99-5.99 Longer length skirts. \$12...5.99 Print wrap skirts. Special...6.99 Saddle back slim jeans...9.99 Cord pants, solid, print...7.99

YOUNG JUNIORS

Tops. Orig. \$13-\$16...Reduced 1/2 T-shirts. Orig. \$8-\$12...Reduced 1/2 Pants. Originally \$15-\$20...9.99 Shirts. Orig. \$14-\$18...9.99 Blazers. Originally \$24...14.99 Coordinators. \$14-\$22...Reduced 1/2 Skirts. Originally \$14-\$16...9.99

TEENS

Sweaters. Special...6.99-10.99 Sportswear...Reduced 1/2-1/2 Dresses...Reduced 1/2-1/2 Teen pants. \$15-\$18...Reduced 1/2 Teen skirts. \$14-\$16...Reduced 1/2

GIRLS' LINGERIE & ACCESSORIES

Assorted robes in girls sizes 4-14. Originally \$12-\$26...Reduced 1/2-1/2 Toddler robes. \$13-\$21 Reduced 1/2 Assorted sleepwear, girls sizes 4-14. Originally \$5-\$14...Reduced 1/2-1/2 Toddler sleepwr. \$5-\$10 Reduced 1/2 Handbags. 2.50-\$15...Reduced 1/2 Jewelry. Orig. \$2-\$10...Reduced 1/2 Toe sox. Orig. 3.50-\$4...1.79

YOUNG SHOES

Pro Olympic basketball sneaker 7.49 Suede unisex thukka boot 10.99-11.99 Keds "All Sport" sneaker...6.99 Leather camping boot with crepe sole sale priced...11.99-12.99 Keds "Ruler" oxford in navy...4.99 Keds "Grasshopper" espadrille, 5.99

Tunney rips Kissinger on Angola aid

Associated Press

The United States should confront the Soviet Union directly with economic and diplomatic means, not by intervention in an African "tribal war," Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., said Wednesday.

Tunney, in a prepared statement released in Los Angeles, defended the Sen-

ate's action cutting off military support to factions in Angola and criticized Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's objection to the aid ban for the African nation.

"It is obvious the secretary has failed to understand the clear message the Senate and the American people have conveyed," said Tunney, a sponsor of the amendment

cutting off funds.

"Poll after poll shows that Americans are tired of ill-conceived foreign involvement in countries where there is no clearly overriding American security interest," the senator said.

Kissinger said the Senate's action last week "severely complicated" efforts at negotiating an Angolan settlement.

"If Secretary Kissinger wants to confront the Soviet Union, then let's confront them at the level where it really counts, by curtailing American shipments of grain, limiting American investments and technological transfers and slowing the pace of the SALT talks rather than becoming involved in another jungle war on a continent thousands of miles away from the

United States."

Kissinger said. "The issue is now whether the country of Angola represents a vital interest to the United States. The issue is whether the Soviet Union, backed by a Cuban expeditionary force, can impose on two-thirds of the population its own brand of government."

Tunney, who is vacationing with his children in California, agreed with

Kissinger that "the U.S. must not accept Soviet expansion and... that Soviet intervention in Angola will definitely undermine détente."

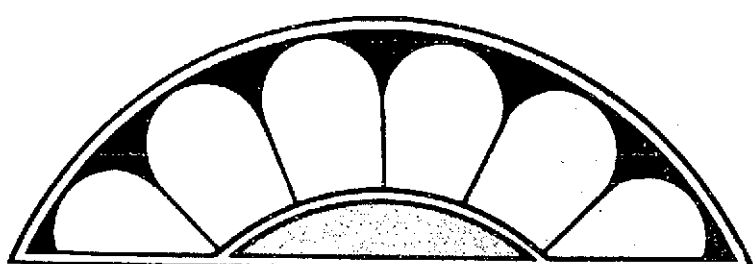
"If Mr. Kissinger truly wants an African solution he should immediately begin a diplomatic initiative directed at the moderate black African states through the Organization of African Unity," Tunney said.

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — President Ford has signed a bill designed to prevent abuse of the free mailing privilege enjoyed by former members of Congress. Congress passed it after reports were published of the franking privilege being used for political purposes.

Active members of Congress have the right to frank mail on concerns of the government and the country. The privilege extends until April 1 after their departure from Congress. The same provisions apply to the vice president.

The bill restricts use of the frank after they leave office to the winding up of official business.

FRANKING ABUSE CUT



January

Sale and clearance

FASHION

FASHION GALLERY COATS AND SUITS

Wool coats. \$130-\$160... 85.99-99.99

FASHION GALLERY DRESSES

Designer label dresses, ensembles. Orig. \$105-\$250... Reduced 1/3-1/2
Designer knit dresses, separates. Orig. \$62-\$185... Reduced 1/3-1/2
Designer label gowns for evening. Originally \$125-\$325... Reduced 1/2

INNOVATORS

Givenchy separates in wool/nylon flannel. Orig. \$32-\$58... 21.99-38.99
Designer sportswear. Assorted. Originally \$32-\$320... Reduced 1/3-1/2

PAVILION DRESSES

Longs. \$105-\$145... Reduced 1/3-1/2
Dresses. \$86-\$125... Reduced 1/3-1/2

EMPHASIS DRESSES

Longs... Reduced 1/3-1/2
Dresses... Reduced 1/3-1/2
Knit pantsuits... Reduced 1/3-1/2

TOWN AND TRAVEL COATS

Wool pantcoats. \$72-\$86... 59.99
Famous maker all weather coats. Originally \$68-\$92... 45.99-59.99

TOWN AND TRAVEL KNITS

Polyester and wool blend pantsuits. Originally \$90-\$150... 59.99-99.99
Polyester and wool blend skirt suits. Originally \$100-\$140... 65.99-92.99
Wool dresses. \$86-\$92... 49.99-59.99

TOWN AND TRAVEL DRESSES

Dresses. \$40-\$80... Reduced 1/3-1/2
Pantsuits. \$50-\$60... Reduced 1/3-1/2
Long dresses. \$50-\$80... Reduced 1/2

TOWN AND TRAVEL SPORTSWEAR

Print blouses. \$19-\$24... Reduced 1/3
Rib cardigan. Orig. \$27... 19.99
Polyester/wool knit pant. \$34... 23.99
Polyester/wool knit jac. \$46... 31.99
Aztec cardigan. \$32... 21.99
Polyester pants. \$23-\$26... 15.99
Wool cardigans:
Lightweight. \$20-\$28 Reduced 1/3-1/2
Wool pullovers:
Novelties. \$20-\$28... Reduced 1/3-1/2
Classics. Orig. \$18-\$20... 11.99
Proportioned wool pants. \$36... 24.99
Blazers in wool, cotton velvet and polyester. \$51-\$78... 34.99-52.99
Jackets, pants, skirts in wool and wool/polyester. \$28-\$50 19.99-34.99
Assorted shirts. \$24-\$28 16.99-18.99

TOWN AND TRAVEL ACTION SPORTSWEAR

Famous maker regenis dresses and separates. \$9-\$35... Reduced 1/3-1/2
Famous maker pantcoats. Many styles. Orig. \$36-\$74... Reduced 1/3

TOWN AND TRAVEL COUNTRY CLOTHES

Famous maker country clothes. Originally \$11-\$54... Reduced 1/3-1/2
Famous maker jeans, jackets, shirts. Orig. \$14-\$35... Reduced 1/3-1/2

SHERWYN COATS

Wool coats. Orig. \$60-\$80... 49.99
Wool pantcoats. \$56-\$80... 44.99
Wool pantcoats with rabbit trims. Originally \$100-\$146... 69.99
Vinyl pantcoats. \$30-\$34... 19.99
Leather coats. An assorted group. Originally \$100-\$146 Reduced 1/3-1/2
Wool knit pantsuits. \$66... 39.99

SHERWYN DRESSES

Dresses. Orig. \$46-\$54 Reduced 1/2
Two-pieces. \$40-\$56... Reduced 1/2
Assorted pantsuits... 29.99
Assorted longs. \$50-\$60 Reduced 1/2

SHERWYN SPORTSWEAR

Famous California maker polyester sportswear separates in Fall colors. Originally \$12-\$44... Reduced 1/3-1/2
Blouses. Originally \$15-\$20... 9.99

SHERWYN SWEATERS

Cardigans, turtles, skivvies. Many colors. \$10-\$30... Reduced 1/3-1/2

CALIFORNIENNE DRESSES

Dresses. \$24-\$36... Reduced 1/3-1/2
Pantsuits. \$28-\$42... Reduced 1/3-1/2
Longs. Orig. \$30-\$46... Reduced 1/2

CALIFORNIENNE CASUALS

Cotton dresses. Originally 9.99... 5.99
Dresses. Orig. \$22-\$40 12.99-21.99
Pantsuits. Orig. \$20-\$40... 9.99-24.99
Long dresses. \$22-\$44... 12.99-24.99

LADY BULLOCK DRESSES

Cotton dresses. Orig. 9.99... 5.99
Dresses. Orig. \$30-\$50 19.99-29.99
Jacket dresses. \$36-\$70 21.99-39.99
Long dresses. \$40-\$60... 24.99-34.99
Pantsuits. \$22-\$60... 14.99-39.99

LADY BULLOCK SPORTSWEAR

Fall sportswear in large sizes 30-46. Originally \$11-\$40... Reduced 1/3
Blouses. Originally \$18... 11.99
Sweaters. Sizes 38-46. Assorted. Originally \$9-\$13... 5.99-7.99
Sweaters. \$15-\$50 Reduced 1/3, more

MATERNITY

Sportswear. Orig. \$8-\$30 3.99-12.99

ACCESSORIES

COSMETICS

Neutrogena 8-bar soap special... 7.95
Vitabath Gelee. 16.50... 12.50
Marquel pure boar bristle brushes. Originally 7.50... 4.99
Bullock's own soap. Orig. 7.50... \$6
Marquel triple strength mirror. Originally \$9... 5.99
2nd Debut Nite Lift. 8-oz. \$15... \$9
2nd Debut Nite Lift. 4-oz. 8.50... \$6
Chantilly Ultra Rich Hand and Body Cream. Originally \$6... \$3
Jovan Musk Oil Set. Reg. \$11... 8.50

FASHION JEWELRY

Fashion metal jewelry... 2/\$5
Natural necklaces, earrings... 2/\$5
Famous pierced earrings Reduced 1/4
12K gold filled & sterling silver pierced earrings... 3.99; 2/7.50
Gold-filled and sterling silver chains, chain bracelets... Reduced 1/2
Gold-filled pendants... \$5-\$6
Fashion watches... Reduced 1/3-1/2
Originally means the first price an item was marked in our stores. On some items, intermediate markdowns have been taken. All subject to prior sale.

Bullock's

LAKEWOOD

Save on fashions for women, men and children, most reduced from regular stock

BLOUSES PLUS

Famous lady tank tops. \$10... 6.49
Famous nylon shirts. \$19... 11.99
Polyester shirts. \$19-\$20... 10.99
Long sleeved stripe skivvy... 9.99
Fake suede jacket. \$20... 10.99
Famous knits. \$10-\$17... Reduced 1/3

FASHION ACCESSORIES

Crinkle silk scarfs in bright solids. Originally \$7-\$8... 4.99-5.99
Wool/silk challis scarfs. \$8... 5.99
Assorted scarfs. \$5-\$9... 3.59; 2/\$7
Scarfs, assorted prints... 3.29; 2/\$6
Knit gloves... 4.49
Shawls. Originally \$14... 9.99
Mufflers. Orig. \$8-\$16... 4.99-8.99
Standard umbrella... 6.99
Collapsible umbrella... 7.59; 2/\$15
Assorted belts... 3.59; 2/\$7
Sunglass assortment... 2.99
Sunsensor® assortment... 9.99

FASHION TOPS

Sweaters. \$9-\$20... Reduced 1/3-1/2
Big tops. Originally \$16... 10.99
Big tops. Orig. \$12-\$26 Reduced 1/3
Acrylic/wool crew necks & T-necks. Originally \$10... 6.99; 2/\$12

HANDBAGS

Fabulous group of vinyls... 9.99
Leathers, novelties... Reduced 1/3-1/2
Vinyls specially priced... 12.99-14.99

SMALL LEATHER GOODS

Famous maker ladies' leather goods. Originally 3.50-\$20... 1.99-9.99
Selected jewel and trinket boxes. Originally \$5-17.50... 1.99-10.99

HOSIERY

Danskin tenniswear assortment. Originally 6.25-\$19... Reduced 1/3
Opaque pantyhose. Orig. 2.50 3/4.59
Sheer pantyhose. Orig. \$2... 6/\$7
Sandals and slippers... 3.99-5.99

FASHION SHOES

Amalfi, Raybuck, D'Antonio, Erica, Customcraft, Bandolino and more. Originally \$18-\$64... 13.99-32.99
Customcraft 'Cloud 7' pump**. Large selection of triple and quad widths. Originally \$34... 10.99
Amalfi 'Bambino' suede sandal in black or brown. Special... 24.99
'Alex' leather wedge, crepe sole. Tan, navy, black, rust... 18.99
Not all brands in all stores.
**Downtown store only.

SHERWYN SHOES

Red Cross*. \$25-\$30... 17.99-19.99
Socialite. \$25-\$30... 17.99-19.99
Cobbies. \$21-\$27... 15.99-17.99
Selby. \$29-\$32... 18.99-20.99
Slippers. Orig. \$9-\$22... 7.99-12.99
Grasshoppers. \$15-\$16... 7.99-8.99
Not all brands in all stores.
*No connection whatsoever with the American National Red Cross.

INTIMATE APPAREL

ROBES AND LEISUREWEAR

Oriental quilt jackets. \$26... 12.99
Scuffs. Orig. \$7-7.50... 3.99
Hostesswr. \$28-\$40 Reduced 1/3-1/2
Terry robes of fluffy cotton/polyester. Originally \$34-\$38... 19.99

BRA AND BODY FASHIONS

Bali lace underwire bra... 5.79
Vassarene lace soft cup. 5.50... 4.49
Olga molded lined cup. 6.50... 5.49
Lily seamless underwire. 7.50... 6.49
Vassarene Mais Oui lace. \$6... 4.99
Vassarene garterless panty girdle. Originally \$9... 7.49
Kayser pantliner. 13.50... 10.49

DAYTIME LINGERIE

Satin hipsters. Reg. \$3... 2.29
Bikinis. Orig. 2.75-\$3... 2.29
Briefs, bikinis. 1.75-\$2... 4/5.99
Embroidered white half slips... 5.99

SLEEPWEAR

Brushed gowns. \$15-\$16 9.99-11.99
Bunny sleepers. Orig. \$19... 14.99
Brushed gowns. Orig. \$16-\$18 11.99
Famous maker gowns... 11.99
Short and long gowns... 5.99-6.99

YOUNG ATTITUDE

YOUNG ATTITUDE OUTERWEAR

Wool pantcoats. \$50-\$64... 45.99
Wool coats. \$58-\$84... 49.99-59.99
Wool flannel coats. Special... 59.99
Fur trim pantcoat. Special... 69.99
Rabbit jackets. \$80-\$140 69.99-99.99
Suede, leather. \$80-\$120 59.99-79.99
Storm coats. Orig. \$60-\$92... 49.99
Pantcoats. \$28-\$50... 19.99-39.99
Fur trim coats. \$115-\$130... 89.99
Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

YOUNG ATTITUDE DRESSES

Knit dresses and two-piece sets. Originally \$34-\$72... 16.99-35.99
Skirt sets. \$32-\$40... 15.99-19.99
Longs. Orig. \$34-\$48... 16.99-23.99
Jumpers. Orig. \$26-\$28 12.99-13.99
Three-piece acrylic knit sets... 27.99

YOUNG ATTITUDE SPORTSWEAR

Coordinates. \$18-\$40... 8.99-19.99
Pants. Orig. \$14-\$24... 7.99-11.99
Jackets. Orig. \$25-\$52... 12.99-36.99
Shirts. Orig. \$10-\$18... 5.99-10.99
Tops. Orig. \$8-\$16... 4.99-9.99
Skirts. Orig. \$16-\$26... 8.99-13.99
Fall pants. \$24-\$32... 14.99-19.99
Coordinated blazers, pants, skirts. Originally \$24-\$50... 11.99-24.99
Sweaters. Orig. \$18-\$48... 9.99-29.99
Blouses. Orig. \$12-\$22... 7.99-14.99
Turtlenecks. \$11-\$16... 7.99-9.99
Pullovers. Orig. \$10-\$20 6.99-12.99
Cardigans and outerwear. Assorted. Originally \$16-\$27... 8.99-14.99
Cotton knits. \$14-\$20... 7.99-10.99

YOUNG ATTITUDE JR. COLLECTIONS

Cotton corduroy sportswear group. Originally \$26-\$45... 16.99-29.99
Blouses. Orig. \$18-\$24... 11.99-15.99
Sweaters. Orig. \$15-\$36... 9.99-22.99

YOUNG ATTITUDE LINGERIE

Warm sleepwear. \$11-\$17 5.99-9.99
P'jamas. Orig. \$12-\$13... 6.99-7.99
Fleece robes. \$29-\$33... Reduced 1/3
Nylon tricot gowns. \$9-\$12 5.99-6.99

YOUNG ATTITUDE SHOES

Brazilian sandals. Orig. \$17... 13.99
Famous maker dressy and casual shoes. Originally \$18-\$36 9.99-19.99

YOUNG ATTITUDE HANDBAGS

Fabrics and novelties Reduced 1/3-1/2
Leathers specially priced... 17.99

YOUNG ATTITUDE SMALL LEATHER GOODS

Leathers, gifts. 1.99-\$15... 99c-7.99

BRIDAL

Group of current Fall and Winter gowns. \$125-\$400... Reduced 1/3
Wedding gowns. \$125-\$200... 98.99
Group of current bridesmaid's gowns. Orig. \$40-\$80... Reduced 1/2
Not available in West Covina.

MEN'S STORE

MEN'S CLOTHING

Hand-tailored suits. \$165-\$175... \$139
Polyester/wool trio. \$145... \$119

MEN'S TAILORED SPORTSWEAR

Sportcoats, wool, wool blends... \$69
Solid color poly. slacks. \$30... 21.99

MEN'S OUTERWEAR

Jackets, broken sizes... Reduced 1/3

MEN'S SLACKS, COORDINATES

Leisure suits. Orig. \$42... 29.99
Men's polyester slacks. \$18-\$22 12.99
Shirts, acetate/polyester. \$17... 12.99

WYNBRIER SHOP

LS cotton rugby knits. \$15... 9.99
Perm. press dress shirts in patterns and solids. Orig. \$14-16.50... 9.99
Polyester/silk neckwear in solids and patterns priced... 4.99
Permanent press long sleeve sport shirts in solids and patterns... 8.99
Sweaters: Crew, turtle neck, v-neck. Originally \$16-27.50... Save 30%

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

Lambswool v-necks. \$20... 13.99
LS print sport shirts. \$18-\$27... 10.99
Nylon knit tops. \$12-\$17 8.99-10.99

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

LS dress shirts. \$15-\$20... 9.99
LS dress shirts. \$11-\$15... 7.99
Designer neckwear. 8.50-\$10... 4.99
Phoroshur® sunglasses. \$18-\$20 9.99
Small leather goods. \$6-\$15.99-6.99
Top name neckwear. 6.50-7.50... 3.99

MEN'S ACCESSORIES

Robes and kimonos... 16.99
Better pajamas... 7.99

MEN'S SHOES

Uniroyal "Keds", suede, leather 18.99
Bally dress casuals... 46.99

LUGGAGE

Selected Samsonite. Save 25%-32%
Odds & ends... Save 30% to 50%

FORERUNNER SHOP

Big name sport shirts. \$16-\$20... 8.99
Ass't. sweaters. \$18-\$20... 10.99
Famous maker pants. \$15-\$17... 8.99
Jean jackets. \$20-\$25... 12.99

BOYS' SHOP

Cotton flannel pajamas. \$8-8.50 6.99
Stripes, solid knit shirts in polyester/cotton. 4.50-6.50... 2.99-3.99
Assorted jeans... 5.99
Tube sox. Orig. 1.75... 3 for 2.99

Levi 'encouraged' that increase rate slowing

Serious crime up 11% over last year, U.S. reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Serious crime in the United States during the first nine months of this year climbed 11 per cent over the same period in 1974.

Latest FBI-compiled figures show a substantially greater increase in violent crime in suburban areas than in cities over 25,000.

Commenting on the figures, Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi said he believed it was "encouraging" that the overall 11 per cent increase was smaller than a 16 per cent jump recorded for the first nine months of 1974,

compared to the year before.

The increase also was less than a 13 per cent crime rise during the first six months of 1975, compared with the same period last year.

During the most recent nine-month period, January through September, the FBI recorded an 8 per cent increase in violent crimes of murder, forcible rape, robbery and aggravated assault.

Robbery rose 11 per cent, aggravated assault 7 per cent, murder 3 per cent and forcible rape 2 per cent for

the nation over-all.

But in suburban areas, violent crime was up 12 per cent, with robbery showing a 19 per cent rise, aggravated assault up 10 per cent and forcible rape increasing 5 per cent.

According to the FBI figures, larceny-theft nationally showed an increase of 13 per cent over the nine-month period, with burglary up 10 per cent and motor vehicle theft 2 per cent higher.

Total crime increased by 9 per cent in cities with

100,000 or more population, while overall crime in both suburban and rural communities rose 12 per cent.

Geographically, the combined crime rate increased 13 per cent in southern states, 11 per cent in the country's northeastern states, 10 per cent in north central states and 8 per cent in the western states.

Figures for violent crime, however, showed an 11 per cent rise for western states, 9 per cent in the Northeast, 8 per cent in the South and 5 per cent for north-central states.

STARTS DECEMBER 26th 9:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

AFTER CHRISTMAS

sale!

special purchase!

p.v.c. jackets

19.99

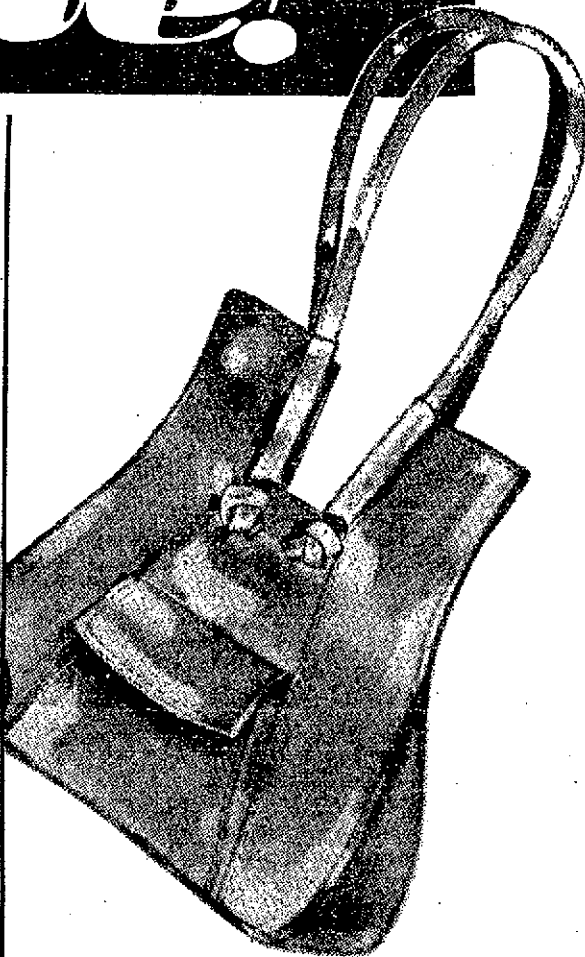
It looks just like real leather, even feels like it . . . soft, supple. But P.V.C. (polyester-vinyl-chloride) is easier to care for . . . just sponge clean! Choose from jacket styles in assorted colors. Misses sizes. No mail, phone. Misses' Coats, 25.



handbags
in vinyl

11.99

A. Our vinyl shoulder bag looks and feels like real leather! Unusual trapezoid shape with handy outside pocket. Special purchase price, 11.99. Mail, phone. Handbags, 37.



orig. \$11

ribbed turtleneck

6.99

The turtle is a sure bet to coordinate with your pants, skirts, big tops and tunics! And our ribbed acrylic comes in a variety of fashion colors: cream, navy, brown, rust, gold, red, grape, green and blue. S-M-L. No mail or phone. Plaza Sportswear, 65, St. Fl.



special purchase!
houndstooth trio

19.99

Here's one suit you can wear in different ways for different occasions. It includes a houndstooth pattern polyester knit walking coat with marching pants plus solid color pants. Gray, navy or beige with white. 8-16. Mail, phone orders invited. Plaza Dresses, 73.



reg. 6.50 each
bra and briefer

5.49

each

Save on these Olga favorites! No seams Freedom Front® bra, nylon tricot with light fiberfill shaping, nude or white, 32-36, A-B-C, 5.49. Slim Wunderpants® all elastic briefer with tummy control, nude or white, S-M-L-XL, 5.49. Mail, phone while they last. Body Fashions, 19



orig. \$14-\$34

famous separates

9.99-24.99

There are the big California name polyester coordinates you've been waiting for . . . now, for the first time this season, on sale! Jackets, vests, sweaters and proportioned pants, teamed with coordinating print shirts. In brown, loden, celery rust or vanilla, sizes 8-18. No mail or phone. Sportswear 70's, 78



The BROADWAY

SHOP TOMORROW, FRIDAY, 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. — SATURDAY 10 TO 7 — SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 6 P.M. — CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY
LONG BEACH • CERRITOS • DOWNEY • CARSON • WHITTIER • HUNTINGTON BEACH • DEL AMO

EPA CHIEF BANS 2 PESTICIDES BECAUSE OF CANCER DANGER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Environmental Protection Agency ordered an immediate ban Wednesday on most uses of the pesticides heptachlor and chlordane, overruling one of his agency's administrative law judges. EPA Administrator Russell E. Train found the pesticides posed an "imminent hazard" of cancer in man.

The ban applies to uses of the chemicals on lawns, gardens, turf and for household pest control. But they may be used on some minor crops and on corn through Aug. 1 next year. Less than two weeks ago, Administrative Law Judge Herbert L. Perlman found — after 43 days of public hearings — that heptachlor and chlordane

"appear to be" cancer agents in laboratory mice, but not conclusively so. But in his announcement, Train said it was not necessary to find "conclusively that actual harm to man will occur if the use of the pesticide in question is continued." Rather, he added, "the finding required is that continued use during the cancellation proceeding is

likely to result in any unreasonable risk to man or the environment." The sole producer of chlordane and heptachlor is the Velsicol Chemical Corp. of Chicago. The heptachlor-chlordane compounds can be found in hundreds of different brand-name products. Involved in the ban are 85 per cent of the current

uses of heptachlor and 70 per cent of chlordane. Heptachlor may still be used for the narcissus bulb fly and for the fire ant and the Japanese Beetle only under the U.S. Department of Agriculture quarantine program and for seed dressing and protection against the mealy bug wilt on pineapples. "All of these are com-

paratively minor uses," the EPA said. Chlordane may be used on corn until Aug. 1 and against the imported fire ant, the harvester ant in Oklahoma, the Fuller rose beetle and other root weevils on citrus and also as a preplant soil treatment for strawberries and to control white grubs in Michigan. The permanence of the

ban depends on the outcome of more hearings. "The purpose of the suspension is to prevent the pesticides from being marketed during the 18 or more months necessary for cancellation hearings," the EPA said. The cancellation hearings were interrupted by the suspension action. The order specifies that the products made after

July 29, 1975, may not be sold or used. Existing stocks, produced before that date, may be used up according to instructions on the label. Train said: "The continued use of these stocks would be environmentally safer than attempting to retrieve them, transport them and then somehow dispose of the consolidated and remaining supplies."

STARTS DECEMBER 26th 9:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

AFTER CHRISTMAS



save on every towel pattern in stock

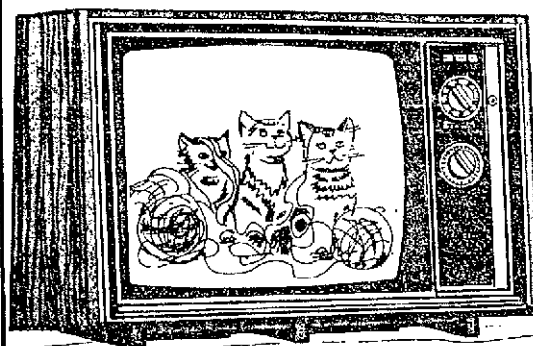
3.69 hand

Reg. 4.25 English wildflowers bloom in spirited disarray on "Cotswolds" from Cannon "Royal Family"®. 86% cotton/14% polyester in soft pastels. Reg. 6.50 bath, **5.49**; reg. 1.65 wash, **1.39**. Linens, 23. Mail and phone orders accepted.



zenith 19" diagonal color portable

399.88



Reg. 428.88. 100% solid state chassis. Power Sentry voltage regulating system conserves energy and money. Brilliant 19" diag. meas. Chromacolor picture tube. Automatic fine tuning control and tint guard. Simulated wood cabinet. Power consumption: 175 watts. Televisions, 72. Mail and phone orders invited.

42-pc. vikingware by berkeley house

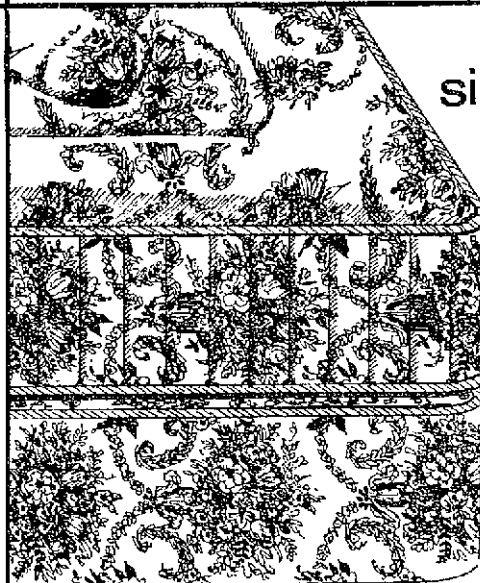
49.99

Reg. 87.50. Part of our gigantic quarter-million dollar sale. A choice of 6 patterns. In sets for 8. Includes 8 ea. dinner, cup, saucer, salad, soup/cereal, 1 ea. platter, vegetable dish. China, 11. Please allow 2-3 weeks for delivery. Limited quantities.



simmons mattresses in 3 popular styles

58.00-83.00 ea. pc. twin

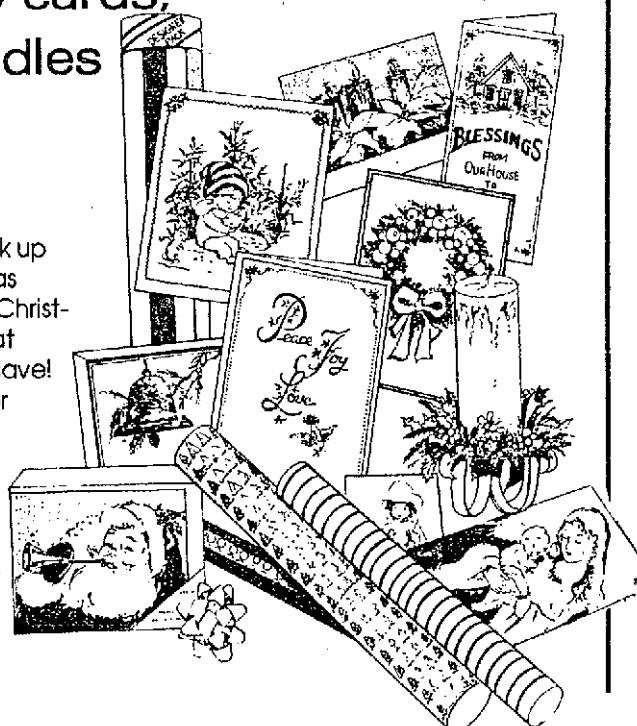


Correct Posture, Backguard or Backguard Supreme - choose the one that suits you best and save, Twin X-long, \$68-\$93 ea. pc. Full, \$78-\$103 ea. pc. Queen, \$188-\$258 set. King, \$238-\$338 set. Sleep Shop, 69. Sorry, no phone or mail orders accepted.

boxed holiday cards, gift wrap, candles

save **1/2**

A terrific opportunity to stock up for next year! Boxed Christmas cards, holiday gift wrap and Christmas and everyday candles at savings of 50%! Hurry in and save! Stationery, 15. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.



dress shirt spectacular

6.99-7.99

Short sleeves **6.99**; long sleeves **7.99**. Choose from lots of colors and patterns, in crisp fabrics and classic styles. Something for every jacket and tie you own! All perma press too! Also, an assortment of clearance dress shirts at **5.99**. Not all patterns in all sizes, Men's Shirts, 7.



the BROADWAY

SHOP TOMORROW, FRIDAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. — SATURDAY 10 TO 7 — SUNDAY, 12 NOON TO 6 P.M. — CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY
LONG BEACH • CERRITOS • DOWNEY • CARSON • WHITTIER • HUNTINGTON BEACH • DEL AMO

Ford will schuss for cameras before Yule dinner at Vail

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — The nation's first family plans a traditional Christmas in this mountain village, by opening presents before breakfast and exchanging Christmas gift stockings drawn by lot.

The President and his four children then will scatter to the ski slopes for several hours before reassembling for a turkey dinner.

The President and Mrs. Ford arranged to attend late Christmas Eve services at the Vail interfaith chapel.

Ford also planned to show off his skiing capability to reporters and photographers on Christmas. For the first two

days of his eight-day vacation here, he has skied only with a few friends and Secret Service agents.

The President said he wanted to "get his ski legs" before going before the cameras. Clusters of reporters will be stationed at various locations to record Ford's progress as he skis down 10,000-foot-high Vail Mountain.

Because of a scarcity of snow, skiing has not been the greatest here. As Ford set off on a ski lift Wednesday, reporters asked if he had put in a word for new snow.

"I sure did, but it's nice anyhow," he said.

Mrs. Ford said the President held meetings

with his staff before hitting the slopes Tuesday and again Wednesday, and she described her husband's Vail visit as "a working and skiing vacation."

The President and First Lady were to gather with their children early Christmas morning around the ceiling-high Christmas tree in the home they are renting here. With them are Mike, 25, and his wife Gale; Jack, 23, Steve, 19, and Susan, 18.

At breakfast Wednesday, Mrs. Ford wrote the names of each member of the family on a piece of paper and then all, including the President, drew to

see which one would receive his or her stocking gift.

Soon afterward, the first lady went shopping in picturesque Vail village, within walking distance of the rented home.

While shopping, Mrs. Ford told a group of reporters: "I'm happy to have the whole family together and the world at peace. There's no better season for us, because we really celebrate Christmas as a religious holiday."

The President on Thursday also asked White House staff members in Washington to send two Christmas gifts to Beth Ann Cameron, hospitalized in a New Haven, Conn., hospital with multiple injuries received in an auto accident Dec. 6 that killed her parents and three sisters. The gifts are a bracelet bearing the presidential seal and a doll.

Ford had placed a phone call to the girl from Washington on Monday and she expressed concern that Santa Claus wouldn't find her because she was not at home. The President assured her that he would make certain the old gentleman knew where she was.



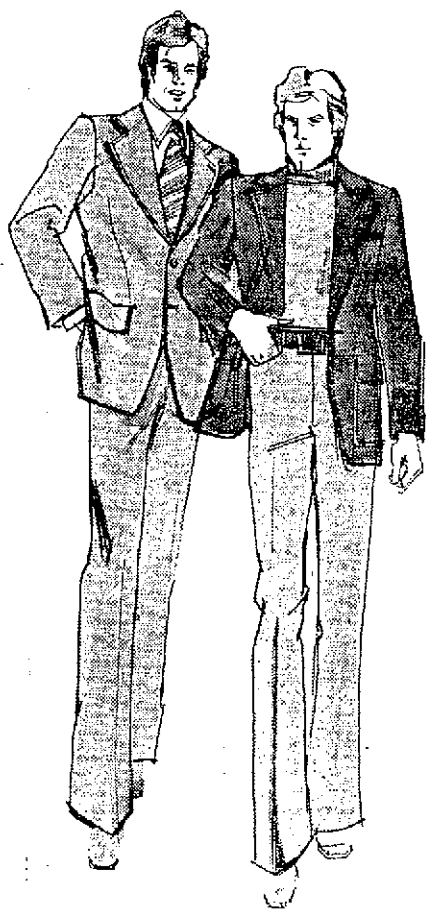
PRESIDENT FORD is greeted by another visitor to Vail, Colo., as he heads for an

afternoon of skiing. The President had sunny skies for the first day of vacation.

—AP Wirephoto

Buffums AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE AND CLEARANCE

STARTS FRI., DEC. 26
ALL 12 STORES OPEN 9 A.M.



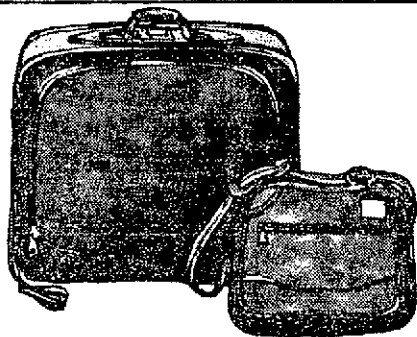
Famous Label Sale!

Famous label 100% wool in solids and fancy patterns. Reg. 155.00-165.00, now **129.00**.
Reg. 110.00 Austin Reed blazers, now **84.00**.
Reg. 32.50-35.00 Doubleknit pants, now **24.99**
Men's Clothing (sorry, suits not available in Marina)



Annual 1/2 price Christmas Sale

Reg. 2.50-6.50 boxed cards; reg. .25-2.50 wrap;
reg. 2.50-5.00 ornaments, all 1/2 price!
Stationery, all stores except Marina



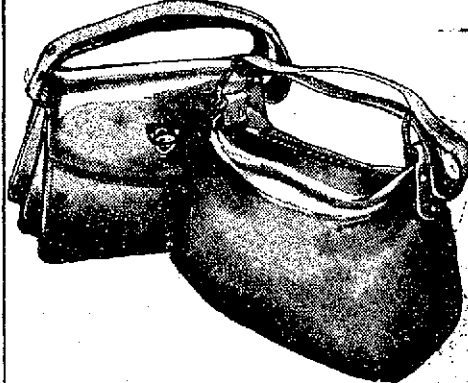
Armored Luggage 20% off

Big savings on handsome peanut colored armored vinyl luggage. It travels light and easy on its own wheels. Reg. 27.50-6.00, now **21.99-52.99**
Luggage



Famous Separates 1/3 off

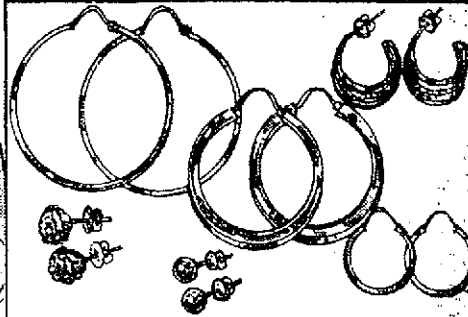
Our famous label separates are perfect match-mated pants, jackets, skirts and blouses in assorted colors and prints. Easy-care fabrics. Sizes 10-18.
Reg. 14.00-40.00, now priced at a merry **8.99-26.99**
Main Floor Sportswear



Vinyl Handbags 9.99

Tote away big savings with our collection of classics, swaggers and fashion bags in fall fashion colors plus black, brick, navy, camel. 15.00-25.00 values, **9.99**

Handbags



Wells Pierced Earrings

Save 25% on 12K gold-filled and sterling silver with 14K gold posts. Choose from 30 different styles, through January. Reg. 7.50-15.00, now **5.60-11.25**.
Fashion Jewelry

'Twas the Day after Christmas and Throughout all Buffums Stores — Savings for the Entire Family!

INFANTS & TODDLERS

Toddler boys sleepwear. Reg. 8.00 **4.99**
Toddler girls sleepwear. Orig. 6.00-8.00 **3.99**
Boys 2-7 pants. Reg. 7.00-9.00 **3.99-4.99**
Boys 2-7 tops. Reg. 4.50-6.00 **1.99-2.99**
Dresses, playwear. Girls 2-4.
Reg. 6.00-15.00 **3.99-6.99**
6-24 mo. Reg. 5.00-12.00 **2.99-5.99**
Carter's layette sale! Jif-on shirt 3-24 mo.
Reg. 2/1.99 **2/1.69**
Snap shirt 3-18 mo. **2/1.89**
2/2.29 **2/1.89**
Gown or kimono, both layette size.
Reg. 3.35 ea. **2.89 ea.**
Famous label stretch suits.
Special purchase, **3.99**
Receiving blankets. Reg. 2/4.00 **2/2.49**
Thermal blankets. Reg. 6.00 **3.99**
Coverlet. Reg. 6.50 **4.99**
Convertible quilt. Reg. 9.00 **6.99**
Layette towel. Reg. 4.00 **2.99**
Baby wash cloths. 2/1.89 value **2/1.19**

BEDDING & BATH SHOP

Soft-Touch blankets by Fieldcrest. Thermal style.
15.00 Twin **11.99** 17.00 Full **13.99**
23.00 Queen **19.99** 26.00 King **20.99**
Fashion II pillows. Filled with Dacron® polyester Fiberfill® II. 7.00 Standard ... **5.99**
9.00 Queen **7.49** 11.00 King **9.49**
Ann pillows. 50% feathers/50% down.
18.00 Standard ... **14.99** 23.00 Queen **19.99**
28.00 King **23.99**
Poncho Patterns sheets by Fieldcrest. Geometrics.
9.00 Twin **7.99** 10.00 Full **8.99**
15.00 Queen ... **12.99** 19.00 King **16.99**
7.00-8.00 Cases, pr **5.99-6.99**
Shannon Bedspreads by Fieldcrest. Natural color.
65.00 Twin **54.99** 75.00 Full **64.99**
95.00 Queen **74.99** 110.00 King **94.99**
Poncho Patterns towels by Fieldcrest.
6.50 Bath **5.49** 3.75 Hand **3.29**
1.65 Cloth **1.39**

Samarkand towels. Fringed jacquard.
11.00 Bath **9.49** 6.50 Hand **5.49**
2.50 Cloth **1.99**
Joy of California wicker-look bath accessories.
27.00 Upright hamper or hassock **21.99 ea.**
16.00 Shelf **13.99** 10.00 Basket **7.99**
Nobility towels by Fieldcrest. Cotton/polyester.
6.00 Bath **4.49** 3.50 Hand **2.49**
1.50 Cloth **1.19**
Juliet, the soft shag rug by Regal.
16.00 22x36" ... **13.99** 23.00 26x42" ... **20.99**
34.00 29x54" ... **29.99** 16.00 29" contour **13.99**
7.00 Standard lid cover **5.99**
Flammable, please read label.
Meissen Rose sheets by Fieldcrest.
9.00 Twin **7.99** 10.00 Full **8.99**
15.00 Queen **12.99** 19.00 King **16.99**
7.00-8.00 Cases, pr **5.99-6.99**
Wamsutta Superscale 100% cotton sheets.
10.50 Twin **8.99** 12.50 Full **10.99**
17.00 Queen ... **14.99** 22.00 King **19.99**

6.50-8.00 Cases, pr **5.99-6.99**
Sontique mattress pads by Acme Quilting. All cotton cover with Dacron® polyester filling.
Fitted: 15.00 Twin **12.99** 18.00 Full **15.99**
27.50 Queen ... **23.99** 30.50 King **26.99**
Anchor: 12.00 Twin **9.99** 15.00 Full **12.99**
24.50 Queen ... **19.99** 27.50 King **23.99**
Ransburg high impact plastic bath accessories.
1.00-15.95 Tumbler, soap dish, tissue box, waste basket, boutique tissue, hamper **.79-12.49**
All stores except Marina, Newport, Laguna Hills

GOURMET SHOP

Seasonal foods! Dried fruit, fruit cake, food gift packs. Reg. .65-12.50 **1/2 price**
Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra, San Diego, Arcadia, Westminster only

QUANTITIES AND SIZES LIMITED ON MANY ITEMS

At 92, Eaton privately pursues Cuba-U.S. detente

By WILLIAM MONTALBANO
Knight Newspapers

Cleveland industrialist Cyrus Eaton flew to Havana Christmas eve for new talks with Fidel Castro in pursuit of his elusive goal of better relations between the United States and Cuba.

Eaton, who flew from Miami via Kingston, Jamaica, said he expected to be in Cuba about a week at the invitation of the Castro government.

"I've been going to Cuba for 60 years," said Eaton over lunch Wednesday. "I think our policy is wrong there, just as it was in Vietnam."

Feeling "tip top" on the eve of a 92nd birthday he will observe in Havana Saturday, Eaton reflected on U.S. policy toward Cuba over a lunch of tomato juice, hot roast beef, mashed potatoes, carrots and peas, and a half grapefruit at Miami International Airport.

In a maverick's career as a kind of international elder statesman without

portfolio, Eaton argued for detente between the United States and the Soviet Union before it was fashionable.

He also believes that renewed relations between the United States and Cuba are overdue, but that their prospect has been sidetracked of late.

"I don't think there is any change of any improvement now while Ford is President and Kissinger the Secretary of State.

"But I don't think Kissinger is going to be in a position to influence too much longer and Ford hasn't got a chance in the world of being elected. A year from now we will have a new administration. With it may come change."

The presence of Cuban combat troops in Angola does not disturb Eaton.

"Why shouldn't the Cubans send troops? The U.S. has been doing everything it can all these years. Angola has every-



CYRUS EATON
Invited by Castro

body excited now, but in what nook and cranny of the world are we not wasting our tax payer's money?"

Eaton, who is one of the few private citizens of the world with instant access to both the White House and the Kremlin, said he expected to have wide-ranging talks with Castro.

Of late, he said, he has been working hard in Washington to persuade the federal government to come to the aid of New York city.

"When I come back from Cuba I will return to Washington to persuade my friends in the Senate and the House they should end hostilities with Cuba. I am going to make them listen to me," said Eaton.

Armed diplomats Moynihan rejects Cuban protest

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan, in a letter issued Wednesday, rejected a protest over detention of two Cuban diplomats and demanded that they be reprimanded for carrying loaded revolvers without New York State permits.

In a Dec. 3 letter to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, Cuban Ambassador Ricardo Alarcon charged that the Nov. 28 arrests in Queens and questioning of the pair by Manhasset police violated international law and U.S. obligations as host to U.N. headquarters. They were identified as Jose Luis Mendez, third secretary of the Cuban U.N. mission, and Nobel Berguez Ferrer, adviser to the General Assembly delegation.

"IT MUST BE noted," Moynihan wrote, "that the Cuban representatives were in an area little frequented by diplomats at the time of a bank robbery in the vicinity, without adequate proof of identity, loaded revolvers, and with large amounts of money on their persons.

"Under such circumstances, it is hardly surprising that they aroused suspicion. Accordingly, it is the view of the United States government that the police officers acted properly and in accordance with the criminal-procedure law of the state of New York.

"Furthermore, the diplomats in question should be sternly reprimanded because they were carrying loaded revolvers without permits in violation of the laws of the state of New York.

"These weapons were not returned because they were carried in violation of Section 400 of the penal law of the state of New York. They will be returned if pistol permits are obtained. Otherwise, they will be returned when Mr. Mendez and Mr. Berguez Ferrer leave the United States."

THE SAVINGS SENSATION OF 76

9 Diamonds
1/4 carat total weight
Reg. \$249.00
\$199.00

Genuine Amethyst
in 10K gold setting
Reg. \$115.00
\$89.95

Butterfly Ring
3 diamonds
Reg. \$89.50
\$79.50

Opal Triplet
2 diamonds
Reg. \$87.75
\$69.95

4 Diamonds
6 Rubies*
Reg. \$175.00
\$149.00

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All Items subject to prior sale.
Illustrations Enlarged to show detail.

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* EXTENDED TERM: TAKE MONTHS TO PAY. YOUTH ACCOUNT. * FIRST PRIORITY: ACCOUNTS IF YOU HAVE NEVER HAD CREDIT BEFORE.

Use Our Convenient Credit Terms Charge Plans • Budget Accounts We Accept:

- Bank Americard
- Diners Club
- Shoppers Charge
- Master Charge
- Carte Blanche
- American Express

Gordon's JEWELERS

IN CERRITOS SHOP AT GORDON'S
LOS CERRITOS SHOPPING CENTER
605 FREEWAY AT SOUTH STREET

Buffums AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE AND CLEARANCE

STARTS FRI., DEC. 26
ALL 12 STORES OPEN 9 A.M.

Our Very Colorful White Sale!

Famous Maker Pure Wools 1/3 Off

Save now on famous maker 100% wool plaids, solid flannel and double knits. All 60" wide. Use it to sew up a striking wool jacket and skirt for just 29.47! Very Easy Vogue pattern #9321 (3.00), 3-1/2 yds. fabric for a size 10 at 6.99 yd. (24.47) and notions (2.00). Total for the skirt and jacket, just 29.47. Pure wools, reg. 10.50-15.00, now priced at 1/3 off—**6.99-9.99**

Fashion Fabrics, Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra

BEDDING & BATH SHOP

Fragrance sheets by Fieldcrest.

8:00 Twin	3.99	9:00 Full	5.99
13:00 Queen	8.99	12:00 King	10.99
6:00-7:00 Cases, pr.			4.99-5.49

Royal Velvet towels by Fieldcrest. 17 colors.

8:50 Bath	7.49	4:50 Hand	3.99
2:00 Cloth	1.79	2:25 Tip	1.89
1:00 Mat.	9.49	14:00 Bath sheet	12.49

Royal Velvet rugs of luxurious nylon.

13:00 27" round or 27" round contour	9.99
13:00 24x36"	9.99
32:00 34x54"	25.99
5:00 Std. lid cover	4.49
6:00 King lid cover	4.99
13:00 Tank set	10.49
30:00-65:00 Carpets	25.99-57.99

Vivian bedspread by Kirsch. Extra puffy filling.

80:00 Twin	59.99	90:00 Full	69.99
110:00 Queen or 120:00 King			79.99

All stores except Marina, Newport, Laguna Hills

ART NEEDLEWORK

Bernat Berella 4. 100% Orlon® acrylic. 4-ply.

4 oz. Reg. 2.00 skein	1.69 skein
-----------------------	------------

Bernat Berella Sportspun. 100% Orlon® acrylic.

3-ply, 2 oz. Reg. 1.30 skein	1.09 skein
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Bernat Big Bulky. Orlon® acrylic/Antron® nylon.

4 oz. skein. Reg. 2.00 skein	1.69 skein
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Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra, Westminster

Bucilla® Superspun Rug Yarn. 39

Create beautiful rugs and wall hangings with Bucilla® Superspun rug yarn. Pre-cut and so easy to use. It's ideal for all your latch hooking needs. Made of 100% Dupont Orlon® acrylic. Machine washable. You're sure to get hooked on it. Reg. .55 oz., now **.39**.

Art Needlework, Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra, Westminster

15% off Bucilla® Rug Patterns

Save 15% on all Bucilla® rug patterns. Shown, Midnight Flight, Woodlands and Mandarin, just three of our many rug, pillow and wall hangings. Also, be sure to see the new machine washable polyester canvases. Rug patterns, reg. 3.50-14.50, now **2.89-12.29**.

Art Needlework, Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra, Westminster

NEW DISCIPLINES FAD

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

Some of the programs have been around for years and are merely being repackaged and promoted with Madison Avenue gusto. Others combine the techniques of yoga or Zen with the advice of Ben Franklin and Dale Carnegie.

Some of the promoters get rich: others cast off material possessions.

Like jogging and dieting, the techniques are designed to make you feel better, happier, more relaxed.

The followers of Rev. Sun Myung Moon and other total-commitment religious commune groups aside, many Americans — the average Joe, the guy down the block, the woman next door — are involved in organized searches for a better way of life. And there are dozens of programs through which those searches can begin. Here's a rundown of some of the major ones:

—**Transcendental meditation** (TM for short): Requires two 20-minute periods daily of repeating a word, often from Sanskrit,

called a mantra. Claims to decrease oxygen consumption, slow metabolism, energize. Costs \$125 for working adults; \$65 for students.

—**EST (Erhard Seminars Training)**: Training consists of two full weekends, a self-immersion into one's consciousness to explore painful material. Includes a 16-hour, no-exit group session led by an EST trainer to break down personal defenses, a process that supposedly forces modern man to look at his existential roots and discover, as founder Werner Erhard puts it, "What is, is." Costs \$250.

—**Rolling**: Dramatic body-transforming technique, includes deep, painful massages that are supposed to release the unawakened. Involves loosening body's connective tissue, realigning body to correct posture, slumps. Requires 10 sessions at \$40 each.

—**Arica**: Central principle is ego reduction. Requires meditation, body-conditioning exercises derived from yoga. Includes a 40-day intensive training program and spending 40 hours alone in a room.

Cost \$400 to \$600. One-day, seven-hour course costs \$25.

—**Biofeedback**: A scientific technique for developing control of internal biological functions, such as heart rate, muscle tension, gastric acid and blood pressure through monitoring by electronic instruments.

—**Hatha yoga**: A form of yoga emphasizing body awareness through exercises, postures, muscle strengthening.

—**Zen**: A Japanese Buddhist sect, attains enlightenment through self-discipline and meditation, often involves deep-breathing exercises.

TM, the fastest-growing of the techniques, has developed into a multimillion-dollar business since it was brought to the United States in 1959 by an Indian monk named Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. Last year TM took in \$20 million, all of it tax-exempt.

TM attracted attention in the mid-1960s when such celebrities as the Beatles, the Beach Boys and actress Mia Farrow went to India to learn the technique. Now football star

Joe Namath endorses it, and Maharishi International University is thriving in Fairfield, Iowa.

Movement organizers say 10 senators and congressmen and more than 200 Capitol Hill staffers have taken the courses. TM leaders say the average meditator is aged 35.

Scientific papers have alleged that TM decreases oxygen consumption, slows metabolism and reduces blood pressure. But several doctors say the same techniques can be self-taught without paying a high fee.

Sociologists, psychologists and theologians offer a variety of theories to explain why growing numbers of Americans have been prompted to experiment with encounter groups, meditation and Oriental disciplines.

Some point to a growing disillusionment with big institutions: government, law enforcement, Western religions, the press. The National Council of Churches in New York reports a slight decline in church membership at a time when the general



SEARCH FOR A GURU—whether from outside or inside the self—has sent many Americans from Maine to California into

a new mind-body trip that has them meditating, chanting, confronting and contorting as never before.

population has been increasing.

Others say the national psyche has been battered by a continuing series of unmanageable problems

that television brings into the home in living color: racial injustice, assassinations, the Vietnam war, the Watergate scandal, an economic recession.

"I suspect that part of it is people are becoming dissatisfied and recognize the limitations of the Western emphasis on material aspects of life,"

said Gary E. Schwartz, assistant professor of psychology and social relations at Harvard (Turn to Page A-11, Col. 3)

Buffums AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE



1/3 off
jr. skirts
& sweaters!

YOUNG CALIFORNIA

Jr. Sweaters! Reg. 12.00-18.00, 1/3 off. Novelties, pullovers, turtles **7.99-11.99**
Wrap around skirts! Orig. 21.00 solids, tweeds & plaids, 1/3 off **13.99**
Jr. dresses! Reg. 26.00-48.00 **16.99-21.99**
Pants, 1/3 off! Orig. 18.00-21.00 wools, 5-13 **11.99-13.99**
Coats 1/3 off! Orig. 46.00-80.00 assorted styles, colors, fabrics **29.99-52.99**
Junior tops! Orig. 8.00-12.00 blouses, tops and sweaters **3.99**

DESIGNERS' CIRCLE

Suede trimmed knit pant suits. Reg. 120.00-140.00, now **79.99**
Designer sportswear **1/3 off & more!**

BOUTIQUE

1/3 off contemporary sportswear. Holiday separates, reg. 18.00-80.00 **11.99-49.99**
Dresses! Reg. 40.00-90.00 cottons, blends, wools & polyesters 1/3 off! **24.99-59.99**

DRESS SHOP

Dresses & pantsuits, reg. 40.00-110.00 by famous makers, regular stock **23.99-59.99**

MAIN FLOOR SPORTSWEAR

Buffums own sweaters! Reg. 15.00, assorted styles in washable acrylic, many colors **9.99**
Cardigans, sweater sets. Reg. 10.00-22.00 famous make selection, acrylic **5.99-13.99**
1/2-off shirts! Reg. 12.00-20.00 prints in easy care fabrics, famous make **1/2 off**

SHOE SALON

Famous label shoe clearance! Reg. 18.00-43.00 Amalfi, Joyce, DeLisa, Polizzio & many others (Sorry, not all brands and all styles in all stores.) Now **8.99-29.99**
Red Cross', Cobbies & Socialites dress and casual shoes. Reg. 20.00-28.00 **15.99-18.99**
*These shoes have no connection whatever with the American Red Cross. Not in Marina, Palos Verdes, Newport, San Diego.



1/3 off
winter coats!

COATS

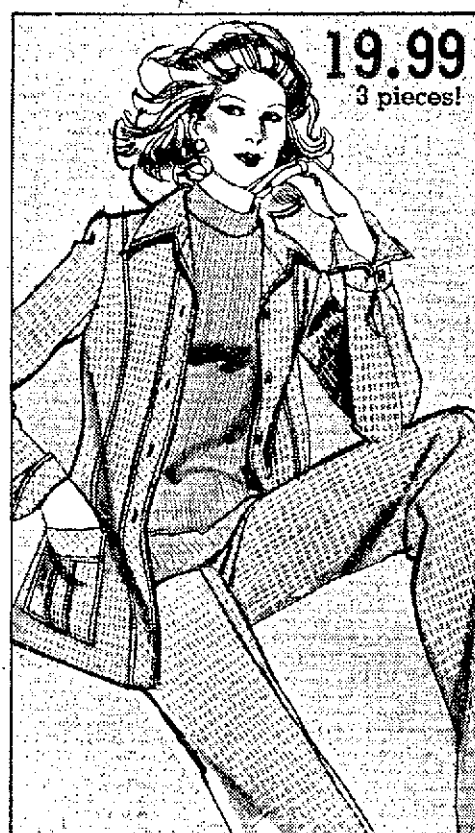
1/3 off winter coats! Orig. 60.00-200.00 assortment of wools & blends. Lovely colors (mostly camel) Sizes 8-16 **39.99-133.99**

JEWELRY & ACCESSORIES

1/2 price jewelry sale! Reg. 4.00-20.00 famous maker jewelry **1.99-9.99**
Reg. 6.00-24.00 12K gold filled **2.99-11.99**
Woven belts. 5.00-6.00 values **2.99**
1/3 off winter knitwear! Reg. 3.00-12.00 gloves, mittens, hats & more **1.99-7.99**
1/3 off boutique tops! Reg. 20.00-30.00 big tops, fancies, quilts, more! (Not in Marina, Lakewood, Laguna) **12.99-19.99***

COSMETICS

Ultima: 1/2 off Translucent Wrinkle Cream. Reg. 15.00 & 25.00 sizes **7.50 & 12.50**
Houbigant Chantilly Specials:
7.00 value Liquid Sachet & Perfume **3.50**
5.50 value Hand & Body Lotion **2.75**
6.00 value Hand & Body Cream **3.00**
2.00 value Roll-on Deodorant **1.25**
Intimate: 3.90 value Moisturizer **1.95**
Reg. 5.50 Crystallique Cologne Spray **2.75**
Moondrops: 10.40 value Moisture Balm **6.00**
7.50 value Moisturizing Skin Toner **4.00**
7.50 value Moisturizing Cleanser **4.00**
Eterna "27" Special: 1 oz. now **2.25**
Nina Ricci Spray Wardrobes: L'Air du Temps Eau de Parfum Spray & Eau de Toilette **8.50**
Capricci Spray Wardrobe **8.50**
Farouche Spray Wardrobe **9.50**
Carvan Spare Pair: Two 1 1/2 oz. Eau de Toilette sprays of Ma Griffe **6.00**
Elizabeth Arden Specials:
Reg. 10.50 Bye Lines Wrinkle Lotion **7.00**
Reg. 6.50 Body Cream **4.00**
Reg. 6.00 Memoire Cherie Perfume Mist **3.75**
Reg. 5.00 Blue Grass Hand Lotion **3.50**
Reg. 5.00 Memoire Cherie Hand Lotion **3.50**
Charles of the Ritz: 20.00 value Firmessence 770 Lotion **10.00**
Ritz Fragrance, 4 oz. **6.50**



19.99
3 pieces!

BUDGET DRESSES & HALF SIZE SHOP*

Special purchase 3-pc. pantsuits! 26.00 value. Polyester pants, jacket & shell in many patterns, colors, styles. 10-18 **19.99**
Jacket dresses & 2-pc. suits by Forever Young! Missy & half size assortment **19.99**
Budget dresses and pantsuits. Reg. 18.00-40.00 assortment. 10-18 **13.99-23.99**
Half size dresses, pantsuits! Reg. 26.00-74.00 assortment. 14 1/2-22 1/2 **17.99-47.99**
Large size sportswear clearance! Reg. 17.00-35.00 by a famed California maker (not in Marina or Palos Verdes) **10.99-22.99**

BEAUTY STUDIO*

Permanent wave specials, by Realistic. Thru Dec. 31.
Reg. 25.50 MILK PLUS **19.50**
Reg. 35.00 GREAT FEELING **25.00**

LEG FASHIONS

Soft sandal shoes, 2 styles **4.99**
Bonnie Doon Knee Hi's: Reg. 1.75 Flat knit or cable **3/4.20**
Orlan* acrylic **3/3.60**
Reg. 1.50 Opaque **3/2.25**
Reg. 1.00 Knee or ankle hi pant hose **3/2.25**
Reg. 1.50 Support pant hose **3/3.60**
Reg. 2.00 Fancies **3/4.50 & 3/4.80**
Reg. 1.35 Crew socks **3/3.30**
Burlington demi-toe pantyhose, thru January 10. Reg. 1.50 sheer **1.09 or 6/5.99**
Reg. 3.00 Control **2.39 or 3/6.75**
Reg. 1.00 Knee Hi's **.75 or 6/4.25**
Reg. 5.95 Control & Support **4.95 or 2/8.99**
Reg. 4.95 "Support Support" or Champagne Support **3.89 or 2/7.50**
Belle Sharmeer pantyhose, thru January 7. Reg. 2.00 Sheer to waist or demi-toe **3/5.00**
Mercury fold up shoes, 6.00 value **3.99**

GIFTS

Porcelain mugs! Reg. 15.00 Set of 6, with floral designs. Dishwasher safe **9.99**
English bone china long stemmed flowers! Reg. 2.50 choice of five flowers **1.99**
Georges Briard ice buckets & glasses. Reg. 11.50-37.50 **6.99-12.99**



GIRLS' SHOP

Ski jackets. Reg. 17.00-23.00 **10.99-11.99**
Assorted dresses. Reg. 9.00-17.00 **5.99-9.99**
Denim & brushed jeans. Reg. 10.00-12.00 **7.99**
P.j.'s, gowns. 7.00-9.00 values **4.99-5.99**
Knit tops. 7.00-9.00 values **3.99-5.99**
Assorted tops, 11.00-13.00 values **6.99-7.99**
Famous maker pants, skirts, blouses and knit tops. 7.00-14.00 values **1/3 off**
Knee-hi's. S-M-L. Reg. 1.25-2.00 **.99**
Bikinis, briefs. Reg. 1.00-1.50 **3/1.99**

HANDBAGS

Real leather! 25.00-36.00 values. Classic & fashion styles, colors **14.99**
Markay vinyl bags, reg. 19.00-27.00 **14.99**
1/3 off small leather goods! 5.00-17.00 val. **1/3 off**

STATIONERY*

1/2 off famous make stationery. Reg. .75-2.50 selection **.38-1.25**
Carr frames! Reg. 2.00-13.50 **1.49-9.49**
Crown albums. Reg. 8.50 **5.99**
Bicentennial playing cards, 1.10 value **.49**

TABLE LINENS*

Artex Green custom table pads **10% off**
Reg. 1.40 Bucilla* Wonder Loper mats **1.19**
Reg. 1.25 Wonder Weave napkins **1.09**
Reg. 2.00 Stotter vinyl mats **1.49**
1.25 value abaca place mats **.99**
1.25 value print napkins **.69 or 4/2.49**

BEDDING & BATH SHOP*

White Sale! We have no-iron percale sheets by Fieldcrest to fit every bed! Plus, colorful sheets, towels, bedspreads, bath accessories, pillows, rugs — everything for your bedroom and bath! All stores except Marina, Newport, Laguna Hills

SALE STARTS TOMORROW ALL 12 STORES

*Asterisked items not available in Marina

LONG BEACH
Pino at Broadway
Long Beach 90806
(213) 436-3841

SANTA ANA
Main at Tenth
Santa Ana 92701
(714) 542-6252

MARINA
Pac. Cst. Hwy at E. 2nd St.
Loma Ranch 90803
(213) 593-8721

POMONA
Pomona Mall E.
Pomona 91766
(714) 623-4321

PALOS VERDES
Pomona Center
P. V. Pomona 91724
(213) 377-6737

LAKELAND
Del Amo Blvd. at Family
Lakewood 90712
(213) 631-5040

Jewish boycott hurting Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The tourist boycott by American Jewish organizations because of the Mexican government's votes in the United Nations against Zionism is costing Mexico millions of dollars and has touched off a public debate over the conduct of foreign policy.

The Mexican Travel Agents Association told its members there had been 68,000 individual cancellations at hotels in Acapulco and 60,000 in Mexico City, a loss of \$4 million to \$5 million, an industry source said.

The Mexico City Convention Bureau reported that, in the first week of the boycott, hotels in the capital lost 10 to 12 conventions scheduled for January, February and March, a loss of at least \$672,000. Normally there are 200 conventions a year in Mexico City.

A canvass of Jewish organizations in New York showed wholesale cancellation because of the boycott.

The American Jewish Congress said it dropped 22 tours for 1976 that would have taken about 1,000 persons to Mexico for an average of 16 days at an average cost of \$775.

The Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the central body of reformed synagogues in the United States, said it canceled 30 tours scheduled between January and mid-August.

B'nai B'rith said it canceled nine tours scheduled for late 1975 and dropped another 24 scheduled for 1976. The tours averaged 15 days and an estimated 1,500 persons would have taken them, it said. The Jewish boycott began after Mexico joined a majority of U.N. members Nov. 10 in adopting a resolution classifying Zionism as racism.

CULT

(Continued from Page A-10)

University. "It's how many cars you have, how many air conditioners, how much money you make, how big is your house."

Schwartz, 31, has written numerous scientific papers on meditation and the human consciousness. He says many people "are beginning to realize that our environment and lifestyle are getting out of hand."

"They realize it's hard to change institutions, that it's easier to change yourself."

Harvard Divinity School theologian Harvey Cox said his studies show that people in Zen communes, Hare Krishna and meditation classes are predominantly white, middle-class and young or middle-aged.

Asked what the attraction is, Cox said: "My suspicion is that we've gotten to a point in our economic and social development in this country where we've internalized distrust and competitiveness which has isolated people from each other. We all need friends, and, when deprived of the capacity to appreciate close

friendships, we look elsewhere for them."

Adam Smith, author of the best-selling books "The Money Game" and "Supermoney," spent the last three years journeying through different disciplines and experiments with altered states of consciousness.

His recently published book, "Powers of Mind," deals with questions of how we perceive the world and what scientists know about the brain.

"It's quite obvious that anyone who is selling some kind of relaxation technique or release from stress will find a ready audience if it works and is done well," said Smith. "And life today is pretty stressful. TM is everywhere. It's on the cover of Time, on the Merv Griffin show. . . . Yoga got de-indianized. Now it's taught by ladies in leotards in urban shopping centers."

Dr. Harrison Pope Jr., 27, a psychiatric resident in Belmont, Mass., proposes that many of those who are experimenting with Eastern religions are the same young people who first experimented with drugs.

In his book "The Road East" Pope writes: "Most simply, Eastern disciplines bring youths together as friends, friends who

share not only the technique they practice, but a whole cluster of values as well: opposition to technocracy, emphasis on the spiritual as opposed to the material, and a gentleness as opposed to aggressiveness. . . . Though they have left the drug culture behind, they have recaptured one of its greatest gifts: the subcultural esprit de corps."

Just how many people are getting involved in these different, sometimes overlapping disciplines is difficult to measure. TM says 600,000 people have taken the course and 30,000 more sign up each month. But the huge TM organization doesn't keep track of how many people stop meditation.

EST says 62,474 have taken the course and that there are 10,000 on a waiting list. Arica says 20,000 have studied its methods.

But no one knows how many people have incorporated portions of the techniques into their daily lives in hopes of finding some relief from the tensions of a technological, computerized culture.

For some, the disciplines are a fad, a spiritual nugget to drop at a cocktail party. For others they're the ultimate cure-all for everything from temper tantrums to wrin-

kles. For many, the techniques offer a relaxation unequalled by booze or drugs.

"I've learned to relax, control my temper, free myself of frustrations," says Sue Moore, 27, of Chicago. Mother of two, wife of a delivery-truck driver, Mrs. Moore said she took up yoga four years ago to "get back into shape" after her first child was born. Now she teaches yoga classes.

Janet Marino, 29, of Santa Monica, Calif., said she thought her career had run aground after seven years with a large architectural firm. She enrolled in EST weekends.

"When I'm down, it doesn't last as long, and

the highs last much longer," Miss Marino said.

Tom Jackson, 26, a third-year law student at the University of Indiana, has been involved in Kundalini yoga for the past five years. He lives in an ashram — or commune — in Indianapolis with 20 others. Unlike members of some of the robed Eastern sects, they wear regular clothes and believe they have a responsibility to support themselves. They run a bakery.

"I was in school in Bloomington from 1967 to '71," Jackson said. "They were crazy years, the years when there was a lot of dope. You were faced with the war in Vietnam that raised questions of an

ethical nature. . . . It became clear in a cosmic way that the country wasn't the ultimate reality; that life is."

Jackson said he plans to attend business school after finishing law school and thinks he might like to marry and make big money some day — "if it will help my friends."

Paul Ciano, 41, head of the art department in the Lexington, Mass., school system, has been practicing TM for a month. Ciano said his face is beginning to look better, that he has fewer wrinkles and fewer signs of stress.

"My retention is much sharper. . . . My reactions are much keener. . . . I'm also more aware of what's going on in traffic," he said.

"I have a bad sinus condition that has improved dramatically."

Palestinians look to U.N.

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Palestinian leaders ended a key strategy session Wednesday with the strong indication that the coming United Nations debate on the Middle East will determine their future course — diplomacy or more violence.

The alternative to success in the Jan. 12 confrontation in the Security Council is increased pressure from Palestinian hardliners who insist violence is their only effective

tool, the guerrilla chieftains said.

"The stand of other countries toward our cause during the debate will be a real test for world peace," said Abu Maizer, a top lieutenant of Yasir Arafat in the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"The outcome in the United Nations must increase our hopes. It must not let us despair, because if it does, the results could be terrible."

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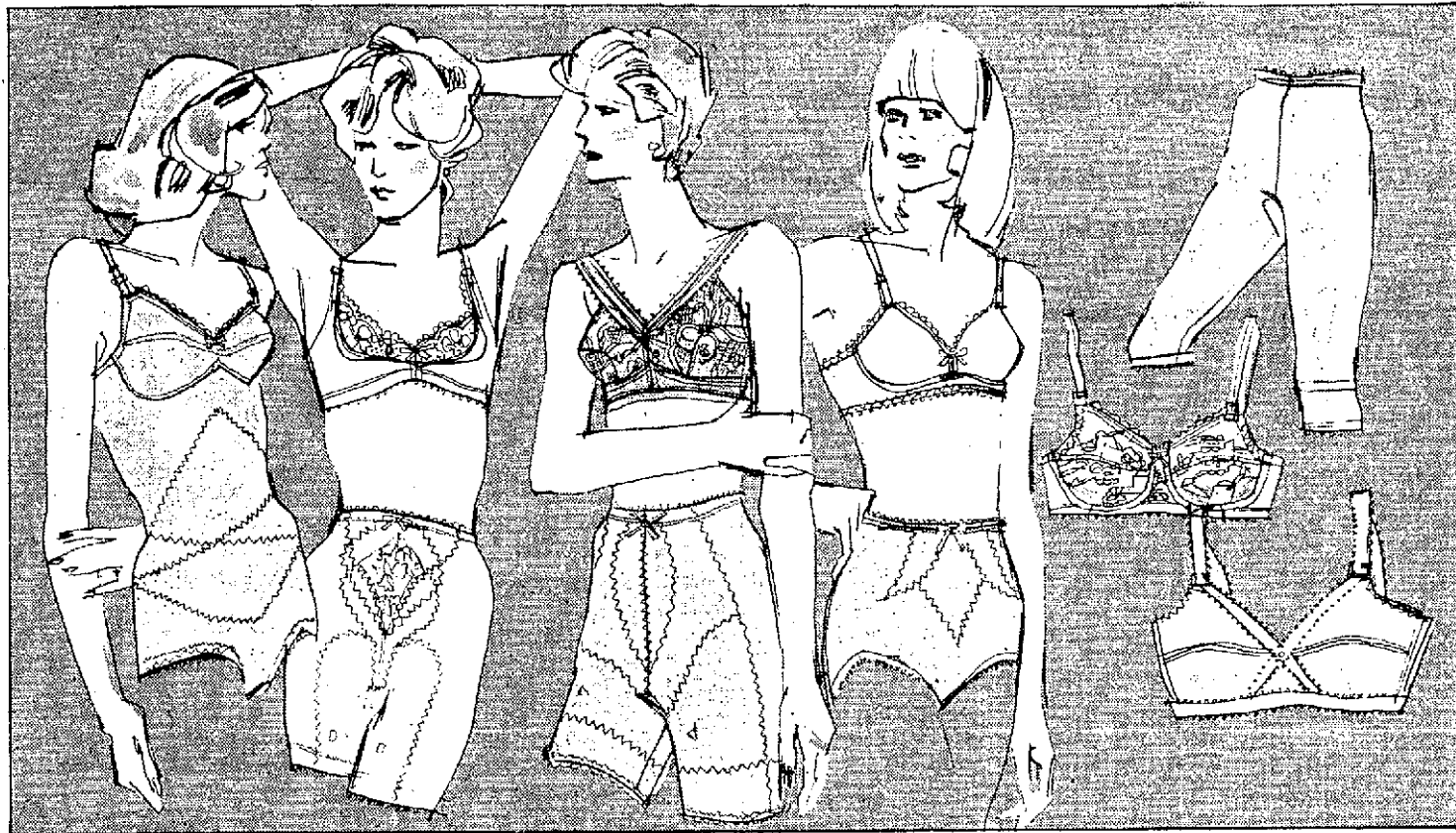
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POLICE WAIT FOR animal control officers to remove dog guarding Long Beach home where Royce Lee Outten was found stabbed to death.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

MAN SLAIN IN HOME

(Continued from Page A-1)
Officials said an employee at Woolpert Motors, 431 W. Pacific Coast Hwy., where Outten was a part-time salesman, had come to deliver some mail to the victim, who had just moved into the house Monday.

Noticing an open window in the front door, the coworker peered through a living-room window, saw what appeared to be Outten's body and returned to work to call police.

Investigators found the victim, clad in underwear, lying near the front door, a knife protruding from his chest. A coroner's

spokesman said he apparently died of multiple stab wounds.

Before they entered the house, however, police called for the Animal Control Office to remove a large gray and white dog which tried to block their entry. It and a smaller black dog were taken to the animal shelter.

Officers found the back porch door open and pry marks on the door.

Bloodspots were on the kitchen floor and on carpeting in the living room, hall and one bedroom, according to reports.

Furniture was in disarray in the living room and

miscellaneous personal effects and clothing were scattered throughout the house, police said.

The victim, a heavy-set man whose last known address was in Chincoteague, Va., was last seen by coworkers at about 6 p.m. Tuesday at his job.

He was occupying the house by permission of the owner, who had to leave town and needed someone to care for the gray and white dog, according to neighbors.

A neighbor reportedly heard the dogs barking wildly between 2:30 and 3 a.m. Wednesday but did not investigate.

Early U.S.-Russ talks on Angola told

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The United States first expressed concern over the Angolan civil war to the Soviet Union in September, a top-ranking Ford administration official said Wednesday.

But the official, who asked not to be identified, went on to say that the United States did not make a formal protest against the Soviet arms buildup until the end of October.

By that time, he noted, Cuban troops had begun to appear alongside the

forces of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola as fighting increased between three factions in the former Portuguese colony.

Previously, the only public indication of a complaint to the Soviet Union was given in the last week of November when Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger denounced the Soviet role in a speech in Detroit. Later it was disclosed that he had spoken to Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin that week and had lodged a protest.

The American official

said Wednesday that discussions between Kissinger and Ambassador Dobrynin had taken place "four or five times" since September, the latest occasion being Tuesday.

So far, the Soviet Union has not indicated a willingness to reduce or stop its military supply effort, the official said.

"But they haven't said 'no,' either," he said, indicating that the administration believed there was still a possibility for a negotiated settlement.

On Friday, The New York Times said Ameri-

can support operations in Angola were first authorized in January, two months before the first significant Soviet build-up.

The official in his comments Wednesday described the report as "a distortion," remarking that there was a lag of more than two months between the authorization and the transmission of American funds and that, by the time they arrived in Angola, the Soviet Union had substantially bolstered its supply effort.

He said that in retrospect it would have been

preferable, in the context of Soviet-American detente, if the United States had called the attention of the Soviet Union to its concern over the Angolan developments much earlier, say, in the spring.

This was not done, he said, "because we didn't realize until later that the Soviets were going in so heavily."

The official went on to say that information about the Soviet build-up was available in April and May, but was kept bottled up in the bureaucracy for more than eight weeks.

Greeks make no headway solving CIA man's murder

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS
New York Times Service

ATHENS — The Greek government continued a massive search Wednesday for the killers of Richard S. Welch, the station chief of the Central Intelligence Agency in Greece, but apparently made little progress.

Welch was gunned down Monday night in front of his home in suburban Athens after returning from a Christmas party given by Jack B. Kubisch, the American ambassador here. Well-informed sources described the attack as a "professional job." There were few clues to the assailants' identity.

Welch's driver reportedly told police that the killers addressed him in Greek before opening fire, but the driver later said he was not sure.

Premier Constantine Karamanlis' cut short his

Christmas vacation on the island of Corfu, and ordered an intensive investigation of the crime. The premier has been trying to dampen anti-American sentiment here, partly because Greece wants to attract American tourists and investment.

Anti-American feelings here are rooted in the pervasive belief that Washington in general, and the CIA in particular, helped install and support the military regime that ruled Greece for more than seven years. Many Greeks also blame the United States for helping to organize the coup d'etat against Archbishop Makarios of Cyprus in July of 1974, and for not stopping the Turkish invasion which followed.

Andreas Papandreu, the Socialist leader, and several newspapers said Wednesday that the killers were probably agents provocateurs. Others tied

the crime to the assassinations of two Turkish ambassadors several months ago, or to the kidnapping of oil ministers in Vienna earlier this week.

The two witnesses — Mrs. Welch and the driver — apparently gave conflicting accounts. One said the killers had followed the Welch car, the other thought that an ambush had been set up at the house. Both apparently agreed that three masked men approached the victim as he got out of his car, shot him with a pistol, and sped away in a dark-colored car.

Welch, who was 46, has three children, ages 21, 20, and 17. Two were studying in England and the other in the United States.

The intelligence officer was officially listed as a special assistant to the ambassador, but his identity as CIA station chief was widely known.

BETHLEHEM BELLS

(Continued from Page A-1)
drew a record 8 million pilgrims to Rome, "successfully endeavored to link once again this so-called modern life of ours with You, O God," the pontiff said in his Christmas homily.

"In staggering fear we have come near to the abyss of a fatal ruin. We have bent our heads, senseless with pride, with self-sufficiency and foolishness, and before the exigencies of God's kingdom we have regenerated our consciences in the sincerity and wisdom of humility."

"The civilization of love will prevail over the anxiety of implacable social struggles and will give to the world the longed-for transition of humanity that, at last, is Christian."

The Mass, televised to a potential audience of 330 million viewers in 41 countries including the U.S., was the first ever held in the open in the Vatican on Christmas. Temperatures were near freezing and a wind was blowing, but the night was clear and dry.

The late-night ceremonies began with a candlelit procession through the darkened basilica to shut the Holy Year door a few minutes before midnight.

Meantime, bloody fighting in Argentina and Lebanon darkened the Christmas holiday in a

year also marred by economic woes in many parts of the world. (Story, picture on Page A-2.)

In Bethlehem, the Latin service was videotaped onto a huge bedsheet hung from the Bethlehem police station and televised worldwide by satellite.

Before the Mass, 13 choirs from the United States, Switzerland, Sweden, Canada, Belgium, Spain and from Bethlehem itself sent carols ringing through the narrow alleyways of the ancient town.

In his Christmas message, the mayor of Bethlehem's 32,000 Arab residents, Elias Frej, issued an appeal for peace in the Middle East and an end to the war in Lebanon.

"From this place, from Holy Bethlehem, I appeal to the Moslems and Christians in Lebanon to end their civil war and to begin a new year of peace and tranquility," said the mayor.

Although this Christmas was less tense than any since Israel occupied the Biblical town in 1967, security was tight. In eight yellow wooden booths surrounding Manger Square, security guards searched pilgrims for concealed bombs, sometimes with electronic metal sensors.

Only tourists with passes from travel agencies were permitted into Bethlehem, sealed off hours earlier. "Sorry, the

security check is for your own good," read signs over the booths.

"The Israelis don't bother us at all, and I'm delighted to see the security precautions they've laid out here, if that's what it takes to bring peace to Bethlehem at Christmas," said Bill Gurley of Memphis, Tenn.

In Nazareth, Christ's boyhood town 65 miles north of Bethlehem, 2,000 pilgrims attended Mass at eight churches. But "midnight" Mass was said at 9:00 p.m., because, as one Nazarene explained, "too many people came drunk to Mass" in previous years.

The newly elected Communist mayor of the Israeli Arab town, Tewfik Zayad, cabled Christmas greetings to Pope Paul VI, and held a reception for 1,000 church leaders and Arab notables. Prayers were said for peace in Lebanon.

Last year the Arab and Israeli armies were on top alert at Christmas. The previous year artillery was still blazing across the Israeli-Egyptian cease-fire line.

In nearby Shepherds Field, away from the electric glitter of Bethlehem, Protestant worshippers prayed in the cave believed to be the spot where shepherds were told the glad tidings by an angel of the Lord.

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U.S. expected to lead the world out of recession

By LEONARD SILK
New York Times Service
NEW YORK — The United States, which led the world into the most serious recession since World War II, is expected to lead it out again in 1976. Yet the recovery in the major industrial countries is expected to be so sluggish as to make little or no dent in unemployment — the worst since the end of the Depression of the 1930s.

The economic staff of the 24-nation Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development has laid out the past and anticipated real growth rates of the principal non-Communist nations. The OECD's forecasts for 1976 are slightly lower than the official forecasts of the national authorities.

In some cases, OECD's forecasts look too high. For instance, Japan's real rate of growth in 1976 — the increase in gross national product corrected for anticipated price inflation — was expected by OECD to increase by 4.25 per cent, about 1 per cent

lower than the earlier official Japanese forecast.

HOWEVER, a few days ago the Japanese government itself announced it was cutting its 1976 forecast from 4.3 per cent to 2.2 per cent; some anxious Japanese economists would chop it lower still.

Considering that Japan's real growth rate averaged 10.9 per cent per year from 1959 to 1973, the expected 2.2 per cent increase in real GNP next

year will feel more like a continuation of the recession than a recovery.

Indeed, so-called "growth-recessions," a term coined by Solomon Fabricant of the National Bureau of Economic Research, can now be perceived as no contradiction in terms at all.

For, in any country where labor-force growth plus productivity increase exceeds the rise in total GNP, unemployment will

ANALYSIS

increase. A number of capitalist countries, including Japan, France, West Germany, Italy and Britain, are likely to experience rising unemployment next year. In Canada, unemployment should decline slightly.

In the United States, where unemployment currently is 8.3 per cent of the labor force, if GNP rises

by only the forecast 5.75 per cent, there would be less than a 1 percentage point decline in unemployment, and the national elections next November will take place with unemployment in the vicinity of 7.5 per cent.

WOULD this mean defeat for the Republicans as the party in power — even if the candidate turns out to be Ronald Reagan rather than Gerald R.

Ford?

As well as can be determined by analysis of the link between economic trends and past elections, the answer is "not necessarily."

An econometric study by Prof. Ray C. Fair, of the Cowles Foundation for Research in Economics of Yale University, clearly indicates that the main measure of economic performance used by voters in presidential elections is

the growth rate of real output in the year of the election. These results hold for the national elections from 1892, when Grover Cleveland was elected, to 1972, when Richard M. Nixon won in a landslide with the economy moving up strongly, in large measure due to stimulative fiscal and monetary policies.

If this sliding holds up, says Fair, "then the optimal policy of an adminis-

tration interested only in maximizing the probability of its party winning the next presidential election is to maximize the growth rate of real output in the year of the election."

The Fair study also found that the optimal timing for the administration in power would be to have the economy reach a trough sometime during the first three quarters of the year preceding the election year.

Fed cuts reserve margins

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board on Wednesday announced it is changing reserve requirements for banks in an action that will increase the nation's money supply by \$340 million.

The board said it is reducing from 3 to 2.5 per cent the reserves that banks must maintain for deposits that mature in from 180 days to 4 years.

PURPOSE of the action, the board said, is to encourage banks to seek longer-term deposits. It said this will provide greater stability in the banking system by "reducing the potential for volatile shifts of funds among deposit institutions."

By reducing the amount of reserves a bank must maintain, it makes it possible for the bank to lend a greater share of the money it receives from depositors.

The board had announced on Oct. 15 a reduction from 3 to 1 per cent in reserves for deposits of four years or more. That action also was to encourage longer term deposits.

The new reserve requirement for deposits of 180-days to four years will apply for new deposits beginning today.

WHILE the purpose of the action was not to influence the money supply, the board noted that it would add \$340 million to the banking system, since banks would have more money to lend.

Increased bank lending is one way the nation's money supply is increased.

Owner sued in fatal fire at apartments

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A \$5 million lawsuit has been filed against the owner of a Mission District apartment building in behalf of three children whose mother died in a fire there earlier this month.

The suit was filed in Superior Court by Stephen C. Wright Jr., father and guardian of Leon Stephen Wright, 9; Russell Andrews, 8; and Greta Lynn Andrews, 6.

The suit names Beatrice F. Presant, principal owner of the company which owns the Garland Apartments. Twelve persons died when a fire that police said was arson swept through the apartment building Dec. 12.

One of them was Eleanor Andrews, 28. Wright was Mrs. Andrews' estranged common-law husband.

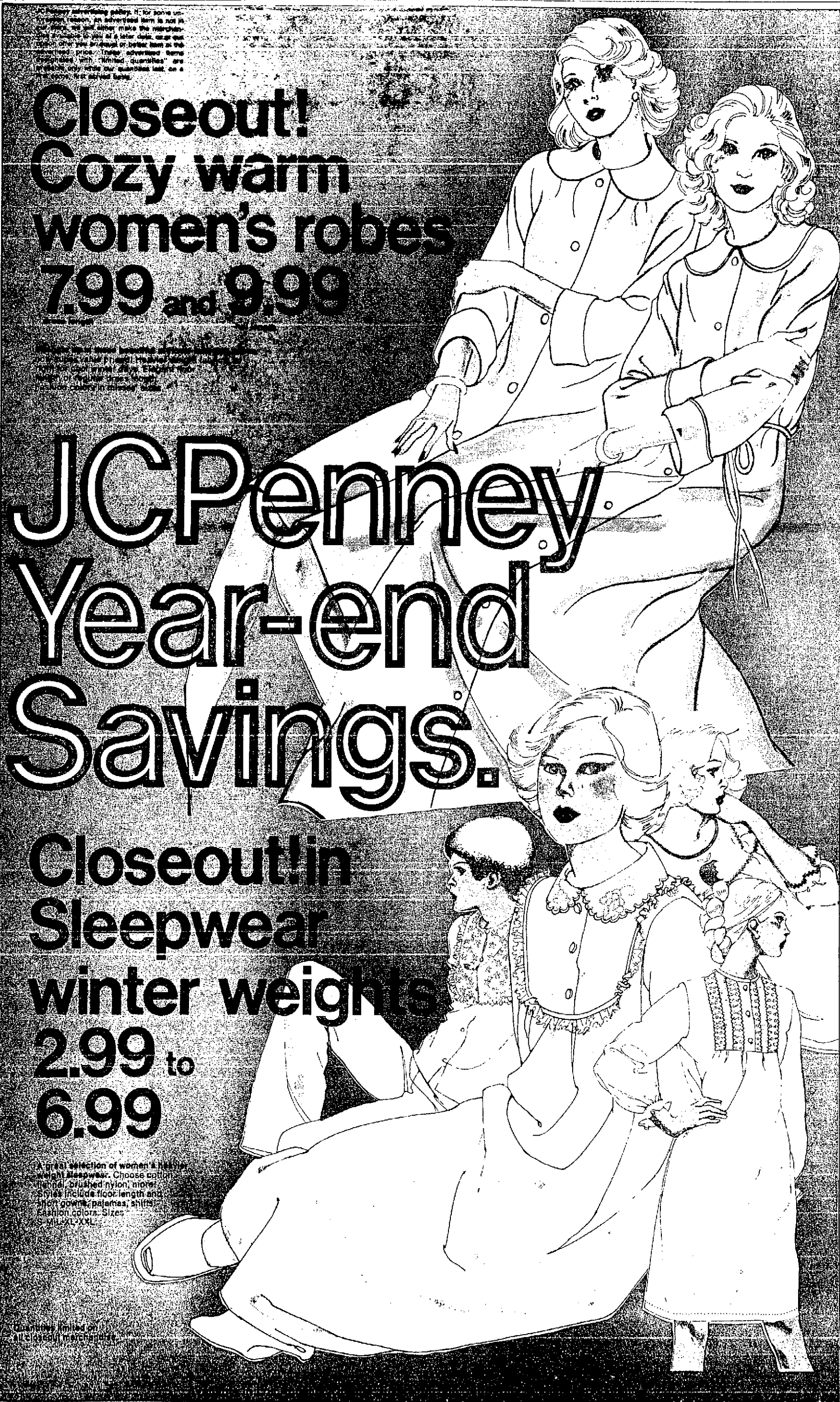
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Public-interest groups concerned

Wealth may give senators big edge in election

By RICHARD LYONS
N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — At a time of increasing scrutiny by federal and private groups of congressional pay and allowances, and complaints by legislators of the financial hardships of public service, a study by The New York Times has found that a majority of senators are men of means whose wealth may give them an edge in staying in office.

A check of public records and interviews with senators, their aides and others about the net worth of senators and their wives, have found that a majority of the 100 senators have assets of \$250,000 or more and that at least 22 are millionaires, either in their own right or with their wives.

THIS ratio of 22 per cent millionaires is about the same today as it was in 1902, when a compilation by the World Almanac found 18 millionaires among the 90 senators then in office.

Indeed, since the founding of the Republic, the Senate has been considered a rich man's club.

This concentration of wealth on Capital Hill — and the suspicion that wealth helps candidates get elected — is coming under more intensive examination by such public-interest groups as Common Cause, the self-styled citizens' lobby, and the National Committee for an Effective Congress.

And some members of Congress have introduced legislation that would require some federal employees, including senators and representatives, to make at least a partial disclosure of personal assets.

SUCH congressional perquisites as allowances for staff salaries, travel, stationery, office equipment, telephone and telegraph expenses and the franking privilege swell the financial benefits considerably for a member of Congress, who makes \$44,625 a year. A tabulation made public in August by Americans for Democratic Action indicated that congressmen had 39 perquisites worth \$488,505 a year.

Yet some senators say such funds are still inadequate and that the remuneration restricts those running for office either to persons of means or to those willing to lower their moral standards to make ends meet.

The senator who may be the wealthiest of all is Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts. His father made a large fortune in business and left millions to his children.

Some persons contend inherited money breeds conservatism while a rags-to-riches career leads to liberalism. But sitting only a few paces in the Senate from Kennedy is Hiram Fong, R-Hawaii, a self-made millionaire who votes with the right wing more often than not but is anything but patrician.

Fong, one of 11 children of an impoverished Chinese immigrant laborer, worked his way through the University of Hawaii at a series of menial jobs, then went to Harvard Law School — to which Sen. Kennedy was not admitted. Over the years Fong amassed a fortune through a complex of business interests that include real estate, insurance, construction and banana farming.

While Fong declines to

discuss his wealth, he made public an accounting in 1964 that showed he was then worth several million dollars.

Another member of the Senate who has been adamant about publicly discussing his considerable wealth is James L. Buckley, conservative-Republican of New York.

Buckley probably is not a millionaire, although it has been widely assumed that he inherited great wealth. Aides of the sena-

tor insists Mr. and Mrs. Buckley had a net worth of about \$850,000, which would place him in about the same range of assets as Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., and John Glenn, D-Ohio.

Glenn, the former astronaut and national hero who was born to modest means, apparently is an example of a businessman who was a paper millionaire only to suffer substantial reverses in real estate

EXCLUSIVE
N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

speculation in Ohio and Florida. His apparent net worth now is believed to be about \$750,000, based on financial statements he made public several years ago.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., is another self-made millionaire. He, too, declines to discuss his net worth, yet it was reported 30 years ago that to avoid

charges of conflict of interest, he divested himself of more than \$1 million in corporate assets when he joined the administration of President Truman.

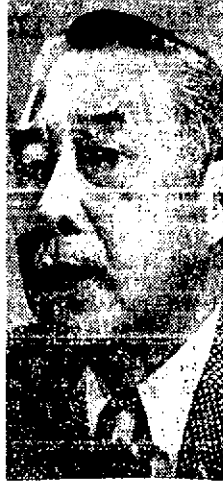
Other Senate millionaires who generally vote liberal are Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., who, like Symington, became wealthy as a business executive; Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., who inherited money; Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., whose wife inher-

ited a fortune; and Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., whose family has large land, oil and cattle holdings.

More conservative members who are millionaires include Dewey F. Bartlett, R-Okla., an oilman; Bill Brock, R-Tenn., whose family founded a candy company; Harry F. Byrd Jr., independent of Virginia, a land, newspaper and orchard owner; James O. Eastland, D-Miss., farming; and Russell B. Long, D-La., an oil-

man. Other millionaires are Sens. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, whose wealth came from a family communications business; Richard Stone, D-Fla., corporate investments; Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., family land; and Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., banking and real estate.

The two Republican senators from Arizona, Barry Goldwater and Paul



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 Sale \$10 Reg. 12.50. Weight Losers® cuff top long leg panty girdle of nylon/spandex. White only, sizes 25 to 40.	 Sale 7.20 Reg. \$9. Criss-cross inner band long leg panty girdle of nylon/acetate/spandex. White. M,L,XL.	 Sale \$10 Reg. 12.50. Tall torso long-leg panty girdle with 2" cuff top, zipper. Acetate/cotton/spandex. White 32-38	 Sale 2.96 Reg. 3.70. Seamless plunge stretch cup bra of Lycra® spandex. Converts to halter. White, nude, pink, blue. Sizes 32-38.	 Sale \$2 Reg. 2.50. Her first bra of stretch nylon lace. White only. Sizes 28-34.	 Sale \$2 Reg. 2.50. Girls crossover bra of double knit nylon tricot. White. Sizes 30-36AA, 32-36A.

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TED KENNEDY
Richest Senator

SENATORS

(Continued from Pg. A-14)

Fannin, are both millionaires but in different ways. The original Goldwater wealth came from a department store, which is now owned by other interests. In recent years the senator's wealth is believed to have declined to less than \$1 million, although the assets of his wife in her own right are believed to give the couple a net worth of more than \$1 million.

Fannin has wide business interests. His family owned lumber and hardware businesses and was successful in the distribution of bottled propane gas. Fannin is believed to be worth about \$5 million, having investments mainly in mutual funds.

Other wealthy Western senators are Clifford P. Hansen, R-Wyo., and Paul D. Laxalt, R-Nev.

Hansen inherited a ranch near Jackson, Wyo., in an area that is a developing resort and is popular with skiers. Sources in the area estimated Hansen's wealth as several million dollars.

Laxalt, according to records on file, owns 33 per cent of a hotel and casino in Carson City, Nev., named the Ormsby House. While the property is heavily mortgaged, the senator's interest is believed to be such that he has net assets of about \$1 million.

Another Western senator who may be a millionaire is Joseph M. Montoya, D-N. Mex., who has extensive interests in real estate and shopping centers. Montoya has neither confirmed nor denied reports that he is a millionaire and, barring a full disclosure of assets, it is almost impossible to determine.

Three other wealthy senators are Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., Abraham

much he was worth.

"I am a man of substance but I do not consider myself to be a millionaire," Ribicoff said.

Scott, the minority leader, who has announced plans to retire, is widely believed to be wealthy, yet this is not reflected on a financial disclosure statement he made public this fall. Scott lives in an expensive home in Washington and has a collection of Oriental art that is generally described as "priceless."

Scott has co-sponsored a bill introduced by Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., that would require all federal employees earning more than \$25,000 a year to make a public disclosure of some personal assets.

Public officials would be required to file with the United States comptroller general a report of income or gifts of more than \$100, reveal assets of more than \$1,000, make public business or commodity transactions totaling more than \$1,000, as well as the purchase or sale of property of more than \$1,000, with the exception of a person's home.

The bill has been referred to the Government Operations Committee, of which Ribicoff is chairman. The outlook for the passage of this and other versions of governmental "sunshine" bills is generally regarded as cloudy.

Several have said that they are embarrassed to make public their paltry worth, while others say they believe that if their large assets are made known their families might become kidnapping or extortion targets.

It might be more correct to say that many wealthy men in public life deliberately seek to obscure their financial assets because they believe that voters of more modest means resent making campaign contributions to those far richer than themselves.

Senators of lesser wealth frequently complain of the financial burdens imposed upon them by public office. For

example, Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, recalls he once had to provide dinner for 81 constituents who were visiting the District of Columbia.

Other costs senators must pay out of their own funds include the travel expenses of their wives and children, charitable donations, Christmas cards, flowers and small gifts.

As an indication of degree, Sen. J. Bennett Johnston Jr., D-La., who is running for re-election next year, said he mailed 8,000 Christmas cards last year.

Two former Democratic senators, Fred Harris of Oklahoma and Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota,

said there was no question that money was an advantage to someone serving in Congress.

"The only legitimate way to make extra money is to lecture and this takes away time you should be devoting to your Senate duties," Harris said. He advocated no further raises in the salaries of senators but increases in their allowances for travel and office expenses.

McCarthy said: "If a senator has money he has a conflict of interest in the way he votes. But if he doesn't have money he also has a conflict of interest, because instead of concentrating on being a senator he becomes a performer."



JOHN GLENN
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Brut Junior Spray Lotion non-aerosol, (1.5 oz.) plus Brut Shampoo (5 oz.) **4.50**

From Max Factor
Dry Skin Cream (4.5 oz.) **2.51**
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Eye Cream Plus (2.4 oz.) **2.51**

From Revlon
Moon Drops Moisture Balm (8 oz.) **6.50**
Moon Drops Moisture Film (8 oz.) **6.50**
Moon Drops Moisturizing Cleaner (16 oz.) **\$4**

From Coty
Vitamin Moisture Balancer (4 oz.) **\$3**
Vitamin A-D Complex Cream (4 oz.) **\$3**

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WEST COVINA WHITTWOOD



JAMES BUCKLEY
Secretive

Dellums on delinquent taxes list

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., has been listed by the District of Columbia government as owing \$2,149.45 in back taxes on his home here, which had an estimated market value at midyear of more than \$100,000.

Dellums, 40, is in his third term in the House. His spokesman would not comment after the city government published its list of delinquent real estate-taxpayers—with his name at the top.

Dellums is from Berkeley and represents the Eighth District.

HIS POSITION on the list was a numerical fluke, officials said, reflecting not the size of his bill but the number assigned to his land.

Almost 3,500 properties were listed for the year ending June 30, 1975, with owners ranging from the Polish Peoples Republic to the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

A center spokesman said it has not paid \$1,142.66 in property taxes because it is fighting in the courts for exemption as an educational organization.

City officials said delinquents listed have to pay their taxes, plus interest, by Jan. 24, 1978, or their property is subject to being sold at auction.

Top pollsters have opposite answers

Quandary of polls: Which politician leading?

By ROBERT REINHOLD
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Who's on first? Gerald Ford is ahead of Hubert Humphrey, according to George Gallup, but Louis Harris says he's behind. But where's Ronald Reagan? Ahead of Humphrey, says Gallup; behind, says Harris.

If this old Abbott and Costello routine confuses you, join the club. The war of the pollsters is on. The experts are all scratching their heads this week following the release of two national political polls that directly contradicted each other.

One, by the Gallup organization, reported that Ford and Reagan, both Republicans, were leading in a hypothetical presidential race against Humphrey, a Democrat. The other, by Louis Harris and Associates, found Humphrey ahead of both Republicans by almost exactly the same margin.

Two respected pollsters, comparable national samples. Whom do you believe? Can you believe any pollsters? Why pay attention to imagined horse races at his early date? Does the press give too much prominence to these simple figures, two months before the first primary?

These are matters of more than idle curiosity. With so many horses on the turf at this point, the polls play a powerful role in squeezing out the weak. The seeming leaders use their strength to raise money to recruit campaign workers. The survey results shape newspaper and television coverage.

The Gallup-Harris contradiction, which is not the first of its kind, is bound to aggravate public skepticism over the validity of surveys.

The confusion tends to cast doubt on a valid and invaluable tool of research: the use of small samples to arrive at broad generalities about large numbers of things or people.

If a jar is filled with 100,000 blue and red marbles, it is not necessary to count all of them to know the proportion of blue and red. A sample of just 1,000 would allow you to estimate the ratio with great confidence, within a small error margin, as long as each marble has an equal chance of being selected.

But humans are much harder to sample than marbles. The error of margin for 1,000 persons is likely to be much greater than for 1,000 marbles, although the poll takers seldom make much mention of this in releasing their data.

For these reasons, and because the Gallup and Harris polls use somewhat different techniques of sampling, questioning and analyzing, a certain discrepancy is to be expected. However, the size of last week's difference was startling.

The Harris results, based on response of 1,214 "likely" voters, were:

Humphrey	52%
Ford	41%
Humphrey	50%
Reagan	43%

The Gallup findings, based on interviews with 1,078 "registered" voters, were:

Ford	51%
Humphrey	39%
Reagan	50%
Humphrey	42%

Since these results are almost mirror images of each other, it occurred to some that one of the pollsters may have gotten the columns switched in the computer. However, both Louis Harris and George Gallup Jr. said in interviews that they had carefully checked and ruled out this possibility.

Both men said they thought the likeliest explanation for the difference was the timing. The Harris survey was done between Nov. 24 and Dec. 1, just before the China trip, and the Gallup from Dec. 5 to 8, just after. Up until this one, Harris and Gallup polls have been fairly consistent on the presidential race.

However, some political scientists doubt that the

President's lackluster China trip could have produced swings of 10 or 12 percentage points in public opinion. More likely are deficiencies in polling methods they say.

"They do a very sloppy job," remarked a leading academic specialist in the survey methods of the poll-takers. "It is just possible that the error is implicit in the way they do their polls."

A possible source of error is in sampling. Both Harris and Gallup try to draw representative samples by randomly selecting increasingly smaller geographic areas until they come up with several hundred city blocks or township segments.

The interviewer is then told to start at a certain house and ask to speak to a certain member of the family. If the respondent

is not at home, she goes on to the next house. (Harris says his people call back twice before giving up.)

Such "substitution" is a violation of pure sampling method, but it would be too costly and time consuming to keep coming back.

Error may also creep in through "weighting." The percentages reported to the public are seldom the raw figures. Usually they

have been adjusted to make up for undersampling of certain groups, such as young men, who are seldom home. While this avoids giving excessive weight to housewives, who are home more often, it also increases the margin of error.

Another problem could be that the Gallup results are based on registered voters, while Harris's are on "likely" voters. Regis-

tered voters do not necessarily vote, so Harris uses a complicated formula to judge likelihood.

Political scientists say that the finer the voting screen, the more likely the respondents are to be older and well-off and therefore conservative. Harris said his screen was finer than Gallup's, yet his poll favored Humphrey. He said Humphrey was never strong among the

young. Whether all this and many other sources of error add up to enough to account for the discrepancy is a matter of guesswork mostly. Many experts say that not too much should be made of any single poll result.

"Any one survey is suspicious because of timing, sampling error, possibly incompetence, or just random error," said William Schneider, a political

scientist at Harvard. "My experience is that you are never sure it's real until you look at other polls."

All of this causes some to wonder if the press does not give too much play to very shaky polls.

"Even if they are not as good as they should be, they are the only thing you can hang your hat on," said a political editor at a major newspaper. "They are better than going by the seat of your pants."



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Reagan aide sees GOP nominee 'consensus' by April

By FRANK VAN RIPER
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan's campaign manager, citing the former California governor's "latent strength in the Republican Party," predicted Wednesday that a "consensus" on the GOP presidential nominee will emerge from the presidential primaries by next April.

John Sears, who helped guide Richard Nixon's successful drive for the party's nomination in 1968,

told reporters that Vice President Rockefeller would have a difficult time putting together a campaign operation "even if he were to announce tomorrow."

SEARS indicated, though he did not say so directly, that the Reagan forces do not view the one-time New York governor as a serious threat in their drive to take the party nod away from Gerald Ford.

In fact, Rockefeller may even do Reagan some

good in New York where the state Republican party has declared itself uncommitted in anticipation of a possible Rockefeller run for the nomination.

Sears said that Reagan would not campaign heavily in New York.

This apparently meant that, in Reagan's view, Rockefeller's potential presence has all but nullified the New York contest for Ford, whose popularity in the state has plummeted anyway because of his once-strident opposi-

tion to federal aid to New York City.

Sears was careful not to crow too loudly about polls indicating that Reagan may be a stronger candidate than Ford. For example, Sears sought to soft pedal the importance of the first-in-the-nation New Hampshire primary (Feb. 24), saying that he will be content if Reagan pulls between 35 and 40 per cent of the GOP vote. This is underdog strategy, of the type employed by Ford's campaign chief Howard

(Bo) Callaway, who has taken pains to say that New Hampshire is "Ronald Reagan's best Northeastern state." Such a stance leave both camps free to say that their respective candidates fared better than expected when the ballots are tallied.

Sears did say that "We've always felt that Gov. Reagan had a great ideal of latent strength in the Republican party." He disputed claims that the nomination of a conservative such as Reagan

could split the party.

Said Sears: "That all depends on where you feel the (political) mainstream is, where the centrist view is."

He contended that Reagan best represented the GOP mainstream and that he would ultimately attract the support of GOP moderates.

With his preference obvious, Sears maintained "there will be a consensus attitude in April as to who is winning and who is losing" (the race for the

Republican nomination.) He also predicted, without naming names, that balloting at the Republican national convention in Kansas City next summer would not go beyond the first ballot.

It was clear Sears believed that the "consensus" he spoke of would favor Reagan and that the convention delegates would reflect that view in their voting.

On the New Hampshire contest, to which Reagan plans to devote about two

weeks of campaigning, Sears disputed a reporter's contention that Reagan's plan to hold "town meeting-type" campaign stops was an attempt to "avoid press conferences."

Sears said that Reagan was not trying to "bypass" the press through such sessions. He insisted, without making any promises, that Reagan's availability to the press would be "a great deal more than Mr. Nixon's" was in 1968.

Betty will campaign for Ford

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — Betty Ford said Wednesday she will campaign by her husband's side as the President seeks a full four-year term in the White House next year.

"I'll go campaigning. I'll go with him. I hope to go through the primaries," Mrs. Ford told reporters as she did some last-minute Christmas shopping in this ski resort where the Fords are vacationing.

Mrs. Ford, whose personal and political remarks have aroused controversy in the past, said she would "try to avoid making those remarks that I seem to come out with candidly." But asked whether she would be as candid next year as she has been in 1975, she replied, "I'm afraid so. You can't teach an old dog new tricks."

Mrs. Ford declined to say what she would give her husband. Ford had asked for a \$3,000 watch, said Mrs. Ford, but she told reporters she ruled that out as being too expensive.

Gifts for other members of the family will include ski socks, gloves, jackets and boots, she said.

Wider probe of '72 GOP election eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service has completed a preliminary audit and is considering further investigation into the fund-raising committee of Richard Nixon's 1972 presidential campaign.

The IRS probe figures in a report filed with the Federal Election Commission by the 1972 Campaign Liquidation Trust, successor organization to the Finance Committee to Re-Elect the President.

"If IRS is able to sustain its position on all adjustments proposed," the report said, the resulting tax liability could run as high as \$1.5 million — equal to the current total assets of the trust.

Altogether the Nixon organization raised \$80.2 million and spent \$56.1 million in the 1972 campaign.

Discussions are reported to be going on now between the IRS and lawyers for the Nixon trust about the scope and direction of any investigation beyond the preliminary audit.

A RECENT filing by the trust with the election commission also disclosed that a lawsuit had been brought by the trustees to collect \$15,200 from former White House counsel John Dean III.

The funds sought in the suit represent 1972 campaign money held by Dean at the time of his firing by Nixon in April 1973.

Both the IRS and lawyers for the Nixon trust have declined to discuss the tax audit in detail.

However, it is believed the audit could involve several million dollars in appreciated stock received in contributions and sold by the campaign finance committee. Also, the probe may deal with more than \$400,000 in alleged hush money paid to the Watergate burglars.

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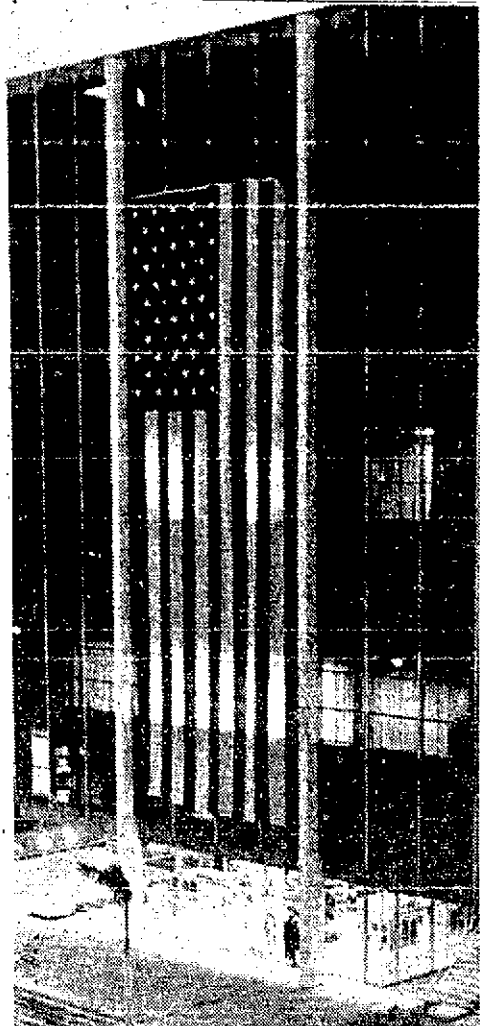
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A 30-by-72-foot flag hangs from eighth-story Bacardi Building in Miami on holidays. Stars are 20 inches in diameter, stripes 28 inches wide.

—AP Wirephoto

Newspaper questions judge's restrictions

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Globe has told a judge who placed restrictions on press coverage of pretrial proceedings against Susan Saxe that it does not consider them orders, but that if he does, an immediate hearing should be held.

Superior Court Chief Justice Walter McLaughlin imposed the restrictions Monday in a discussion with reporters and lawyers prior to a hearing in the Saxe case. She is charged with murder in the 1970 shooting death of

a Boston policeman during a bank robbery.

McLaughlin prohibited reporting on the criminal and political past of Miss Saxe, 28.

The judge said he was not imposing any sort of gag rule, but applying specific bans on pretrial publicity that included any characterization of her that could be interpreted by counsel to be inflammatory or prejudicial, her past history or any evidence in a motion to suppress evidence if a jury has not been empaneled or segregated.

Klan, civil rights groups among targets

Extensive FBI spying in North Carolina told

By CARL STEPP
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — When 75 to 100 black people began a demonstration against North Carolina prison injustice in Raleigh one summer day in 1972, they didn't march alone.

The FBI was there, too. When Robert Morgan, then a North Carolina state senator and now a U.S. senator, campaigned for state attorney general in 1968, more people took notice than he realized.

The FBI started a file on him.

AND WHEN the Ku Klux Klan raffled off a car to a Concord, N.C., man a few years ago, his friends weren't the only ones to pay attention.

The FBI arranged for his tax records to be audited. Available documents and interviews now make it clear that for years the FBI looked over the shoulders and into the lives of countless North Carolinians, from politicians to members of extremist groups like the Klan.

Informants, surveillance, anonymous letters, wiretaps, disruption tactics and bad publicity were aimed at such disparate people as the Klan, the Black Panthers, the Socialist Workers Party, civil rights organizations, Morgan and former N.C. Congressman Harold Cooley.

IN SOME cases, apparently, the bureau was just looking for information.

For example, after the 1972 march against prison injustice, a four-page memo was placed into FBI files, detailing what the group did between 10 and 11:35 that July morning.

The memo describes the five-block protest march and lists the names of speakers, what they said and how the crowd reacted.

In other cases, though, the FBI didn't stop with watching.

In 1964, according to documents disclosed last spring, the FBI's crime lab dashed off a four-line

bit of doggerel implying that a member of the Socialist Workers Party had stolen funds intended for use in a North Carolina civil rights case.

The verse was mailed anonymously to several influential blacks in an effort to turn blacks and socialists against each other.

In another case, the FBI reportedly tapped the telephone of at least one aide to Cooley, hoping to learn about pending sugar legislation that President Kennedy was interested in. At the time, Cooley was the powerful chairman of the House Agriculture Committee.

Morgan, a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee, charged re-

cently that the FBI had a hand in creating 41 KKK klaverns in North Carolina alone. The purpose, he said, was to split the Klan into rival factions.

The FBI has denied ordering any new Klan chapters started. Joe Deegan, a section chief in the FBI Intelligence Division, told the committee that an informant "did it on his own."

"We paid him for the information he furnished us concerning the operation," Deegan added. "We did not sponsor the organization."

But there is little doubt that the bureau labored to discredit the Klan.

It had some 2,000 informants inside the Klan

and used phony news stories, fictitious counter groups and anonymous mailings to embarrass and harass Klan members, according to documents released to United Press International.

One tactic, for instance, was to mail unsigned letters to klansmen's wives, questioning their husbands' faithfulness.

In North Carolina, according to Morgan, the FBI encouraged the creation of new Klan groups — called the Confederate KKK — to weaken the United Klan of America, headed by Grand Dragon Robert Jones.

In 1965, the late J. Edgar Hoover, iron-hand FBI ruler for decades,

boasted that the FBI had informers in "top-level positions" in seven of 14 existing Klan groups, including the head of the Klan in one Southern state.

Hoover defended the FBI actions as helping to prevent and punish violence.

"Just recently, for example, an informant secured and furnished to us the weapon used in a civil rights shooting incident in North Carolina," Hoover wrote in a Sept. 2, 1965, letter to a presidential aide. "Still another strategically placed informant enabled us to identify the klansmen responsible for

the bombing of two automobiles and a Negro mortuary in New Bern, N.C."

Former U. S. Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach, testifying before the intelligence committee this month, strongly defended the bureau's "tough, intensive, harassing and thorough" actions against the Klan.

Instead of "ordinary citizens seeking only to exercise their constitutional rights," Katzenbach argued, many klansmen were "lawbreakers of the most vicious sort — terrorists who intimidated, bombed, burned and killed."

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'Prepared to sacrifice hostages' Most nations stiffen against terrorists

New York Times Service

LONDON — Police officials in Britain and other countries are developing new and tougher tactics to deal with the terrorist kidnappings that, in recent months, have become a chillingly routine phenomenon in Europe.

With one major exception — the decision by Austrian authorities to release the Palestinian terrorist gang who took as hostages the oil ministers of 10 nations and about 80 other people in Vienna last weekend — officials are now refusing to bargain with kidnapers.

Gone, too, are the bloody confrontations associated with the massacre at the Munich Olympics in 1972, when the killing of two Arab terrorists by German sharpshooters led to the retaliatory murder of nine Israeli hostages.

ALTHOUGH each new kidnapping presents fresh obstacles and different responses, the tactics used by police in recent weeks have several common ingredients. These include patience, prudence, relentless psychological pressure and an effort to create some sort of personal relationship — however bizarre — among hostages, terrorists and police.

Finally — and most important — the police now seem to be refusing, unequivocally, to make political concessions or allow safe passage in exchange for the lives of the hostages.

To be perfectly blunt about it, what we are saying is that we are prepared to sacrifice the life of the hostages, if it comes to that. The only way to deal with these people is to make no deals at all.

That comment, which summarizes much of the new firmness displayed by European police forces, comes from Sir Robert Mark, chief of London's police force, a liberal and humane man who, one suspects, would carry forever on his conscience the loss of a single life.

SIR ROBERT first put these theories to the test in September, when armed gunmen bundled six Italian hostages into a storeroom in the basement of a restaurant known as The Spaghetti House in the Knightsbridge section of West London. The police sent in water, but did little else to improve what must have been appalling living conditions for both gunmen and hostages in the tiny cellar room. The gunmen surrendered on the fifth day.

Essentially the same approach was used when four Irish gunmen barricaded themselves on Dec. 7 in the living room of a flat owned by two middle-aged Britons, Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews. The police wanted to assure the safety of the Matthews; but they wanted no less to capture the gunmen, whom they suspected of being the core of a "cell" responsible for a wave of bombings in London's West End.

THE AREA was surrounded, the Matthews flat fully flooded. The kidnapers had a radio, and thus heard Sir Robert's frequent assertions that there would be "no deals ... (the only place they are going is to Brixton Prison." Meanwhile, officers with special training in psychological warfare took a softer line, speaking frequently with the kidnapers by a special telephone and lowering bits of food through the window. After 138 hours, the men inside gave up.

"The one thing we decided not to do from the beginning was to go in shooting," Sir Robert said. "One must avoid melodrama, because melodrama creates martyrs. The real triumph is that we got them alive, and exposed all their inadequacies as common criminals."

Sir Robert's success with these tactics may have been the main reason why some of the British

press — notably The London Times — editorially criticized Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky's decision to guarantee safe passage for the Palestinians.

"Austria's surrender to the terrorists," the paper wrote, "is a severe blow to the confidence which has been building up as a result of recent successes in dealing with incidents of this sort."

At the same time, however, the paper conceded

that Kreisky's dilemma was particularly agonizing, that the terrorists' main demand — safe passage — was not great, and that if the high officials held captive had died the political repercussions could have been enormous.

The Austrian episode also suggests that, despite similarities in the approaches recently adopted toward terrorists, there is at yet no international solution to what has be-

come an international threat.

For example, the basic policy is also one of "no yielding," one result of which has been that no Arab terrorist who seized hostages in Israel has ever left the country alive. Yet the Israelis have also been more willing than most to launch armed attacks on kidnapers. In May 1974, for example, Israeli soldiers stormed a school building, killing a group of

Arab terrorists. But 20 children also died.

New York police, meanwhile, tend to place rather more emphasis on the safety of the hostages.

"The life of the hostage is the most important thing," says Lt. Frank Bolz, coordinator of the New York City Police Department's "hostage negotiating team." This may lead to a lawbreaker getting away — although this has not happened since the negotiating teams were

established in late 1972 — but, according to Bolz, "apprehension of the criminal or terrorist is secondary."

However, New York's police use most of the same tactics employed by the British — contain the kidnapers and hostages in a confined area, in order to "build up the kidnapers' anxiety," surround the area with skilled marksmen, and then start talking — "softly and continuously," Bolz commands a

force of 70 men and women trained in "low-key, non-violent" methods of approaching kidnapers.

London police, meanwhile, use doctors and psychologists to monitor and analyze telephone conversations with kidnapers to help determine strategy. And German police — who have now adopted a policy of "non-capitulation," too — created a special "Terrorism Branch" last May.

What Sir Robert calls the "patient siege" has been demonstrated by two other events.

One involved the incarceration in Ireland of Dr.

Tiede Herrema, the Dutch industrialist released last month after a 19-day siege. Police here feel that his captivity may have been prolonged because the Irish police did not keep up round-the-clock contact — a form of pressure — with the kidnapers. But the Irish offered no concessions, and the results were ultimately favorable.

The other was the hijacking of a train and the seizure of the Indonesian consulate by young bands of South Moluccan nationalists in an effort to win independence for a small cluster of islands in the Indonesian archipelago.

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Calculators OK for kids, says national math council

By GENE I. MAEROFF
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Parents who gave their children hand-held calculators for Christmas may be pleased to learn that the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics approves.

As the prices of calculators have been dropping and they have become more accessible to schoolchildren, some parents have grown anxious about the effect that using a calculator might have on basic skills, which have traditionally been acquired by pencil-and-paper computation.

Now, the organizational arm of the country's mathematics teachers says that parents should not worry about calculators. In an article to appear next month in both the Arithmetic Teacher and the Mathematics Teacher, the magazines for elementary and secondary school teachers, the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics lauds the calculator and suggests specific uses for it.

"Mathematics teachers should recognize the potential contribution of the calculator as a valuable instructional aid," says the accompanying policy statement from the National Council. "In the classroom, the minicalculator should be used in imaginative ways to reinforce learning and to motivate the learner as he becomes proficient in mathematics."

The feeling is widespread among mathematics teachers that the calculator should be standard equipment for students by the time they reach the ninth grade and should be used in class, homework assignments and even on tests.

There is a difference of opinion among the educators, however, about the age level at which youngsters should be encouraged to start using calculators extensively, a fear being that too early a dependence on the device might prevent a child from learning basic concepts.

Dr. E. Glenadine Gibb, president of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics and a professor at the University of Texas in Austin, is wary of bringing in the calculator before the fourth grade.

"I feel the calculator should not be used until the youngster has an

understanding of what the calculator is doing for him," Dr. Gibb said. "I want the student to develop the skills and then the calculator can be used to focus on the ideas and to solve problems for which calculations are otherwise tedious."

The nine teaching uses of the calculator recommended in the soon-to-appear magazine article are to encourage inquisitiveness and creativity, to assist in solving consumer

problems, to reinforce the learning of basic number facts, to develop the understanding of computational logarithms by repeated operations, to verify results of pencil-and-paper computation, to promote independent problem solving, to solve problems that are impractical to do by pencil and paper, to formulate generalizations from patterns of numbers and to decrease the time needed to solve difficult computation.

Many suffer holiday depression

It isn't everyone's season to be jolly

By MARIE MACDONALD
Ridder News Service

WICHITA — 'Tis the season to be jolly — but not for everyone.

"Christmas, An Occasion for Joy or Depression?" was the subject of a discussion series at Wesley Medical Center here.

Its effect on many of the ministers, physicians and hospital staff seemed to be depressing.

The Rev. Halan Rat-

meyer, assistant chaplain supervisor, and Dr. Charles Wellshear, chairman of psychiatric services, listed some of the reasons for holiday depression:

The alcoholic who places upon the family "the terrible unpredictability of not being able to make plans"; people who are hospitalized and must bear their own depression while their families suffer remorse

and guilt for even observing Christmas; divorce; strained child-parental relationships.

Wellshear referred to the Christmas rip-off for shopper and merchants; commercials that pressure people into buying things they can't afford; shoplifters and holdups that rip off merchants.

He blamed the "decaying culture and disintegration of the family" for much of the depres-

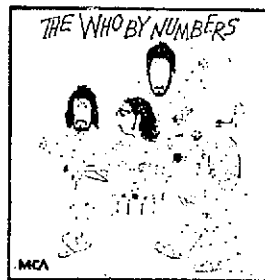
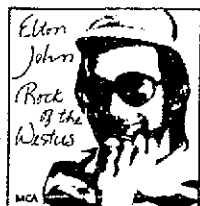
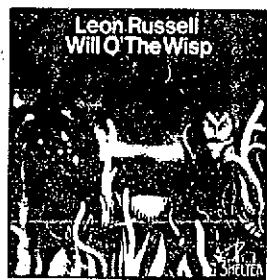
sion; old folks shuffled off to care homes; young folks "getting out" from under the parental roof as soon as they can; divorce. These destroy the ability to "cope as a group." He said there also is the problem of many people who are unable to be "close" to someone.

There seemed to be few solutions. When asked how he helps his patients deal with depression, Wellshear men-

tioned therapeutic techniques, medication when "appropriate" and "talking may be cathartic." But, he admitted, "I have no magic."

Ratmeyer observed that perhaps depression is a healthy thing. "Joy doesn't come from running away but from realizing that there is sometimes joy in the midst of pain ... being down in the shadows and discovering the kernels of life that are there."

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Sad holiday—town steeped in drabness

WARE, Mass. (AP) — A snow-covered New England town is a popular illustration for Christmas cards, but in Ware — with its 20 to 25 per cent unemployment — greeting card sentiments are running thin.

Despite its Main Street of small shops dating back to the 1890s, Ware is no Christmas illustration. It is a textile town increasingly drained by the flight of industry to the South and abroad.

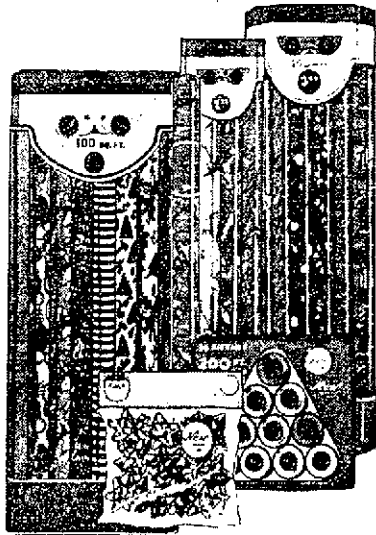
Every fourth or fifth store is vacant. A church has been turned into an auction hall. A three-story hotel, gutted by fire months ago, stands a boarded-up ruin.

One of the few locations that is thriving — and has a new look about it — is the state employment office. The growing joblessness forced the office to expand into a former furniture showroom, but it still gets cramped some mornings when dozens of persons file in to collect unemployment checks.

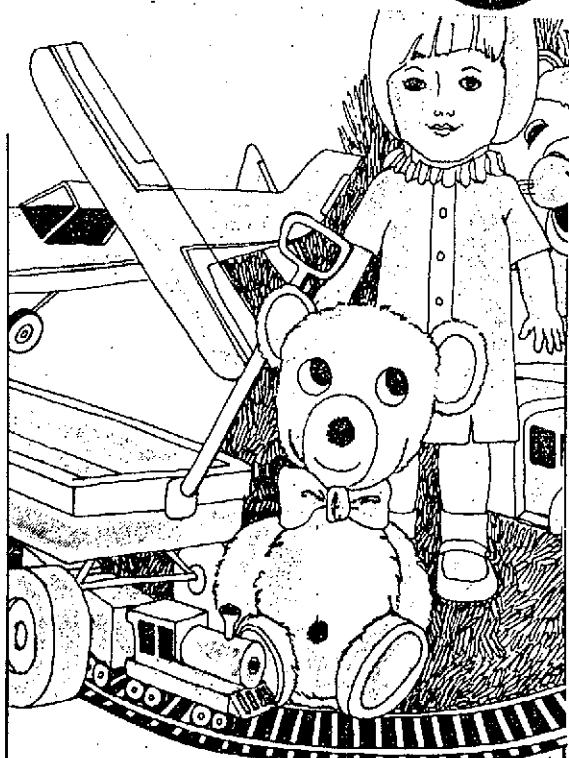
Many families, even those with steady work, cut back on Christmas shopping. Several said they skipped Christmas cards this year, and postal officials confirmed the holiday mail volume was down.

One woman said some of her acquaintances gave only money because that would be the most useful gift for financially strapped relatives and friends.

50% savings on all our Christmas gift wrap!



Buy all of the prettiest wrappings now for next year's Christmas presents at a whopping 50% off! Now you can afford the best quality at savings.



50% off a group of selected toys!

Save a big 50% on their favorite toys now! Tuck several away in good hiding places for birthdays, gifts, travel times and sick times. But don't miss this chance to save!

50% off all boxed Christmas cards!



Buy the cards you wanted to send this Christmas at a huge 50% savings! Put them away for next Christmas. You can send the best and save!

ARCADIA-SANTA ANITA CANOGA PARK CARSON DOWNEY FULLERTON HUNTINGTON BEACH LAGUNA HILLS LAKEWOOD MONTCLAIR
NEWPORT BEACH NORTHRIDGE ORANGE 'THE CITY' PUENTE HILLS RIVERSIDE SAN BERNARDINO VENTURA WEST COVINA WHITTWOOD
Toys and records also available at NORTH HOLLYWOOD TORRANCE Toys also available at BURBANK SANTA MONICA Records also available at LOS ALTOS.

After postwar Germany and Bangladesh... U.S. affluence perplexes envoy

By JOE MCGOWAN
BOSTON (AP) — A West German diplomat, recalling Christmas as a child in postwar Germany and last year in poverty-stricken Bangladesh, finds himself troubled by the super-market affluence of the United States and his own country.

"It makes me nervous. Christmas is just a big bazaar," said Dietmar Kreusel, who arrived here as consul this summer after a tour of duty in Dacca, Bangladesh.

Turntable taken

A burglar who pried his front door stole a stereo turntable and a clock radio with a total value of \$250 from the home of Freddie Pineda, 1604 Cayuta Ave., Long Beach police said Wednesday.

and a previous tour in underdeveloped portions of Africa.

"Here we have everything," Kreusel pointed out. "We just swim like a submarine in a sea of advertising and special offers on television and elsewhere."

"The children (Katja, 8, and Corinna, 18 months) are very much involved. They ask for this and that. A piece of chewing gum used to make them happy, but not here."

"There is a lot of truth to the saying the more you have, the more you want," Kreusel said.

"So now, we have to try to find an answer to the society which is a surplus in everything. It seems to be dangerous for the United States and my country, Germany, as well. There is so much poverty around the world."

"Remember," Kreusel

said in an interview, "the price of one color TV could feed an entire family on the Asian sub-continent for one year."

"I keep thinking of what Christmas could or should be. A kind of relaxing time to meditate and re-examine personal values. A time to get out of the hurry and stress of everyday life."

He said he began seriously questioning matters when Katja remarked one night recently after he had opened a bottle of a favorite German wine that "it's not the same, is it?"

Kreusel asked what she meant and the child reminded her father that in Bangladesh when they were able to obtain a luxury such as a bottle of wine "you would make a real ceremony, you and Mommy would drink toasts."

"It was a very pre-

cious thing," Kreusel recalled.

Kreusel said last Christmas in Dacca a starving woman came to the door begging, and his servants began to drive her off.

"But I looked at that old woman and those eyes. There it comes, the burning question of how can you aid them? How do you aid 78 million people who live on maybe \$75 a year?"

"To help is like one grain of sand on a whole desert."

One night during the Yule season in Dacca the temperature dipped to near the freezing mark.

"The next day, I found dead bodies lined up, people who just died of exposure," Kreusel remembered.

"How do you help them. What do you do with the old woman, completely worn out, bound to die? Do you

give her some food and keep her from crossing the threshold for another three or four days? Is that human?"

Kreusel's family was in Silesia, occupied by Russian forces at the end of World War II. "I remember we were all put in cattle cars for a long ride west to Lower Saxony. Our first Christmas was spent with a farmer who gave us accommodations."

"Through the grace of the farmer's family, we had something to eat — a few eggs were a fortune — and each of us brought one piece of coal, wrapped in wet paper, to make it last longer on the fire."

This Christmas, the Kreusels will celebrate in a comfortable home in Weston, a Boston suburb, and Dietmar Kreusel and his wife, Karin, will have a bottle of that precious German wine.



DIETMAR KREUSEL enjoys a fulfilling Christmas with wife Karin and daughters Katja and Corinna in the comfort of their suburban Boston home.

—AP Wirephoto

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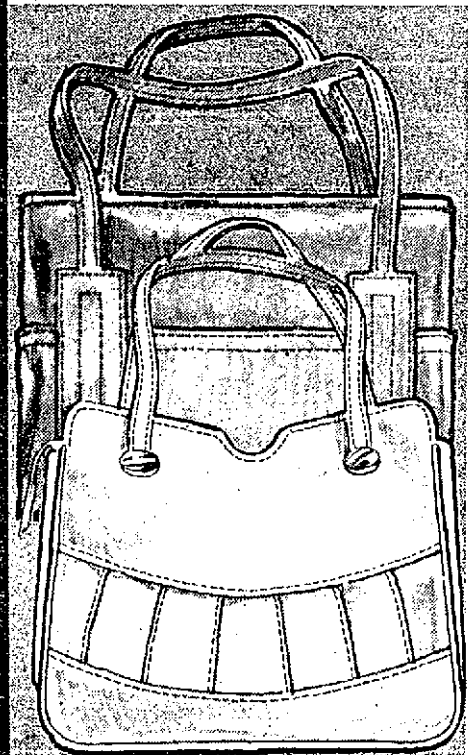
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Assorted styles from our giant collection of fun sweaters. Junior sweaters 138

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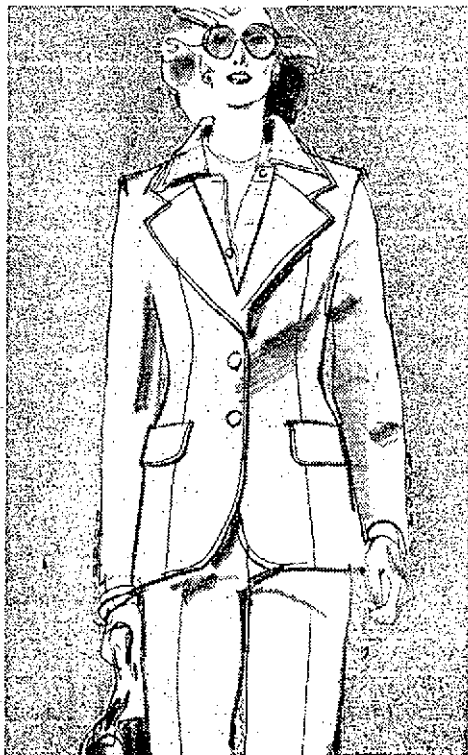
famous California maker sportswear
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8.99 to 29.99
reg. \$14 to \$45



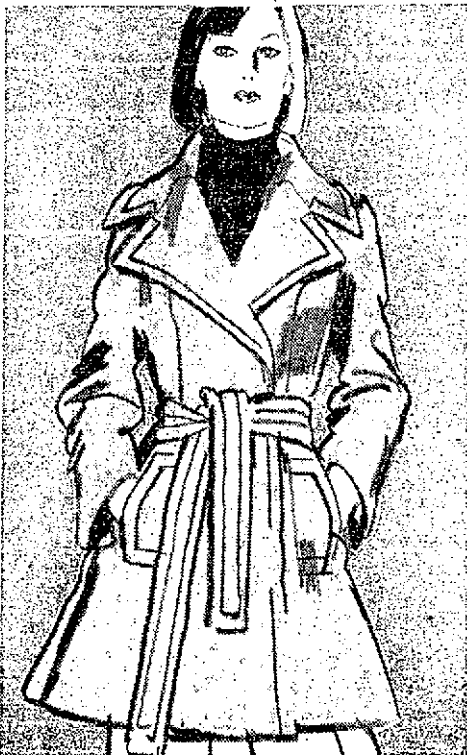
vinyl handbags in newest styles
Our huge selection includes camel, straw, tan, black and white vinyls. handbags 26

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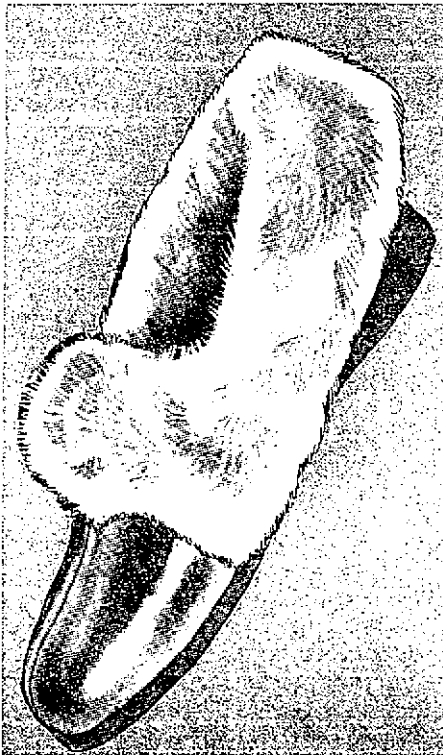
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Problems keep on mounting

Postal deficit eluding a remedy

CHICAGO — The U.S. Postal Service, engulfed in the usual flood of Christmas and Hanukkah mail while it struggles to maintain services and fight off increasing competition from private carriers, is now facing an even larger deficit in the coming year.

Amid increasing complaints that the American people are paying more and getting less for it, a federal judge last week blocked indefinitely another increase in first-class mail rates. This one, from 10 cents to 13 cents an ounce, was to begin Dec. 28.

Even if it had gotten the rate raise, the quasi-independent Postal Service, created in 1970 to supersede the old Post Office, and bring in modern business techniques, and eventually become self-sustaining, was expecting

to lose \$1.4 billion in the current fiscal year.

Without the Dec. 28 increase, the deficit through next September could reach \$2.6 billion. And this comes on top of a \$969 million loss in the last fiscal year.

At Postal Service headquarters in Washington and in major post offices in many parts of the country, the men who run the five-year-old mail service insisted last week that its level of performance had not declined.

They said that if they succeeded in their attempts to streamline delivery methods and are able to mechanize more of their handling procedures, they would eventually operate more efficiently with fewer postal employees.

But none of them could foresee any way the public would escape paying even

more for its mail, either through higher rates or larger subsidies from Congress.

"I'm still convinced that the concept of self-supporting postal service is sound," Benjamin Franklin Bailar, a former vice president of the American Can Company who became postmaster general last February, said in a recent interview.

"However, the public is going to have to reconcile itself to paying for it, one way or the other," he quickly added.

But, like his two predecessors, Bailar is beset by the Postmaster General's Syndrome — in which the volume of mail keeps declining as the economy lags and more competition develops.

Income from postal charges declines, but as metropolitan areas grow, postal carriers must serve

more mailboxes on their routes and those carriers will not only have to be retained, but their wages will rise periodically during the next three years.

Bailar is also now beset by the New York City Syndrome, the one in which you keep borrowing to meet operating costs which keep rising faster than your income.

Last year the Postal Service had to borrow \$500 million to cover expenses. Next February it will have to borrow another \$700 million for the same thing, and before next September will borrow \$800 million more for new machines and buildings.

To compound the syndrome, the patience of many large users of the mails is wearing away and an increasing number of them are turning to other means of getting their

materials and goods delivered.

The Postal Service still has exclusive handling rights to all stamped letter mail. But the handling of packages is anybody's game, and even postal officials will concede that the private parcel carriers are now delivering packages to most cities and larger towns quicker, often cheaper, and with less damage than the Postal Service now can.

In the last five years, United Parcel Service, the country's largest private package carrier, has increased its volume of deliveries by 284 million units, up more than 50 percent. Others, like Federal Express in Memphis or Greyhound Bus Company, are steadily increasing the volume of parcels they are handling.

Until the private carrier

(Continued Next Page)



Presents from the President

Beth Ann Cameron, 8, wears bracelet and holds doll sent by President Ford after he telephoned and assured her that Santa would find her at New Haven, Conn., hospital. President had read newspaper account of how Beth lost her parents and three sisters in auto accident which broke both her arms, both legs and pelvis.

—AP Wirephoto



long lacy satin gown

In brushed acetate and nylon S-M-L-XL in pink, blue, ivory. From Adoria. lingerie 10

7.99

were 12.00



collection of infants' playwear

Separates for girls' boys' Pants, overalls, tops. 12-18-24 months infants' 181

1.99 to 4.99

were 3.29 to 6.50



Loungees® cozy ruffle fleece robe

Assorted pastels. Arnel® triacetate and nylon. In misses sizes 8 to 18 robes 53

19.99

value \$33



juniors easy-care sportswear

Collection includes pants, sweaters, print blouses. Assorted sizes budget stores junior sportswear 801

5.99 to 10.99

were 7.99 to 15.99



girls' famous maker coordinates

Pants, shirts, overweaters. Easy acrylics and washable knits. 7 to 14 girls 77

3.99 to 7.99

were \$7 to \$14

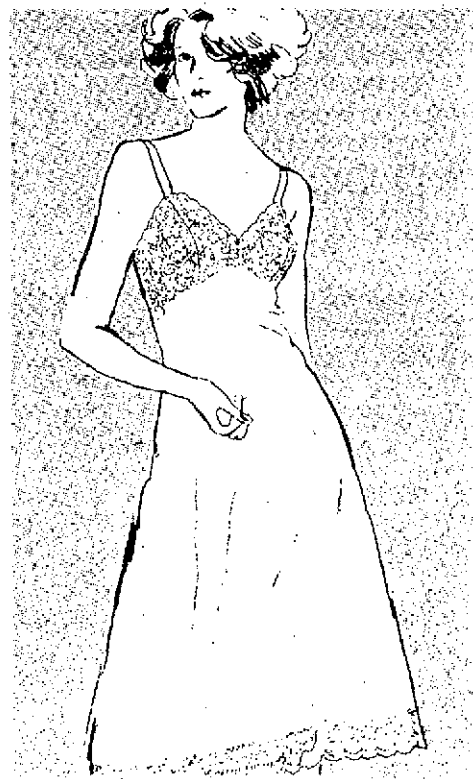


Playtex® assorted bras, girdles

From a collection: 18 hour® bras and girdles in asst. styles. Playtex® 161, budget stores 835

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famous brand slips, many styles

Choose full slips and half slips in a variety of styles. Antron III® nylon. daywear lingerie 28

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fall's most popular sweater styles

Selection includes wrap cardigans, scarf styles, ribs and more. S-M-L budget stores sportswear 800 and 836

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POSTAL WOES

(Continued from Pg. A-22)

ers became to popular, most of that bulk mail would have been handled by the Postal Service. It still employs most of the postal workers who would have handled it but gets none of the revenue from it.

The volume of first-class mail is also declining because its cost is now so high that many big mailers, such as large utility companies, have found it cheaper to deliver their monthly bills by their own messengers.

Despite subsidized rates for second and third-class mail, many publishers of magazines and periodicals are complaining about their increasing mail costs. Some are now searching for other ways to distribute their publications.

The Meredith Corporation, of Des Moines, Iowa, publishers of Better Homes and Gardens and

two smaller magazines, is now involved with four other magazine publishers in a test project in the San Francisco area to see if a private company can deliver their products jointly, more quickly and at less cost.

"But all that is only the tip of the iceberg," Asst. Postmaster General J.T. Ellington said recently.

"It's the development of electronic transfers that are really threatening the volume of mail," he said.

For example, the Treasury Department has started a plan to deposit Social Security checks directly into the bank accounts of recipients by computer. An increasing number of the country's banks are now linked through computer terminals and soon millions of checks now sent through the mail will be simply transferred from bank to bank electronically.

But this decline in mail volume will have little effect on number of workers the Postal Service has to

use to process and deliver the mail, and thus it holds little hope of lowering Postal Service costs.

More than 85 per cent of these costs are from the wages paid to its 695,000 employees. Thanks to their vigorous unions, their salaries are now far greater than those of the average federal worker with comparable qualifications.

Postal workers now start at \$5 an hour. After eight years service, their average wage is \$14,000 a year. And this will rise periodically during the next two and a half years of their current contract.

The Postal Service now has a freeze on permanent hiring and has reduced its work force by about 7,500. It has increased the mechanical sorting of letters to 60 per cent of the more than 50 million it handles each year. And it is creating 21 bulk mailing centers throughout the country, where it hopes to speed bulk deliveries by sorting parcels mechanically.



Santa takes away, too

A person in a Santa Claus getup carries a bag of money and escorts a hostage after robbing the National City Bank in Evansville, Ind. Police believe the robber was a woman. The hostage was released unharmed.

—AP Wirephoto

Another 'success'

Postal Service clears Yule mail

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service announced proudly Wednesday that it again has "successfully delivered billions of pieces of holiday mail, and cleared all post offices of such mail before Christmas Eve."

It said "the massive mail operation" was accomplished "despite airline strikes and other transportation delays caused by severe weather conditions."

The service said specific volume figures were not immediately available. But it noted that last year it delivered more than nine billion pieces of mail during the holiday period.

It credited the success to public cooperation in adhering to suggested mailing dates, the recent upgrading of first-class mail to equal air-mail service and support from new bulk mail centers.

The daily volume of holiday mail peaked this year on Dec. 15, three days earlier than last year, the service said.

It said that, although early indications show Christmas mail decreased this year compared with last year, improvement in its system for counting mail volume makes a valid comparison to last year impossible until revenue figures become available later this month.



men's versatile soft leather jacket
A winter must for California
Assorted colors and styles 38-44
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89.99 to 99.99
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men's all-polyester leisure suit
Pants 29-39 comp. val. \$17 10.99
Tops S-XL comp. val. \$24 16.99
men's casual pants 176

10.99 and 16.99
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men's 2-piece famous-maker suits
Now is the time to suit yourself.
Textures, wools, polyesters.
men's clothing 21

\$79
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famous maker dress shirts
Polyester and cotton short, long
sleeve shirts. Great looking comfort.
men's shirts 6

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men's cardigan and pullover sweaters
Real warm-ups for cool winter days.
Take your choice and save.
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men's easy-care all polyester slacks
Choose from the season's most
popular colors and styles. 32 to 42.
men's sport clothing 45

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comp. val. \$18



famous fall fashion jeans and jackets
Cottons to corduroys to denims.
Many colors and asst. sizes.
pace shop 130, boys 14, mach ten 83

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reg. \$15 to \$25



men's assorted fashion sweaters
Acrylics, acrylic/polyester/wool
blends. Many colors. S-M-L-XL.
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comp. val. 9.99 to 12.99

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Families' lasting turkey: same bird for 19 years

The old turkey carcass has arrived in Torrance again—this time from Texas.

Robert Morton, assistant superintendent of schools in Torrance, and his brother-in-law, W. L. Ward of Wichita Falls, Tex., have been decorating the carcass of a 19-year-old turkey they consumed in 1955 and mailing it back and forth to one another every Christmas since.

"I don't know what makes reasonably intelligent people do such things," Ward, a retired colonel in the Air Force, said recently.

The carcass has a name, Miss Pass. Morton and his wife, Helen, opened their gift from the Wards Wednesday night and found old Miss Pass had become a small part of a large Christmas decoration.

They had thought this year that Miss Pass' travels were over, that her remains had finally disintegrated. But no—there she was resting in the bottom of the box and, for the 19th time her, arrival brought a laugh.

And the Mortons say they won't end the tradition and give Miss Pass the last rites this year either.

"No sir," said Mrs. Morton. "We'll find a way to get it back (to Texas). She's stripped and dried and can make the journey one more time."

The whimsy began when the Morton family had Christmas dinner with the Wards 20 years ago. Miss Pass (she had no name then) was on the menu. The carcass, which was stored in the refrigerator, got pushed back in a corner as leftovers are

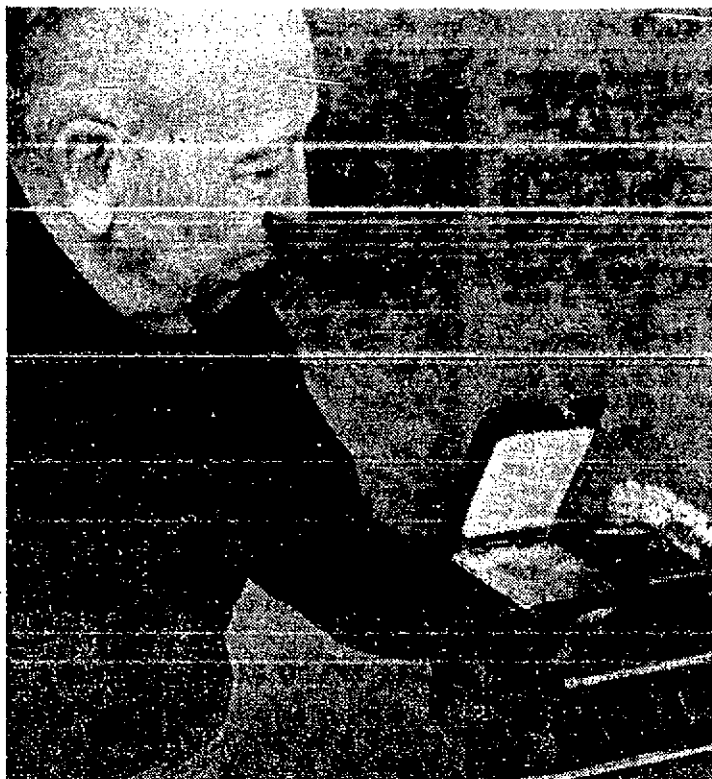
won't to do and was forgotten.

The Air Force pilot then was transferred to Edwards Air Force Base and decided to wrap the carcass in foil and take it with him. The following Christmas, for a laugh, he decided to take it to the annual Christmas dinner at the Mortons.

It was fashioned into a centerpiece and was the hit of the holiday season around the Morton household.

That should have been that, but the next Christmas, Ward, now stationed in Montgomery, Ala., received the turkey carcass, painted gold and sprinkled with glitter.

Ever since, the carcass has been on the wing, crisscrossing the United States and being shipped from as far away as Okinawa and Newfoundland.



CASKET HOLDS REMAINS OF MISS PASS, 19 YEARS GONE

—AP Wirephoto

Patty can't get gifts from home

REDWOOD CITY (AP) — Along with the other prisoners in the San Mateo County Jail, Patricia Hearst will not be allowed to receive Christmas presents from home.

But the 21-year-old newspaper heiress will be allowed to join other female prisoners in an exchange of "gift substitutes" and in a Christmas dinner that will include turkey, mashed potatoes and ice cream.

The gift substitutes are

the idea of Bertha Coulston, wife of a Redwood City minister, who will conduct a Christmas morning service at the jail.

Mrs. Coulston said she will call on the inmates to each write a compliment about another woman in the jail. The slips of paper will then be exchanged and read aloud.

Miss Hearst has been in the jail since her capture Sept. 18 in San Francisco.

'Hello, is Santa Claus there?'

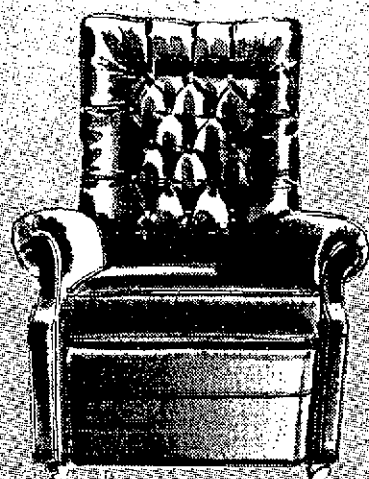
"Hello, is Santa Claus there?"

Maybe Sam Spade never got a call like that, but the people at Nick Harris Detective Agency in Los Angeles get a lot of them this time of year.

"We think it began when kids, trying to reach a dial-a-Santa number that

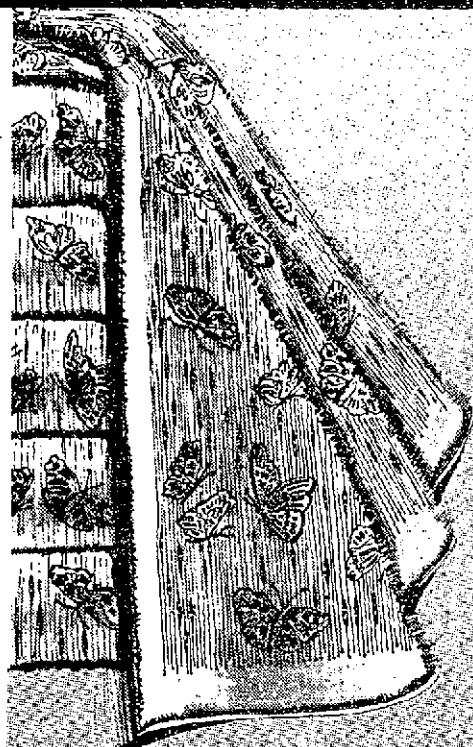
was around at that time (three years ago), misdialled and reached us and, rather than disappoint them, we played along," said Milo Speriglio, the firm's director.

"Apparently the number was passed around the neighborhood, given to friends and family."



Fireside Collection recliner. Deep seated comfort, fully button tufted. Choice of easy-care vinyl recliners 147

\$159
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assorted Martex towel sale. Bakuba, prints and solids. We show Bakuba butterfly. Bath, hand, wash towels 35

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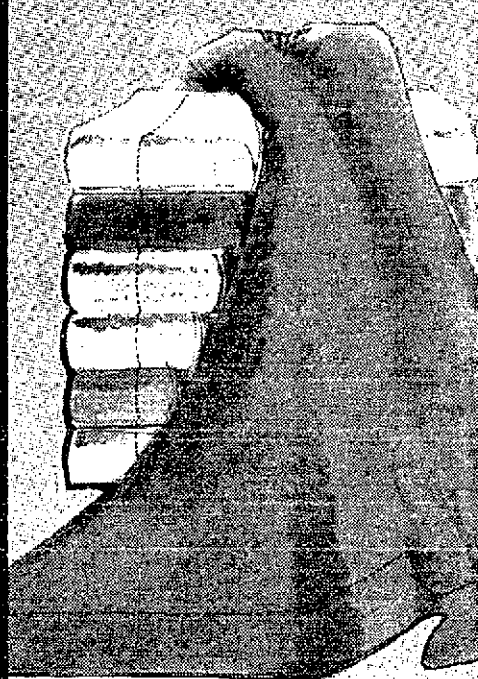
Christmas cards, wrap, stationery. 50% off. Includes famous makers as Hallmark, Paramount, C.P.S. stationery 66, cards and wrapping 69

13c to 5.00
reg. 25c to 10.00



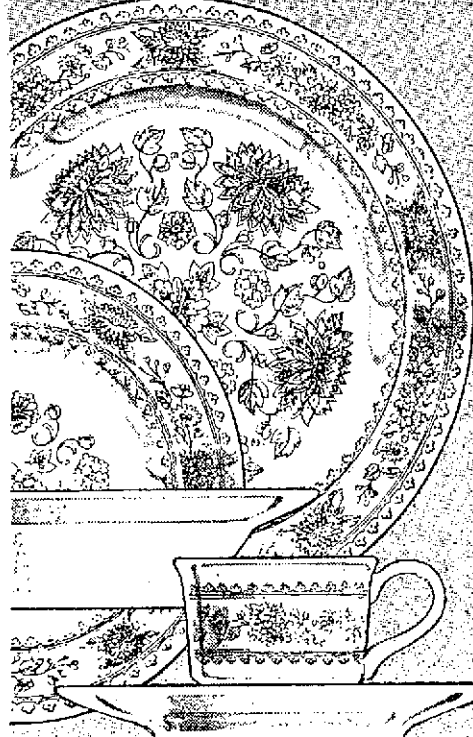
our "Adoration" pillows in 3 sizes. Allergy free, odorless. Standard queen and king sizes. By DuPont. sheets 34

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reg. \$9 to \$14



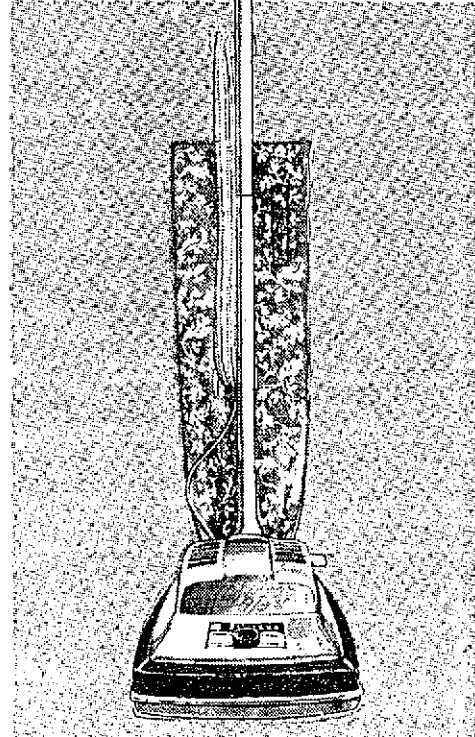
Burlington solid color pastel sheets. Kodol® polyester and cotton percale. Twin, full, queen, king. sheets 34

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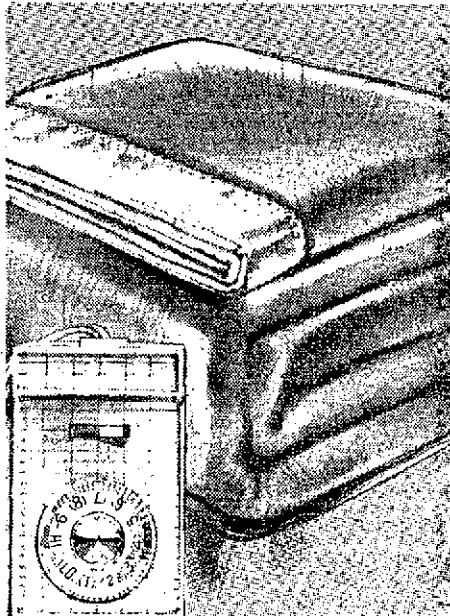
ironstone service for eight. Eight each: dinner, bread, butter, cup, saucer, soup bowl. Blue. housewares 33

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fully automatic electric blanket. Machine washable polyester and acrylic. Blue, green, gold. budget stores bedding 825

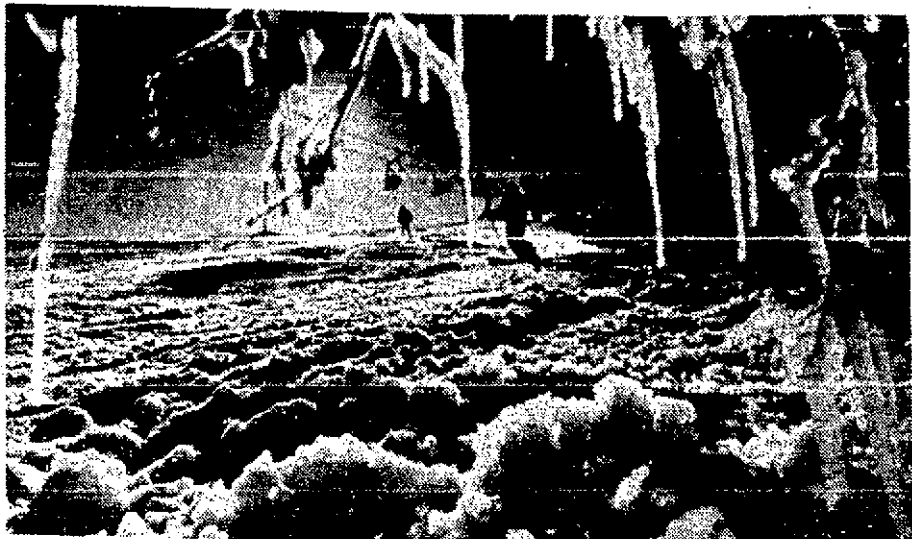
14.99
if per. 19.99 twin

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Icy wonderland

Against an exotic background of ice and snow, a skier whips across a frigid Flint, Mich., hillside, and heads down the ski slope.

—AP Wirephoto

Discharged gay flier told don't come home

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — "I guess Christmas just isn't coming this year," says Richard Hicks.

Hicks, 23, had planned to fly from Virginia's Langley Air Force Base to Houston to visit his family over the holidays. But he says his parents told him not to come after they learned the Air Force was dismissing him for professing to homosexual tendencies.

The former sergeant learned last Friday that he was to be honorably discharged that afternoon.

Hicks became the second Air Force enlisted

man at Langley to be discharged this year because he publicly admitted to having homosexual preferences. A friend of his, former Tech. Sgt. Leonard Matlovich, was dismissed in October after an unsuccessful challenge to Air Force regulations barring homosexuals from service.

Hicks admitted his homosexuality early last October in a letter to his base commander. He said he decided to write the letter after a friend told him the Air Force was quietly investigating him. Hicks said both he and Matlovich plan to press appeals through the federal courts.

Being Santa takes 15 IDs

NEW YORK (AP) — The little girl sat on the department store Santa's lap and told the bearded gentleman "my daddy's name is Santa Claus, too."

"She was right!" Her dad is Santa Michael Claus of Hicksville, N.Y., and he carries 15 identification cards around with him to prove it when necessary.

How did he get that first name?

"When I was born, my older sister got a promise from my parents to let her

name the baby. She picked Santa," he explained.

Santa got along without too much kidding as a youngster because he used his middle name, "Mike."

But when he went into the Navy, he found a few skeptics.

"In boot camp, the roster of men recruited was read out and when the company commander got to mine, he said, 'Who's the joker?' I tried every way to convince him it was my real name, but I don't think I ever did," Santa recalled.

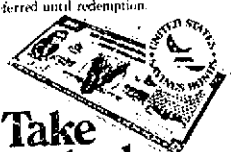
When you're turned out to pasture, will it still be green?



Maybe your life's pretty good right now. But if you want to keep it that way, you've got to plan for it. And one way you can do just that is by signing up for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. An amount you specify will be set aside from each paycheck and used to buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

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Now E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4% the first year). Lost, stolen or destroyed Bonds can be replaced if records are provided. When needed, Bonds can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.



Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

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Some Santas not so suitable

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Unsuitable Santas used to get the twinkle in their eye from a bottle. These days, that shiny-eyed look is often for an attractive mother, says the general of an army of white-bearded gentlemen.

Other problem Santas frighten children, push their own wares or even sneak a peek at girlie magazines while on the job, says Doris Chenoweth, 52, who runs the Santa Claus promotions for a firm that owns 20 shopping malls in nine states.

"On Christmas Eve,

when it's all over, I'm very happy," he said. "I know every year I'm probably going to have some incident that's going to cause me embarrassment," he said.

When Santas were recruited from missions years ago, drinking on the job was a major problem. Nowadays, Santas are younger and few are boozers. But one "occupational hazard" is good-looking mothers. It is particularly a hazard when you hire young Santas," Chenoweth said.

One member of his

bearded ranks was fired for moonlighting.

If children told him they didn't know what they wanted for Christmas, Chenoweth said, "the guy would slip the kid a business card and tell him to give it to his mother."

"He was selling Great Dane dogs on the side," Chenoweth said.

Chenoweth warns pro-

spective Santas not to be overly friendly with children.

Santas are told to let the parent or child "make the first move to avoid all scare implications." And never should a Santa bel-

low, "Ho Ho Ho!" "The kid's father never says it and Santa Claus is a father figure," Chenoweth said.

Santa could use memory training

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — A youngster sitting on the lap of Santa Claus at a Montgomery Ward store was bewildered

when the bearded man asked what he wanted for Christmas.

"I told you the other day at Sears," he retorted.

Two Guys

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STANDARD SIZE REG. 3.99 EA.

SIZE	REG.	SALE
QUEEN	4.99	2 FOR 7.00
KING	5.99	2 FOR 9.00



Dan River PRINTED NO-IRON fashion sheets

Sassy flower pattern that will enhance any bedroom decor. 50% cotton and 50% polyester. First quality.

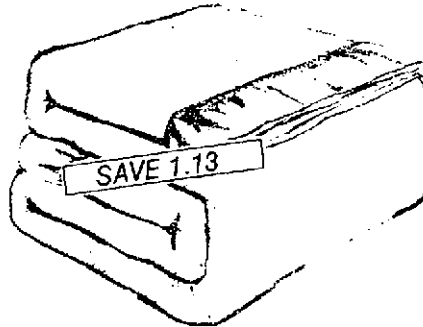
SIZE	LOW PRICE
TWIN FLAT OR FITTED	2.16
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St. Men's 100% acrylic blanket

First quality. Assorted high fashion colors. Fits twin or full size bed. 4" nylon binding. WHILE THEY LAST!

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CHULA VISTA — 1240 Broadway Ave.

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EL CAJON — 345 N. Magnolia St.
CHULA VISTA — 40 North 4th St.
SAN BERNARDINO — 1055 W. 21st St.
SOUTH GATE — 5700 Firestone Blvd.
GARDEN GROVE — 12100 Harbor Blvd.
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CULVER CITY — 10820 Jefferson Blvd.
TORRANCE — 3433 Sepulveda Blvd.
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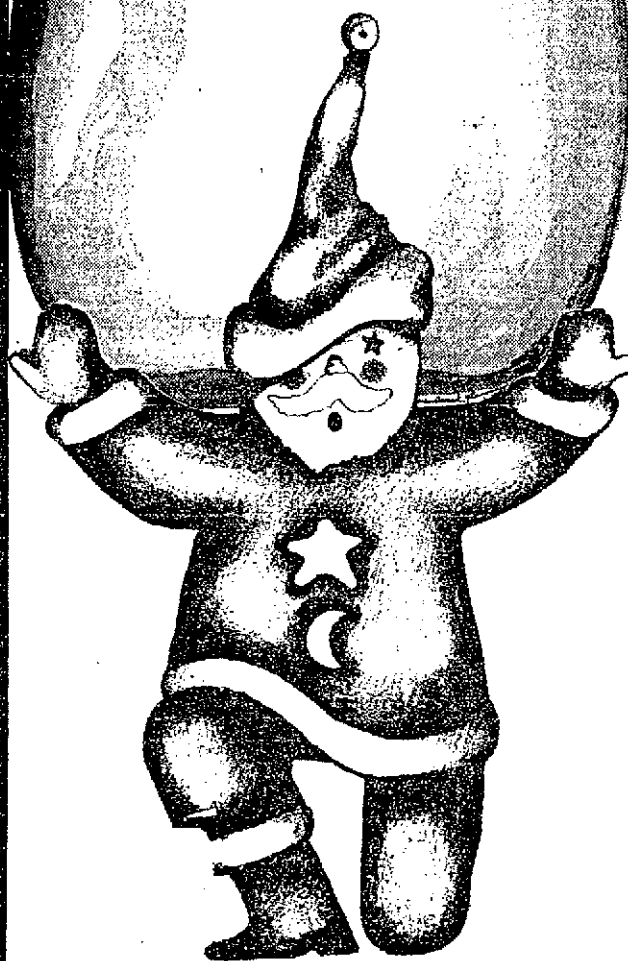
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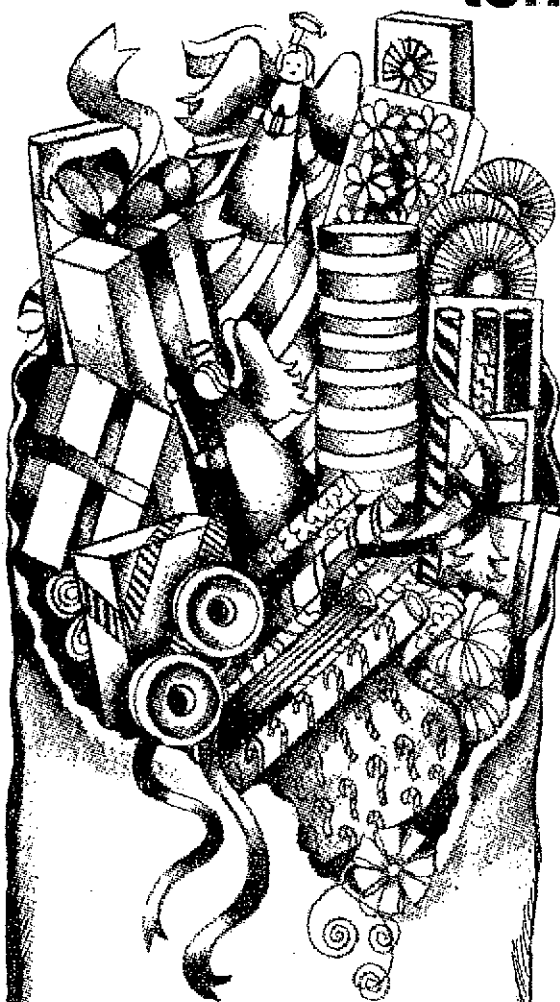
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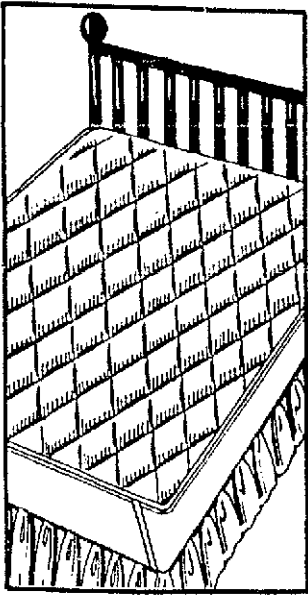
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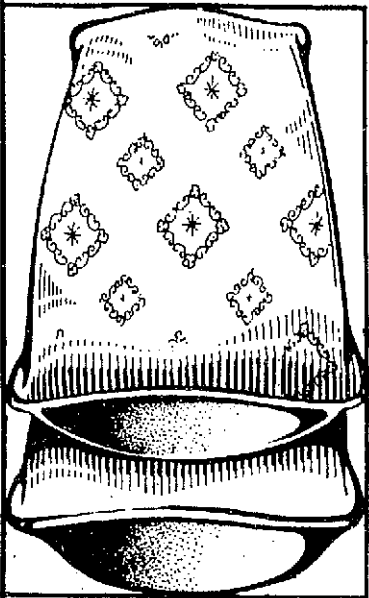
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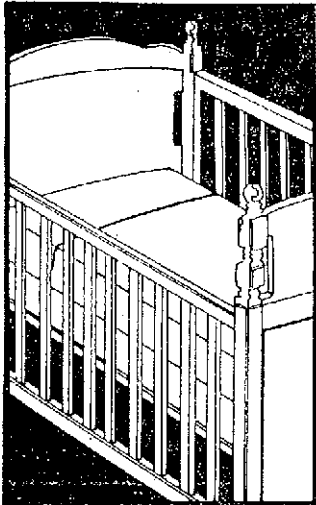
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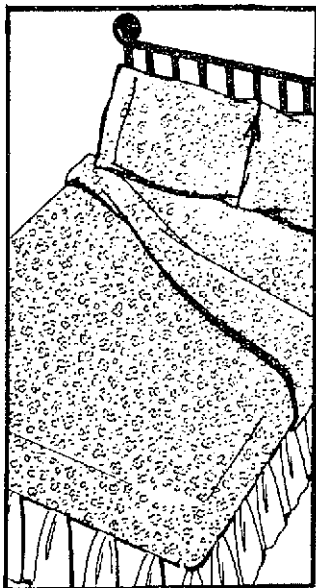
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Harris Survey

Americans don't expect lasting peace, good will

By LOUIS HARRIS
Over the years, the Harris Survey has found that well over eight in 10 Americans would like to see an end to all wars, lasting peace on earth, an end to racial and religious discrimination, a clean environment for all mankind, individual freedom for everyone and a tolerance for other peoples' life styles and opinions.

Americans truly believe in the spirit of "peace on earth, good will toward men" that characterizes Christmas.

However, majorities of the adult public do not feel any one of these goals can be attained "in their lifetimes."

A recent Harris Survey conducted among 1,475 adults nationwide found:

—A 66-29 per cent majority no longer thinks "there can be lasting peace on earth in my lifetime."

—A 65-30 per cent majority does not think that "racial and religious discrimination can be ended."

—A 58-37 per cent majority does not believe that "all people can enjoy individual freedom."

—A 53-41 per cent majority does not think "wars can be avoided."

—A 53-42 per cent majority says it is not possible for "all people to live in a clean environment."

—A 51-44 per cent majority are doubtful that "starvation can be eliminated in my lifetime."

—A 50-43 per cent plurality does not feel "people will allow other people to be different in the way they live and the way they think."

Americans, it would seem, are not very hopeful about mankind's ability to rid itself of the troubles that have always beset the world.

Lawmakers deny Hanoi asks ransom

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressmen just back from Hanoi said Wednesday that North Vietnam wants to establish relations with the United States and other countries to gain independence from the Soviet Union and China.

The congressmen, who went to Hanoi to bring out remains of three Americans, quoted leaders there as saying they want U.S. reconstruction aid, diplomatic recognition, trade and help in developing offshore oil.

But the congressmen said the Hanoi leaders listed those desires in the context of establishing world ties — not as ransom for further accounting for Americans missing in the war.

"They wouldn't have given us the three bodies if that was true," said Rep. G. V. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss., leader of the delegation. "We had already talked to them at Paris... and told them that chances for aid were not very good."

Montgomery said North Vietnamese Prime Minister Pham Van Dong talked about "peace and friendship with all nations, including the United States," at a 45-minute meeting, and lower officials spelled out specific needs later.

Montgomery said the North Vietnamese have set up an agency to account for people missing after the war and promised to try to account for Americans as well as Vietnamese.

Gilman quoted the Vietnamese as saying there already have been some talks with U.S. oil representatives in Singapore.

Montgomery said the congressmen were not able to get any meaningful talks with Cambodian representatives on accounting for Americans missing in their country.

ity to rid itself of the troubles that have always beset the world.

Lack of faith in man's ability to solve his problems is shared by most groups of Americans. But the one segment that feels most of these goals are "possible" to achieve is surprisingly made up of American

blacks.

On almost every dimension, blacks are much more optimistic than white people:

—A 59 per cent majority of all blacks think that "starvation can be eliminated in my lifetime," compared to only 42 per cent of whites who

agree.

—A 52 per cent majority have faith that "people will allow other people to be different in the way they live and the way they think," compared to 41 per cent of all whites who do.

—A 53 per cent majority of all blacks believe

that "all people can live in a clean environment," compared to a minority of 40 per cent of all whites who do.

—A plurality of 47 per cent of blacks have faith that "all people can enjoy individual freedom," but only 35 per cent of all whites share

this view.

—Even on the question of ending "racial and religious discrimination," 43 per cent of blacks and only 28 per cent of whites think such an eventuality "is possible in their lifetime."

Blacks have lower incomes, poorer housing,

worse living conditions, poorer schools and much less opportunity than whites in America. Why, then, do blacks have more faith than whites that these lofty hopes will be realized?

There are a number of possible explanations. One is that whites, being better educated, simply

have more information on which to base a realistic assessment of mankind's future. Another is that blacks may well need this faith in the future, as they continue the effort to improve their condition in a country that is just beginning to allow them a full share of its bounty.

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Outlook good for U.S. to avoid war in '76

By JAMES MCCARTNEY
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — What is the outlook for peace in the world this Christmas — in this season of peace?

For the United States, in the immediate future, it does not look bad this year. Even though a simmering civil war in Africa's Angola is beginning to shape up as a big-power confrontation, there is no immediate threat of war for the United States — anywhere in the world.

This is the bright side, as top State Department officials will tell you.

with matches, threatening to create a new Vietnam. Officials also see other problems:

— A tenuous peace holds in the Middle East — the land of Christ — but that's the best that can be said. Fundamental problems remain unsolved and are in stalemate.

— A promising new relationship with China is

foundering. It, too, is in stalemate.

— Angola is only one of two civil wars currently raging that were not with us last Christmas. Lebanon is also aflame. Both contain a potential threat of explosion that could draw in others, including the great powers.

But one war that was with us last year is gone,

if not forgotten — the war in Vietnam. No one has died from war in Vietnam in the past nine months, and there has been no "bloodbath" — so often predicted by those who supported the continuing bloodbath of the war.

Nor have other tragedies often predicted if Vietnam should "fall" occurred. The rest of

Southeast Asia has not "fallen" — nor does India appear to be in peril, as was predicted boldly in classified documents that became public with the Pentagon Papers.

Top officials here are never sure about peace and always hedge their predictions.

"It's going to be a difficult year," said one with

long experience, Undersecretary of State Joseph Sisco.

"We're living in an age of uncertainty after Vietnam and after Watergate, and we're reflecting that image to the world."

Sisco foresees a year when great decisions will not be made but postponed, because of the U.S. elections.

The nation will try to get past the year without disaster so that whatever administration is in power, or comes to power, in 1977 can begin to build again.

Thus the outlook for peace, as far as top officials can predict, is not bad for the year ahead.

But then, there may be a few fingers crossed, too.



"THERE'S no Vietnam this year," says one. "It hasn't been this way for a long time."

But looking further ahead, at the long-term future, officials do not find the outlook so bright.

The delicate balance of detente with the Soviet Union is under the most severe stress it has faced since 1972, and no one here seems to know if it can hold.

"Detente" means relaxation of tension, and for many months now tension has been building, not relaxing, with the Soviets.

ANGOLA, from Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's point of view, at least, has become a focal point — a point of testing with the Soviets. But many members of Congress, including a clear majority in the Senate, think Kissinger is playing

GI relives terror of Viet war

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A soldier, highly decorated for his service in Vietnam, held two hostages in an Anchorage church for a short time Tuesday night before releasing them unharmed.

Police said Wednesday Mrs. Doyle Gray called the department from a Presbyterian church, saying she and her husband were being held by an armed man who was threatening to kill them.

She said the man had told her to call for help.

POLICE said S. Sgt. Marshall Delay, 26, of the 56th Military Police Co. at Ft. Richardson Army Base then took the telephone and told police Cpl. David Simpson he was pinned down by enemy fire. Delay said he had two enemy prisoners and was going to have to kill them. He also requested airstrikes.

Police said Delay then told them he had two civilians who needed help getting out of the area. Simpson said he tried to reassure the man, speaking military jargon and telling Delay that persons in the area were friendly.

Within a half hour of Mrs. Gray's call to police, Simpson and Sgt. T.C. Samuel Washington, also of the 56th MP company, convinced Delay he should release the couple, employed by the Emmanuel United Presbyterian Church as custodians.

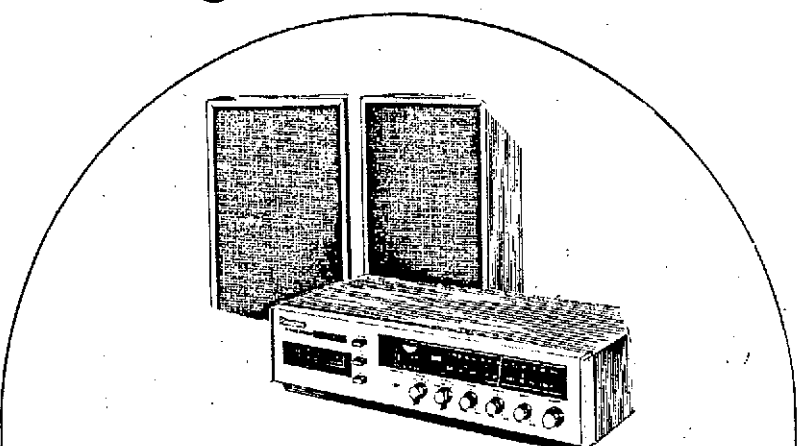
AFTER Delay released the couple, he told Simpson he was going to try to get through to his own lines. Anchorage police officers surrounded the building as Delay crawled to the doorway. He then walked toward a squad car, and was disarmed and taken into custody.

\$900 extortion to bring sentence

UKIAH (AP) — Two Mexican brothers have been found guilty of kidnapping for purposes of extorting \$900 from the family of a field worker they smuggled into this country.

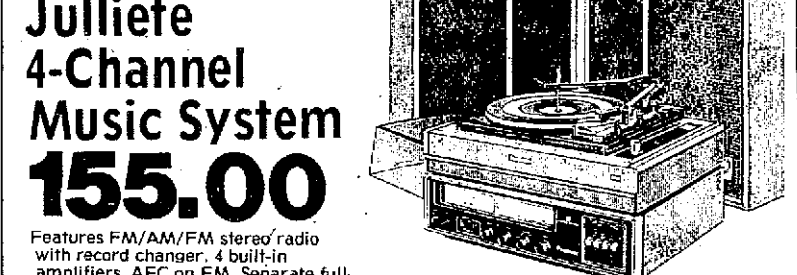
Filimon Galvez-Diaz, 26, and his brother, Nestor, 20, both aliens living in Los Angeles, were found guilty Tuesday night by a Mendocino County Superior Court jury. Sentencing was set for Jan. 9.

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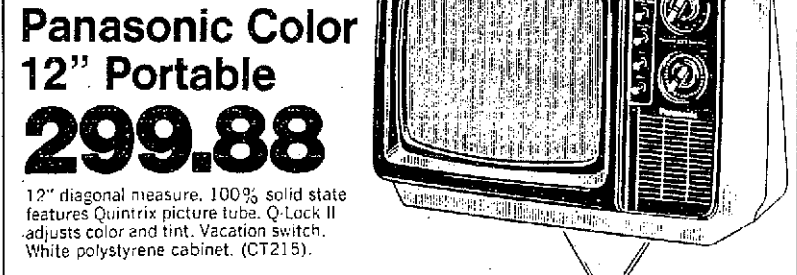
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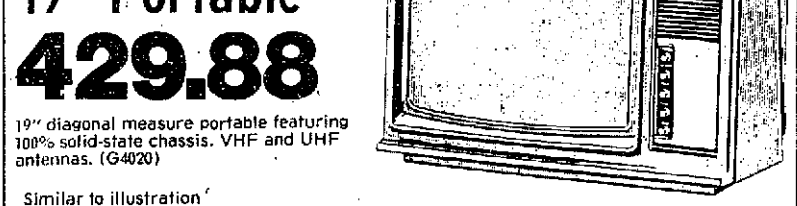
RCA XL100 Solid State Walnut grained top
(ET 395W)
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12" diagonal measure. 100% solid state features Quintrix picture tube. Q-Lock II adjusts color and tint. Vacation switch. White polystyrene cabinet. (CT215).



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G78x15	30.99	24.79	2.60
H78x15	31.99	25.59	2.83
H78x14	31.99	25.59	2.77
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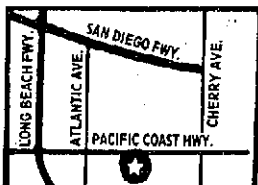
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Tule fog—plenty of schemes to curb hazard, but no cures

By SUSAN SWARD

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Every year the "tule fog" comes crawling across California's San Joaquin Valley — claiming lives in traffic accidents.

California officials have tried to combat the fog with everything from chemical-spraying trucks which attempted to create clear visibility tunnels in the fog to electrical warning signs that were activated by fog.

But the soupy gray mist keeps on killing motorists in traffic accidents in this rural valley, which weather experts say gets the nation's worst winter fog.

SO FAR, the most successful program has been a fog escort system in which radio-equipped California Highway Patrol cars lead groups of vehicles through dense fog zones.

"The fog thing here has been a killer for a lot of years," says Elmer Harper, the CHP's fog expert in Stockton.

In one valley county alone — Kern — there were 132 fog-related accidents last January involving 87 injuries and three deaths, the CHP reports.

Tule fog — which gets its name from the bulrushes that grow in damp lands — hits the valley every winter. It is worst from November to early March, Harper said.

THE FOG occurs in cold, clear weather when cool air sinking down to warmer ground condenses moisture in the form of vapor.

U.S. asks road fog warnings

Associated Press

The National Transportation Safety Board has recommended developing a fog-warning system to avoid chain-reaction traffic accidents.

The board made its recommendations after investigating a pileup last Feb. 28 on Highway 91 near Corona. Visibility was reduced to zero by ground fog, yet many motorists failed to slow down to account for weather conditions, the board found.

Six persons required hospitalization and 17 others were injured in the series of accidents involving 60 cars and 24 trucks.

Four-foot-square "fog" signs had been placed on westbound freeway lanes four hours before the first collision, the board found, but there were no signs reducing the speed limit.

The board recommended the state Department of Transportation develop a fog-warning system that not only informs motorists of fog ahead, but also provides appropriate speed limits.

Air-traffic centers get peril devices

Associated Press

Computers which can predict midair collisions have been installed at both California air route traffic control centers, the Federal Aviation Administration announced Tuesday.

A spokesman said the computers, called conflict alert systems, were hooked up at the FAA Los Angeles Center in Palmdale and the agency's San Francisco Bay Area facility in Fremont earlier this month. The two centers are responsible for routing instrument flight traffic across the western United States.

The system, a spokesman said, predicts where aircraft flying above 18,000 feet will be in the next two minutes. Whenever the system predicts that two aircraft are in danger of colliding, a radar scope blinks, warning controllers to take appropriate action.

No state agency keeps any total statistics on how many people die in fog-related accidents each year. But Harper remembers one car crash in the fog 10 years ago that involved about 80 cars.

"What happens in almost every case is for some reason some vehicle stops on the roadway — maybe out of mechanical failure or sheer fright. Then you have your first rear-end collision."

"That blocks the highway, and then vehicles come along and crash into the highway blockage. Sometimes you have trucks that literally run over cars," recalled Harper, who has seen some of the wrecks.

Meanwhile, the state continues its efforts to try to curb the fog's killer capacity.

Harper says the best

system so far is the CHP's "Operation Fogbound" in which CHP cars lead motorists through the fog. The CHP also alerts area radio stations on bad fog days.

But many other attempts haven't fared so well.

One gimmick was to construct a fog-sensitive sign that activated itself electrically and started flashing "slow down" warnings to motorists.

The problem with that approach, Harper said, was that thick fog might be somewhere near the sign but not near enough to activate it, so that project was abandoned.

Too many signs would have been needed to do the job properly and that would have cost too much, Harper said.

In another effort, a truck sprayed a chemical

mist along the highway, creating a tunnel of relatively good visibility. But the wind would come along and blow the tunnel created by the truck off the highway. So that scheme was scrapped, Harper said.

"The one big problem seemed to be that every time we tried to use the machine, the breeze would come up and it would blow the fog back in the path of the cars," Harper said.

Ed Tye, a state traffic engineer, recalled a similar problem.

"It often seems the year you test fog, you don't have a foggy season," he mused.

"We now have a fair idea of generally where we are going to find fog, but where you are going to find a bad patch on any given day is anybody's guess."



POLICE AND FIREMEN work to untangle pile-up of cars and trucks after chain-reaction collision on fogbound Highway 50 in San Joaquin Valley recently.

—AP Wirephoto

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Secret Witness cases

—summary of rewards

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 57 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$38,500 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of the selected and varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that reward offers have been withdrawn.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information DIRECTLY through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness FIRST — either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the Secret Witness post office box.

Today's summaries follow:

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Alfred R. Miller, 64, of Long Beach, shot down beside his car after leaving the Skylight Bar at 16133 S. Atlantic Ave. in Compton at 9:50 p.m. Nov. 16, 1975.

— A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of fugitive Charles Mack, 23, wanted in connection with a series of apartment house armed robberies throughout the Southland since last February, with bodily injury suffered in two of the robberies and the rape of a woman manager in another. Mack is a black man 5 feet 9 inches tall, 150 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes. In the event he is convicted on armed robbery charges, the Secret Witness providing information leading to his capture will be eligible for an additional \$500 reward.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayers of George W. Harrison, 50-year-old chef at Peppy's Steak House in San Pedro, found stabbed to death in his home at 261712 S. Pacific Ave. in San Pedro at about 7 p.m. on Aug. 22, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 42-year-old Donna Rae Goodell, found beaten to death in her home at 12230 Briarwood St. in Stanton on April 21, 1975.

— Rewards totaling \$2,500 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$500 pledged by Knights of Columbus Council 3449 — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Steven Robert Snedeker, 18-year-old clerk shot to death during a robbery at the H & O Liquor Store, 6069 Cherry Ave., on the night of Jan. 27, 1975.

'Pot' accident

ALEXANDER, Iowa (AP) — A San Francisco man has been arrested after his camper broke open in an accident and 505 pounds of marijuana spilled out, officers said. Frederick Lawrence Worth, 28, was held in the Franklin County jail Wednesday in lieu of \$11,000 bond.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killers of Jose Ballester, 18, of Wilmington, stabbed to death by a group of young men as he was walking to his nearby home from a bus stop on L Street near Lakme Avenue at 10:45 p.m. on March 17, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Ashok N. Parekh, 27-year-old owner of Paul's Market, 755 Magnolia Ave., shot to death during a holdup at his store on Sept. 19, 1974.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Mrs. Evelyn Sarah Cunningham, 56, found beaten and stabbed to death on the kitchen floor of her home at 3701 Linden Ave. on March 20, 1975.

heim taxi driver, found stabbed to death near his cab on Sunset Road south of Ball Road in the Anaheim area on the night of Oct. 12, 1974.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid in the Anaheim area on the night of Oct. 12, 1974.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Andrea "Treecy" Logan, 5-year-old Long Beach girl found strangled in an alley back of 136 Walnut St. near her home on May 7, 1974.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Mrs. Evelyn Sarah Cunningham, 56, found beaten and stabbed to death on the kitchen floor of her home at 3701 Linden Ave. on March 20, 1975.

How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

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been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801. (Secret Witness How-To, with box)

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself . . . any name, as long as it's not your own . . . and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

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BAIL SET IN HUGE 'ANGEL DUST' HAUL

Bail of \$25,000 was set Wednesday for a New Jersey research chemist arrested in Los Angeles on charges he was the mastermind of a \$85 million narcotics operation in Southern California.

Dr. Phillip C. Radlick, 37, appeared before U.S. Magistrate William J. Hunt in Los Angeles after being arrested Tuesday on charges he manufactured precursor phenylcyclidine

(PCP), a white powder known as "angel dust" that produces euphoria when sniffed.

Radlick is employed by Merck Co. in Rahway, N.J., as a \$40,000-a-year director of processing. Company spokesmen declined to list the specific projects he was working on at the time he was arrested.

Kenneth Baker, 33, of Hollywood; George Will-

ers, 27, and his wife, Kathryn Ann, 25, of Glendale also were arrested at their homes Tuesday and charged along with Radlick with manufacturing 1.2 million pounds of PCP, which agents said could be divided into 85 million doses worth \$1 each.

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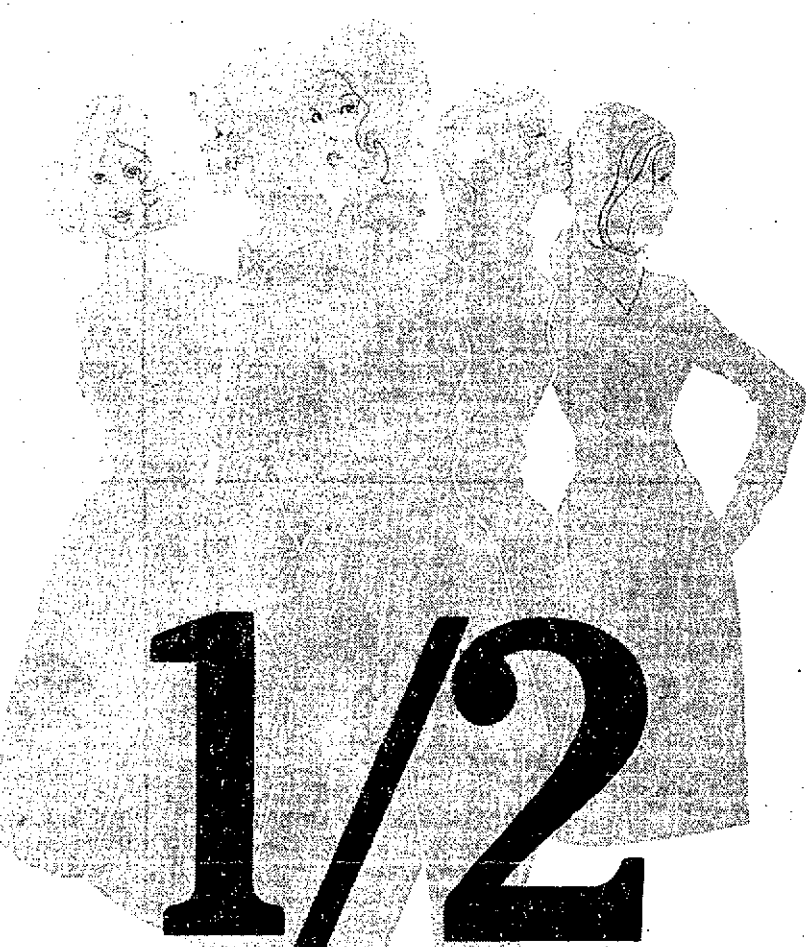
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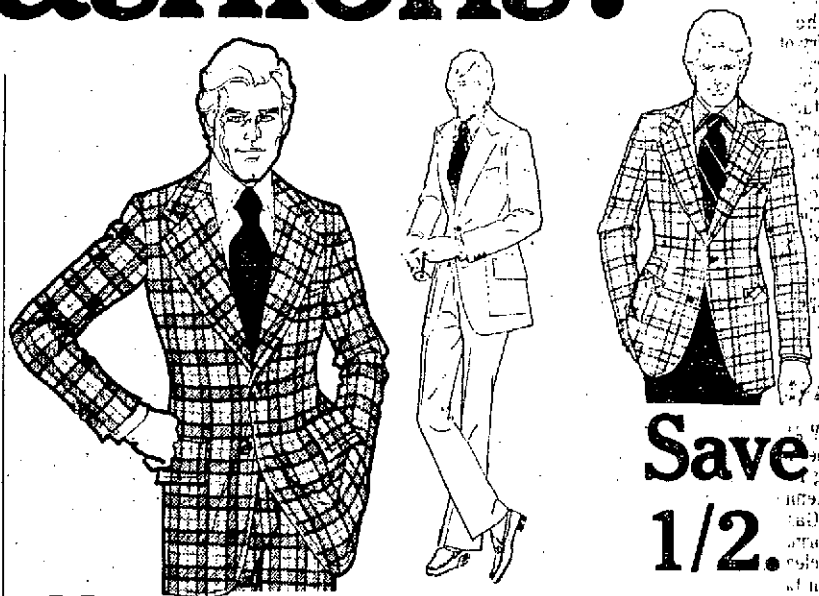
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State board sets aside Teamster farm victory

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A Teamsters Union farm election victory at a Delano-area table grape ranch was set aside by the first split ruling of the state Agricultural Labor Relations Board, the board announced Wednesday.

Acting on a protest by the United Farm Workers Union of America, the board ruled 3-2 on Monday to throw out the Sept. 18 election results at the V.V. Zaninovich ranch.

It also marked the first time the board has set aside an election after ballots had been counted. The board was created this year to oversee California's first secret-ballot farm labor representation elections.

The UFW complained it was denied adequate notice to intervene in the

election in which the Teamsters had been certified as the only union on the ballot.

The vote, with 18 workers eligible to vote, was 16 for the Teamsters against one for no union.

Once a union has gained certification for an election to be held, another union has to get signatures of at least 20 per cent of the eligible voters to get on the ballot.

Ben Maddock, the UFW's Delano director, testified that he sought a 24-hour delay of the pre-election conference to "give us more time to intervene."

He contended that the board agreed to a delay but when he arrived for a conference it had already been held—only the Teamsters were on the ballot

and the election was set for the next morning.

"Since the board agent's action here effectively prevented the UFW from being on the ballot, we conclude that a new election must be held," said board chairman Roger Mahony and members LeRoy Chatfield and Joe Ortega.

They said overturning the election does "not reach the issue of whether the board agent here acted improperly in scheduling the election without consulting the UFW."

In their dissenting opinion, members Richard Johnson Jr. and Joseph Grodin said they were unable to find an "abuse of discretion" by the board agent in setting the election.

They said that the UFW's failure to learn of the Teamster petition until the day after it was filed was accidental and not the fault of a board agent.

Grodin and Johnson also noted that a pre-election conference and the election must be held within a seven-day period.



Stowaway

Trevor Bennett, 19, an Australian who stowed away on an American aircraft carrier, is escorted through immigration office in San Francisco Wednesday. Bennett turned himself in Tuesday night, telling officials: "I've seen all of California I want to." Bennett said he had been traveling around state since July 2, but now wants to be repatriated.

—AP Wirephoto

Calif. man tells recruiting of mercenaries for Angola

FRESNO (AP) — A Fresno County man claims U.S. government money channeled through African governments financed his recent search for mercenaries to fight in Angola, the Fresno Bee reported Wednesday.

David L. Bufkin of Kern County says he plans to ship out for Africa this week-end since the cutoff in covert U.S. military aid to Angola has forced a halt to his recruiting operation, the Bee reported.

Bufkin told the Bee by telephone Tuesday that about 300 people contacted him after reading a classified ad he ran in the newspaper.

Bufkin also confirmed that a Soviet press report that 400 mercenaries had been recruited in the U.S. was about right, the Bee said.

Bufkin, a cropduster, says he fought in Korea and Vietnam and was involved in mercenary operations in Biafra and the Congo.

All his contacts were with men who had military backgrounds, other

mercenary experience or were former advisers for CIA operations in Southeast Asia, Bufkin said.

Bufkin, who had been reluctant to discuss his operation before, said the fact that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has confirmed covert aid was going to some Angolan freedom fighters meant "it doesn't make any difference" if he reveals the story now, the Bee said.

Bufkin said his money came from Rhodesia and South Africa, which had received the money from the U.S.

"I guess the President could get up and say we haven't financed any mercenaries, but he wouldn't be telling the truth. He knows what's going on," Bufkin said.

Bufkin, who called the aid cutoff a "bummer," claimed Holden Roberto, who is coordinating anti-Soviet forces in Angola, is "bitter" about the Senate vote to cut off funds.

The battle in Angola is being waged by a coalition of the National Front for the Liberation of Angola

(FNLA) and the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA) against the Soviet-financed and armed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola.

Asst. U. S. Atty. Anthony Capozzi was asked by the FBI here last month to determine if Bufkin was violating federal law by recruiting mercenaries.

No further information on that investigation was available.

Secret Service is burglarized

ATLANTA (AP) — The office of Secret Service agents assigned to the presidential campaign of Jimmy Carter was burglarized Tuesday night, the service disclosed Wednesday.

"There was no political significance," a spokesman said of the break-in at the Riviera Hyatt House hotel. "As far as I know it was just a criminal breaking and entering. They tried to get to the safe but couldn't," the spokesman said.

Cal. grower sues labor board, UFW on ruling

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A tomato grower whose land was guarded from United Farm Worker organizers by a gun-wielding citizens' posse has filed a \$1-million suit against the UFW and the state's farm labor board.

The grower, Ernest Perry of Lathrop, contended the union and the Agricultural Labor Relations Board deprived him of his constitutional right to prevent trespassing on his land.

The confrontation stemmed from the ALRB's access rule allowing union organizers onto growers' property to talk to workers at certain hours in the

days before a farm labor election.

When UFW organizers tried to enter Perry's fields in September, they were blocked by armed members of the Posse Comitatus, a law-and-order citizens' group.

The ALRB has issued a formal complaint in the incident accusing Perry of denying his workers their right to seek a collective bargaining agent.

But Perry contended in his federal court suit that all his actions were protected by the Constitution.

Growers are challenging the access rule in a separate suit before the state Supreme Court.

A-fuel storage ban denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Safety Licensing Board has rejected an attempt to keep the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. from storing nuclear fuel at a nuclear power plant site in San Luis Obispo County in California unless the federal government grants an operating license for the plant.

In California, the chairperson for a San Luis Obispo group known as Mothers for Peace said Wednesday: "We are

quite sad and disappointed by the board's order. We feel that they did not listen to the people."

The petitioners, besides Mothers for Peace, included John Forster of San Luis Obispo county. They objected to the fuel storage on the grounds that it could be a risk and hazard to residents due to possible sabotage or a natural disaster which could cause the fuel to release radiation.

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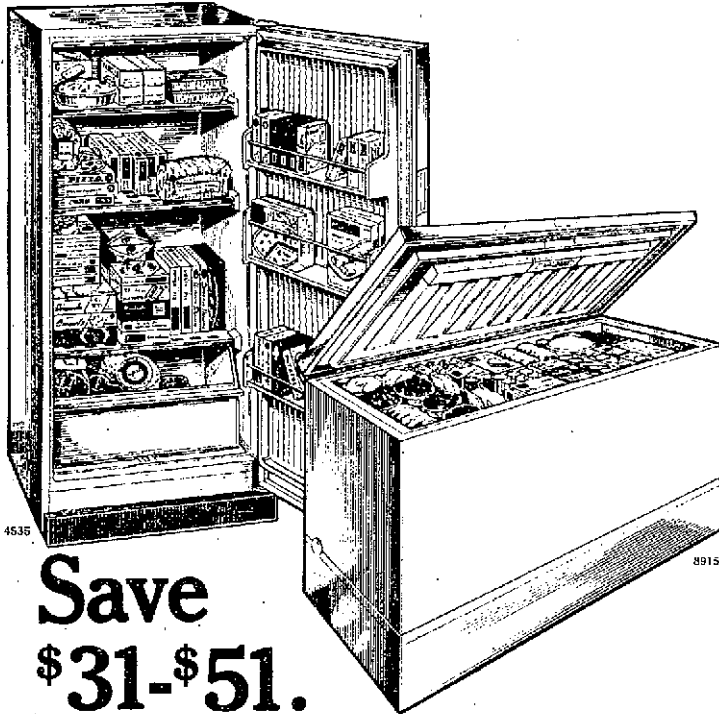
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SUNDAY 10:00 AM TO 1:00 PM...CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY

MONTGOMERY WARD APPLIANCE SALE

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27TH...
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\$31-\$61 savings.

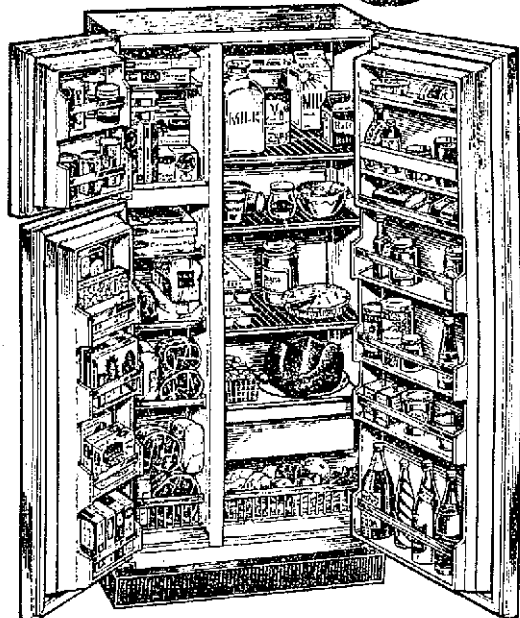


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Choose big upright or chest freezer.

15-cu. ft. upright has lots of space on 3 shelves, door racks to let you stock up on grocery specials. Basket holds bulky items. Adjustable cold control. REG. 299.95
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248⁸⁸ EACH



\$61 savings.

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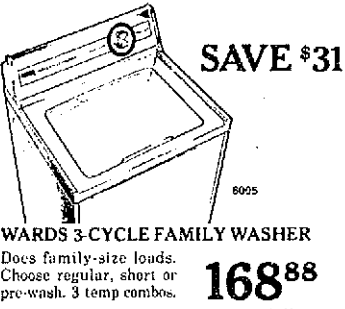
388⁸⁸

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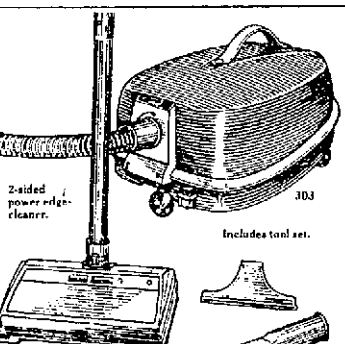


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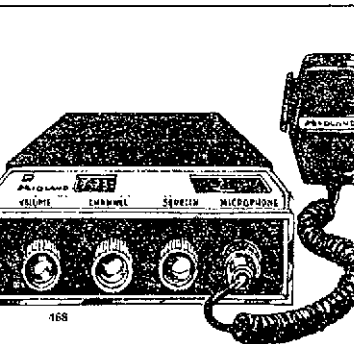
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OPEN TOMORROW 10AM TO 9PM**

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San Diego Frwy., Beach Blvd. Exit
- 2 OXNARD-VENTURA
Ventura Frwy., Vineyard Ave. Exit
- 3 SAN DIMAS COVINA
Just North Of The San Bernardino Frwy.,
Off 210 Frwy., Arrow Hwy. Exit
- 4 LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE
Ventura Frwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit
- 5 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE
Riverside-Barstow Frwy., Inland Center Exit
- 6 NORTHridge
Nordhoff St. and Tampa Ave. 1225
Across From Northridge Center
- 7 REDONDO BEACH - SOUTH BAY CENTER
West of San Diego Frwy. At Artesia
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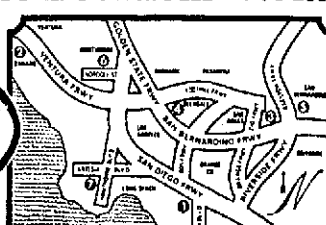
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Nevada cut-rate liquor big seller

By RICHARD RIPLEY

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Out-of-state tourists often lose their shirts at Nevada's gaming tables, but most of them seem to have enough left to take home some booze.

An increasing number of visitors to the Silver State are heading home with car trunks brimming with liquor obtained at up to 40 per cent less than what it would have cost at their local stores.

In short, Nevada is becoming the cut-rate liquor supplier for the Far West.

At liquor outlets throughout the state, cards are boldly placed in front of virtually every brand any size telling out-of-state customers how much they can save.

Pete Dolsen, manager of Arch Discount Liquors in Reno, says 90 per cent of his sales are to tourists who come from Idaho, California, Oregon and Washington.

Doug Alexander, public information officer for the Washington State Liquor Board, says his state loses up to \$2 million in taxes

annually because of Nevada's cheap liquor prices.

Washington residents apparently are paying little attention to a state law requiring them to pay the difference between Washington's state-controlled liquor price and the Nevada retail price, Alexander said. Similar laws exist in other states.

A similar controversy rages in New England, where New Hampshire's cheap liquor prices are attracting out-of-staters.

Prospering liquor vendors in Nevada generally agree that residents from Washington and Oregon buy the largest amounts of booze, primarily whisky or vodka, and often by the case.

Packaged liquor in those states, as well as in Idaho, is sold only at state-run dispensaries at state-controlled prices. In California, the state requires liquor retailers to observe price-fixing laws.

A prime example of liquor price disparity among the states is the half-gallon size of McNaughton's blended whisky, a favorite

of Pacific Northwest tourists.

At the Family Liquor Store in Reno, the price is \$9.89. In Washington it's

\$14.95, in Idaho and Oregon it's \$14 and in California it's \$11.99. By the case, the Nevada price is about \$55.50; in Washington it's \$89.70 — a saving of 38 per

cent.

Why is liquor so much cheaper in Nevada than in neighboring states? Taxes play a big role. In Nevada the tax on liquor contain-

ing more than 22 per cent alcohol is \$1.90 a gallon. In Washington the tax is \$5.12 per gallon. On top of that, Washington throws on a 45.9 per cent markup over

the wholesale price and a special 15 per cent sales tax.

Nevada's tax per item may be lower, but ironi-

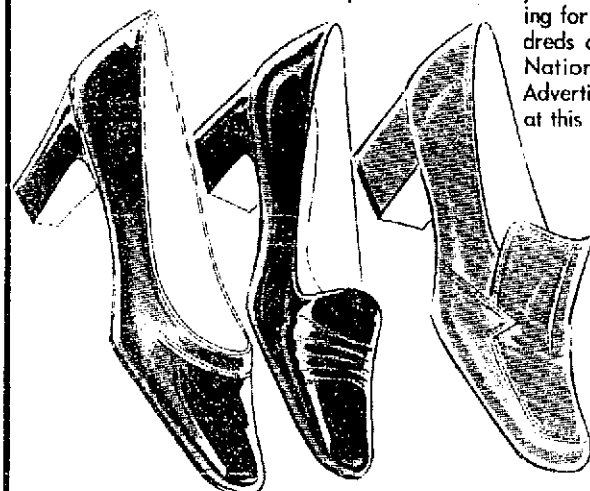
cally the state still makes more money per capita from liquor revenues than any other state in the union because of the volume sold, officials say.

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San Diego's growth battle

Mayor's strict controls enrage developers

By DAN TEDRICK
SAN DIEGO (AP) — Mayor Peter Wilson is trying to control San Diego's growth, and he's got the building industry fuming.

Wilson says people want to control their environment and San Diego's development no longer will be left to the developers.

The builders, in turn, blame Wilson's policies for a scarcity of houses and the zooming prices for the few available.

The city won't issue permits unless builders show that essential public services will be available (at no added cost to San Diego taxpayers) when new units are completed.

It is the nation's first big-city effort at controlling growth, and Wilson is clearly winning.

This year San Diego voters re-elected him to a second four-year term by a 2-to-1 margin over his main opponent, a cement contractor who favors "wide-open growth. They also re-elected a woman, a

black and a Mexican-American to the city council after all three had supported Wilson's plan.

In 1971, when the slight and boyish-looking Wilson left the California Assembly to win the mayor's job handsly, he was a 37-year-old rising star of the Republican Party. Wilson alienated some party leaders quickly by insisting — with council support — that development of outlying areas be delayed indefinitely until tax revenues meet the cost of city services.

"The cost is subsidized by the rest of us living in the already developed parts of the city who thereby suffer an increased property tax burden," he said.

A spokesman for the building contractors' association said that "by putting these restrictions on the industry, we have simply inflated the price of houses and restricted the market." Inflation and the traditional demand for San Diego homes are more important reasons,

Wilson said.

The price of an \$18,000 tract house in 1971 has climbed to \$35,000 while population continues to grow at 2 per cent in San Diego, the 11th biggest U.S. city and second largest in California. The U.S. Census Bureau recently estimated San Diego's population at 757,148; the 1970 census figure was 697,027.

But the builders handed Wilson, a Yale graduate, a perfect lab problem for his campaign pledge to end untrammeled growth. Mira Mesa was a clear emergency.

Stretching across 10,700 acres of open brushland in northern San Diego, Mira Mesa's big tract houses gulped up 18,000 settlers by 1971.

A single road linked them to freeways and downtown San Diego about 20 miles away. There was only one food market and two gasoline stations. Unoccupied houses served as schools.

After four years, there still are only portable

buildings for the five elementary schools and still no junior or senior high school for children of the 27,500 residents. But school bonds have been approved by voters, and two north-south roads are in.

A city planner says: "It happened overnight and caught us by surprise." Developers paid for sewer lines, but Mira Mesans packed city council hearings with their complaints about the system.

Wilson threatened a moratorium on house building until the developers proved they could provide for the safety, health and welfare of people moving in. Developers agreed.

The council, prodded by Wilson, took 31,000 acres of outlying land, zoned residential and commercial, and changed it to agricultural. Thousands more got lower-density designations. Plans were begun for a computer agency to measure what Wilson called "the extreme costs to a communi-

ty" of leapfrog developments on cheap land. San Diego covers 320 square miles.

Wilson, although his nonpartisan office by law is more ceremonial than strong in the city manager-council system, is credited with preserving city canyons for future park land and saving 5,100 acres of wildlife-wetlands sought by real estate interests.

A massive downtown redevelopment is already off the drawing board, with a new 22-story central federal tower and metropolitan corrections facility replacing decrepit old buildings near City Hall. Wilson wants apartments and condominiums downtown with new residents taking advantage of public services already there.

Michael Durick, executive vice president of the contractors' association, says it is unfair that construction of only 1,426 residential units including condominiums was authorized in the first half of 1975. This compares with 2,733 permits in the same period last year. There is enough demand alone from San Diegans moving about in their own city to justify 11,000 units annually, Durick said.



MAYOR WILSON
Winning the Fight

To attract light industries and corporate offices, Wilson has dangled lower cost water hookups and huddled privately with landowners to work out property deals. L.W. Cox, president of the Chamber of Commerce and senior vice president of Security Pacific National Bank, says Wilson "has gone out of his way to bring business in."

A formal "growth management" master plan to tie together Wilson's ideas is before the city council. A University of Missouri law professor has been hired at \$32,000 a year to push the legal basis for an 18-year program to correlate public facilities and private development in stages.

The environmentalists are even more delighted

with city policies that are phasing out billboards and have lowered city bus fares to a flat 25 cents, bringing an upsurge in riders and presumably fewer cars on the streets. A 30-foot height limit was voted for new buildings along the San Diego coast.

A severe test is coming in "north city west," a 5,000-acre region east of Del Mar, where landowners have offered to foot the bill for city services with a "super assessment district" in return for the right to put in homes for 40,000 people.

The business community's reaction to Wilson is mixed but generally favorable.

"I don't know that we can say the mayor's land-use policy has restricted growth at all," Cox says.

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Vera's "Shadow Fern" Burlington Towels	"Sunset" Print Towels by Vera	"Morning Primrose" Floral Print By Burlington	Fieldcrest "Forget-Me-Not" Floral Print Towels	Cannon "Cotswolds" Towels	Fieldcrest "Caprice" Jacquard Towels
Lovely Butterfly and Fern print in brown or green.	Burlington's 100% cotton velour in blue or brown colors.	Pink, blue or gold colors on natural background.	Dainty multi-color floral on a natural color terry background. Fringed.	From Royal Family group; green or russet color. With dobby hem.	First quality cottons in blue, gold, green, pink, yellow, or peach; all with white.
Bath Towel, Reg. 8.00 6.49	Bath Towel, reg. 8.00 6.49	Bath Towel, reg. 5.00 3.99	Bath Towel, reg. 4.00 2.79	Bath Towel, reg. 8.00 5.49	Bath Towel, reg. 4.50 3.99
Hand Towel, reg. 4.50 3.49	Hand Towel, reg. 4.50 3.49	Hand Towel, reg. 3.50 2.75	Hand Towel, reg. 3.00 1.99	Hand Towel, reg. 4.00 3.49	Hand Towel, reg. 2.75 2.49
Wash Cloth, reg. 1.75 1.39	Wash Cloth, reg. 1.75 1.39	Wash Cloth, reg. 1.30 1.09	Wash Cloth, reg. 1.20 99¢	Wash Cloth, reg. 1.70 1.39	Wash Cloth, reg. 1.35 1.19

SOLID COLOR TOWELS	BEDSPREADS	WASHABLE RUGS	BLANKETS
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Rare flower readied for Rose Parade

Ridder News Service
PASADENA — They took 56 years and \$10,000 worth of crossbreeding to develop, but they are just in time for the red-white-and-blue explosion in the 1976 Tournament of Roses. They are white marigolds.

One of the Rose Parade floats will display white marigolds to the public for the first time.

The rare flower was developed through more than a half century of experimental hybridization by an Iowa home gardener. Exclusive use of the flower was purchased by the Burpee Seed Co. of Mountain View, Calif.

John Mondry, Burpee research manager, said: "At this time we have growing in our greenhouses at Santa Paula and Lompoc a number of white marigold plants in various stages of bloom and bud development."

"We are positive that we can fulfill our commitment..."

The 50-foot float, titled "Begin With a Bang," will salute America's 200th birthday with a replica of the famous "Shot Heard 'round the World," fired from an animated flower-decorated cannon by a Minuteman.

Final decoration of the float with flowers will begin Friday.

13c '1776' stamps on sale Jan. 1

Ridder News Service
PASADENA — For the first time in Pasadena's history, all of the city's post offices will be open on New Year's Day.

Eight offices, including a mobile unit, will be open to sell "Spirit of '76" American revolution commemorative stamps on their first day of issue.

The three 13-cent stamps together reproduce the famous 100-year-old "Spirit of '76" painting of Archibald M. Willard.

Kathryn Wilson, Pasadena postmaster, said the recent ruling by federal Judge John Sirica which may delay the increase of first-class postal rates from 10 to 13 cents will not interfere with the first-day-of-issue sale of the bicentennial stamps.

"After all, a 13-cent stamp is just that," she said.

"We already have thousands of mailed orders for these 'Spirit of '76' stamps paid for, so there is no reason why we can't go ahead with our New Year's Day sale," she said.

The Pasadena Post Office will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Stamp collectors from all parts of the U.S. are expected to swarm to Pasadena Post Offices to purchase the commemorative stamps with first-day-of-issue cancellation.

Collectors who mail orders to the Pasadena office are asked to send checks or money orders — not cash. They should also send self-addressed envelopes with their order for the first-day-of-issue canceled stamps.

Mrs. Wilson suggests that each return envelope should be addressed low and well to the left, especially if the order is for the strip of all three stamps.

Phone lines hot to Pole

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The magic of Santa Claus proved as strong as ever, and it left telephone-company officials surprised.

A television station offered to give children a direct line to the North Pole Monday via a "Hello, This Is Santa" program from 5:30 to 6 p.m.

Wisconsin Telephone Co. said the result was an extreme overload of lines. Among customers affected was the Police Department in nearby Waukesha, which reported problems on emergency lines.

Thrift

DRUG AND DISCOUNT STORES

\$1,000,000 RECORD & TAPE SALE

TOP TALENT! SMASH HITS!

MAJOR LABELS! POPULAR TITLES!
TIP ARTISTS! SELECTED GROUP!
MADE TO SELL FOR 4.98 TO 6.98

YOUR CHOICE

1.57

8-TRACK & CASSETTE TAPES

Low clearance prices on these great cassettes. Top artists, top labels — while stocks last.

FAMOUS ARTISTS' 12" STEREO LP'S
made to sell for 3.98 and up

New Seckers
Jerry Butler
Charlie Rich
Henry Mancini
2 Oceans LP's

1.00

each

Fantastic album buy in manufacturers' overruns & closeouts plus recent chart albums with some 2-record sets.

COLUMBIA

"NEW" RE-RELEASES STEREO ALBUMS

2.99

each

Super Selection of All Stores throughout NW All May Be Available in all stores.

Johnny Cash at San Geronimo
Ray Charles' Greatest Hits
Johnny Merle's
Johnny Merle's Greatest Hits
Johnny Merle's New Great Time Art
Johnny Merle's Star's All Got

COMPARE TO 8-OZ. SELLING FOR 3.75

ONLY AT THRIFTY!

FAMOUS NAME CLEANSING LOTION

99¢

4-oz.

Disc. Pkg.

FAMED NAME MOISTURE BALM

1.49

4 oz.

Disc. Pkg.

REJUVIA VITAMIN E SKIN BEAUTY OIL

REG. 4.98

3.98

Gives skin new beauty. 1 oz.

TUSSY BUDGET COSMETICS

60¢

ea.

DANA SPRAY COLOGNE

Tube Ambush
20 Corats

2.25

EA.

2 oz.

DU BARRY CREAMS & LOTIONS

8-Oz. Cleansing Cream
10-Oz. Skin Freshener
10-Oz. Firming Lotion
10-Oz. Foundation Lotion

3.00

EA.

REG. 1.79

1.39

MAGICUBES

SYLVANIA BLUE DOT PACK OF 3 MAGICUBES

Pack of 3 for 12 big lashes. Now sale priced for your holiday picture taking fun. Buy to have plenty on hand whenever wanted.

REG. 1.79

1.39

20-EXPOSURE KODAK C110 KODACOLOR II FILM

Get yours to use throughout the holiday season. Now specially priced for limited time. Record happy holiday moments!

PEPTO-BISMOL LIQUID

88¢

FOR UPSET STOMACH

NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM

1.19

UNIONIZED COMPLETION CLEAR UP

NUTRI-TONIC HAIR TREATMENT

99¢

FOR UPSET STOMACH, HAIR

ALKA-SELTZER ALKALIZING TABLETS

53¢

FOR UPSET STOMACH, HAIR

HEINZ SWEET PICKLES

64¢

AND FIRST TO BALANCE LUNCHBOXES

ALEX'S SUNCHIPS

39¢

*TORTILLA CHIPS *CHIPS

THERE'S A THRIFTY NEAR YOU!	DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH Pine Ave. at 4th St.	LONG BEACH E. Anaheim St. at Redondo Ave.	BELLFLOWER Bellflower Blvd. at Ramona	BIXBY KNOLLS Atlantic at San Antonio	LAKEWOOD Paramount Blvd. at Del Amo	SAN PEDRO Pacific St. at 9th St. & Harbor Heights Center	SEAL BEACH Seal Beach Blvd. at St. Cloud	CYPRESS Water St. at Ball Rd.	HUNTINGTON BEACH Adams at Brookhurst Warner at Seaside Beach & Edinger
LONG BEACH 419 Viking Way at Bellflower Blvd.	LONG BEACH Swains St. at Bellflower Blvd.	LONG BEACH Ximeno Ave. at Alhambra	BELLFLOWER S. Bellflower Blvd. at Alondra	WILMINGTON W. Anaheim St. at Avalon	GARDEN GROVE Valley View at Chapman	CERRITOS Cerritos at Artesia Blvd.	LAKEWOOD PLAZA E. Spring St. at Palo Verde	FOUNTAIN VALLEY Magnolia at Talbert	

YEAR-END SALE

SAVE 33% TO 45%

CANNON Monticello

IVOLI ROSE PRINT

NO IRON PERCALE SHEETS

SAVINGS ON EVERY SIZE!

REG. 5.49

2.99

TWIN FLAT OR FITTED

Fantastic savings for you on luxurious percale sheets & cases. All sizes in fresh, bright prints in Pink, Blue or Brown on white. Flex-o-matic fitted bottom sheets with exclusive stretch edge at both ends & all corners. Machine washable & dryable — top quality. Buy now & save dollars!

REG. 6.49 Double Bed Flat or Fitted **3.99**
REG. 10.49 Queen Size Flat or Fitted **6.99**
REG. 12.49 King Size Flat or Fitted **7.99**
REG. 2/4 59 Standard Pk. Pillowcases of 2 **2.99**
REG. 2/5 29 King Size Pk. Pillowcases of 2 **3.49**

REG. 4.99

3.49

MICKEY MOUSE "MAGIC KINGDOM" NO-IRON SHEETS

Disney's Mickey & Minnie Mouse, Donald Duck, Pluto & even Uncle Scrooge frolic in gay prints on durable 50% Fortrel Polyester & 50% cotton blend, no-iron, permanent-press sheets. Fun!

Reg. 1.98 Matching Pillow Cases... 1.59

Twin Size Flat or Fitted

SALE! POLYESTER BED PILLOWS

REG. 5.98 STANDARD SIZE 20x26-in. **2 FOR 3.98**
REG. 7.18 QUEEN SIZE 20x30-in. **2 FOR 4.98**
REG. 9.18 KING SIZE 20x36-in. **2 FOR 5.98**

Beautifully buoyant, light as a cloud & wonderfully comfortable bed pillows in your choice of blue, pink, maize or white colors. Permanent press ticking of polyester & Avil Rayon blend for easy care. Also 100% cotton print ticking.

ONE SIZE FITS ALL!

39¢

pair

FIRST QUALITY PANTY HOSE

At this "give-away" price they're sure to be a sell-out! 1st quality, smooth fitting! In Coffee, Spice, Beige.

SAVE 89¢ to 1.19

3.88¢

REG. 59¢ & 69¢ EACH

FUN COLORING BOOKS

Unusual, interesting pictures & subjects in a wild assortment of coloring books approx. 8 1/2 x 10 1/2" in size. Peanuts/Lucy, Charlie Brown, Linus, Sally or Snoopy, Woody Woodpecker, Cinderella, Andy Panda, more!

12 and 14-OUNCE

49¢

each

OVEN-FRESH JUMBO COOKIES

Duplex Sandwiches
Chocolate Chips 'n Bits
Sugarful Fudgies
Animal Cookies
Old Fashioned Coconut
Red Fruit Cookies
Iced Lemonade Cookies
Oatmeal Cookies
Sugar Cookies

YEAR-END CLEARANCE

BUY NOW FOR NEXT YEAR WHILE STOCKS LAST!

50% OFF

ALL CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS, GIFT WRAPS & BOXED CARDS

33 1/3% OFF

ALL CHRISTMAS TREES

33 1/3% OFF

ALL CHRISTMAS LITE SETS

50% OFF

ALL CHRISTMAS BAGGED CANDY, FRUIT CAKES AND FRUIT PACKS

EVERYDAY NEEDS! THIS WEEK'S SUPER-SPECIALS — WHILE STOCKS LAST!

LIBBY'S WHOLE KERNEL CORN 16-OUNCE NAME BRAND NOW ONLY	TEXSUN CALIFORNIA JUICE 16-OUNCE UNPASTEURIZED PURE REFRESHING	MISS CLAIREL SHAMPOO FRAGRANCE 2-OUNCE TAN CREAMING NATURAL WASH	THERAGRAN M IN POTENCY VITAMIN FRAGRANCE 30-100 WITH VITAMINS FOR PMS 30	CHEEZ-IT SANGUINE CRACKERS 16-OUNCE NEEDS SALT TIME FAVORITE	LINDSAY CALIFORNIA Pitted Ripe Olives 6-OUNCE CALIFORNIA PITTER FAVORITE
31¢	48¢	1.59	4.77	57¢	36¢
PEPTO-BISMOL LIQUID 8-OUNCE FOR UPSET STOMACH	NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM 6-OUNCE UNIONIZED COMPLETION CLEAR UP	NUTRI-TONIC HAIR TREATMENT 6-OUNCE FOR UPSET STOMACH, HAIR	ALKA-SELTZER ALKALIZING TABLETS PACK OF 25 FOR UPSET STOMACH, HAIR	HEINZ SWEET PICKLES 24-OUNCE AND FIRST TO BALANCE LUNCHBOXES	ALEX'S SUNCHIPS 8-10-OUNCE *TORTILLA CHIPS *CHIPS
88¢	1.19	99¢	53¢	64¢	39¢

LIQUOR SPECIALS

3.49

HARKOFF VODKA

Try it next time you mix your favorite vodka drink. None better at any price!

DISTILLER'S CHOICE STRAIGHT BOURBON

FIFTH **3.69**

DUNCAN SINCLAIR SCOTCH WHISKY

QUART **4.98**

ST. HELENE CALIF. BRANDY

FIFTH **3.99**

STONEWOOD BONDED BOURBON

FIFTH **4.19**

AT WIT'S END

Where did real Christmas go?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a repeat of Erma Bombeck's favorite Christmas column by reader request.)

By ERMA BOMBECK

THE LOST CHRISTMAS

There is nothing sadder in this world than to awake Christmas morning and not be a child.

Not to feel the cold on your bare feet as you rush to the Christmas tree in the living room. Not to have your eyes sparkle at the wonderment of discovery. Not to rip the ribbons off the shiny boxes with such abandon.

What happened?

When did the cold, bare feet give way to reason and a pair of sensible bedroom slippers? When did the sparkle and the wonderment give way to depression of a long day? When did a box with a shiny ribbon mean an item on the "charge"?

A child of Christmas doesn't have to be a toddler or a teen. A child of Christmas is anyone who believes that Kings have birthdays.

THE CHRISTMASES you loved so well are gone. What happened?

Maybe they diminished the year you decided to have your Christmas cards printed to send to 1,500 of your "closest friends and dearest obligations." You got too busy to sign your own name.

Maybe it was the year you discovered the traditional Christmas tree was a fire hazard and the needles had to be vacuumed every three hours and you traded its holiday aroma for a silver one that

revolved, changed colors, played "Silent Night" and snowed on itself.

Or the year it got to be too much trouble to sit around the table and put popcorn and cranberries on a string. Possibly you lost your childhood the year you solved your gift problems neatly and coldly with a checkbook.

Think about it. It might have been the year you were too rushed to bake and resorted to slice-and-bake with no nonsense. Who needs a bowl to clean — or lick?

Most likely it was the year you were so efficient in paying back all your party obligations. A wonderful little caterer did it for you for \$3 per person.

CHILDREN OF Christmas are givers. That's what the day is for. They give thanks, love, gratitude, joy and themselves to one another.

It doesn't necessarily mean you have to have children around a tree. It's rather like lighting a candle you've been saving, caroling when your feet are cold, building a fire in a clean grate, grinding tinsel deep into the rug, licking frosting off a beater, giving something you made yourself.

It's laughter, being with people you like, and at some time falling to your knees and saying, "Thank you for coming to my birthday party."

How sad indeed to awake on Christmas and not be a child.

Time, self-pity, apathy, bitterness and exhaustion can take the Christmas out of the child, but you cannot take the child out of Christmas.

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Joyous time had at/by all

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

THE BOWS have turned into wrinkled streamers, the gaily wrapped presents are gone, leaving an empty space under a tree that doesn't shine as brightly as it did a few days ago.

But the memories linger.

Memories of the traditional 20-foot tree frosted in gold at the Huntington Harbour home of Bob and Sarah Lee Clingan.

In addition to their annual open house, Sarah Lee hosted members and guests of Las Hermanas at a morning coffee hour.

Those in charge were Virginia Milton, Beth Utterback, Margaret Green, Marion Needle, Kathy Cleveland, Corkey Jenkins and Eleanor Parsons.

BETH UTTERBACK had two trees.

She and husband, Keith, ordered a tent for the backyard of their Eldorado Park home and 75 guests to go with it.

The huge tent covered such as George and Virginia Williamson, Doug and Cleo Ellis, Harry and Phyllis Landis, Paul and Jean Williams and Lyman and Nancy Lough.

AND MEMORIES of the 8-foot white flocked beauty trimmed with "collectable" pink and gold ornaments by Bill and Kay Nesbitt.

Their guests at various parties were welcomed by snowflakes hung from the ceiling in the entry hall.

Assistance League members and guests came for tea bringing costume jewelry to decorate a tree to be passed on to the League's Thrift Shop.

Ora Mae Webb is League president. Jim Bronn was in charge of arrangements for the tea.

The Nesbitts entertained neighbors and members of the Bixby Knolls Garden Club for an annual yule dinner party with President Pat Horrocks in charge.

An open house for long time friends of Bill and Kay drew such as Ted and Kay Wicks, Don and Betty Barden, Kay and Anne Walton, Carl and Betty Wulfsberg, Bob and Sue Driscoll, Marvin and "Barr" Clark and Glenn and Jean Doody.

Kay is relaxing today by cooking holiday dinner for 26 family members.

THE SEWAKS, Dr. John and Wanda, turned their Park Estates home into a miniature Tivoli Gardens, with hundreds of tiny twinkling lights festooning three trees. A giant green tree was trimmed in the "old fashioned way" and a smaller tree, also green, was done with red lights and red, gold and silver tinsel.

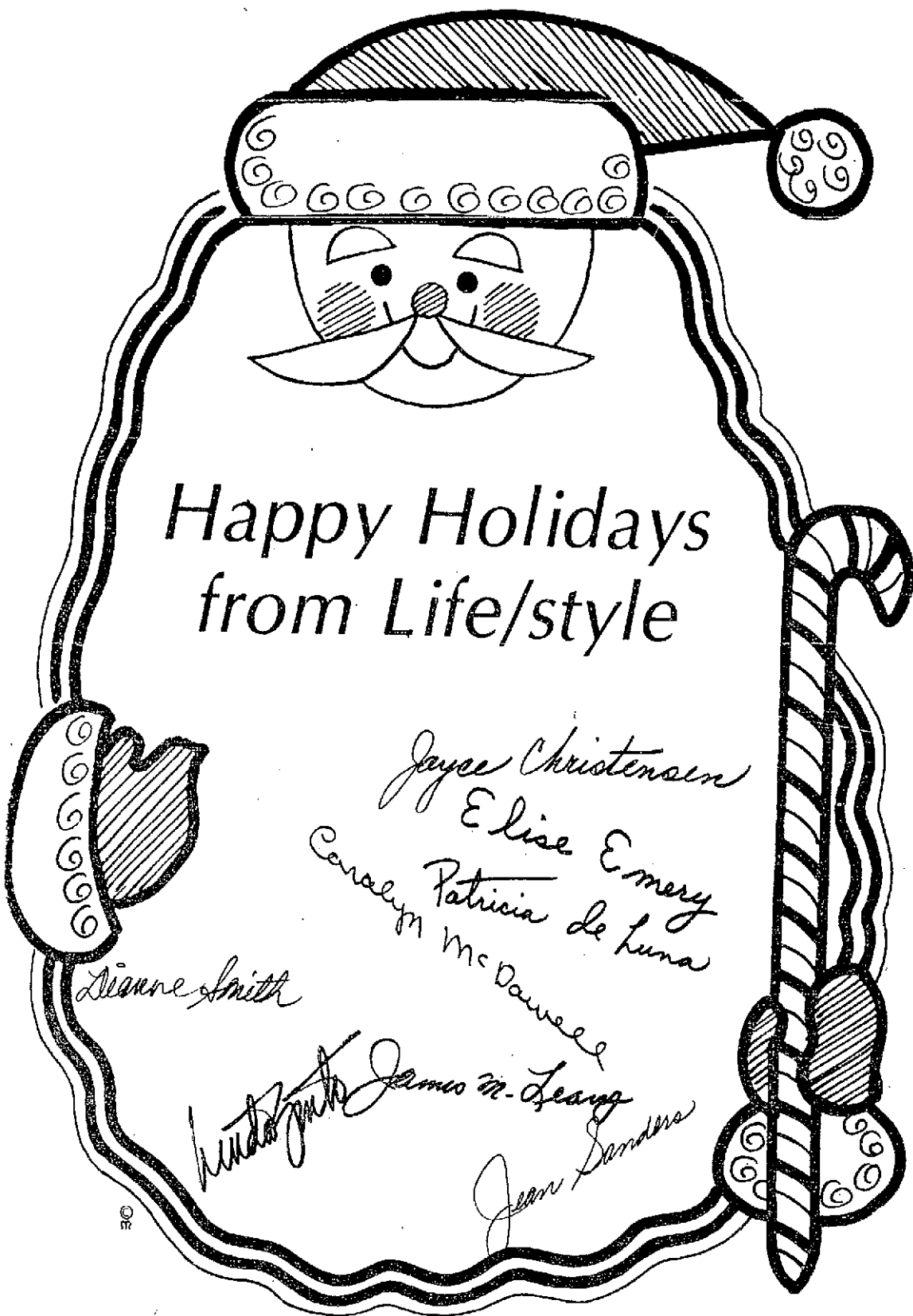
And a tiny artificial tree was a gift from John to Wanda 10 years ago. It is decorated with birds and dolls.

Even the poinsettia-ringed waterfall in the Sewak's garden room mysteriously spewed forth red and green water to the delight of some 140 guests at open house.

Droppers-in included Dr. George and Helen Evashwick, Dr. Bill and Vera Dunnigan (I'll tell you about a party Vera didn't make later), Dr. Bill and Gerry Hyman, Assemblyman Fred Chel and Elizabeth, Harlan and Phyllis Miller, Burt and Norma Marter, Helen Page with son, Jack Page and his wife, Helen, Roxanne Drake and Judge Bob and Sue Wenke.

Vera Dunnigan was in charge of arrangements for the Associate's Guild luncheon, also at the Sewaks. After weeks of party planning for 35 members and guests, Vera had to pinch hit for a nurse at doctor/husband Bill's office and couldn't attend.

Among those who did were Monica McBride, president, Joyce Ashcraft, Nancy Daniels, Marge Hoppe and Bette Potts from Costa Mesa.



IN-SIGHTS

Tribute to a Senator

By DR. WALT MENNINGER

Dear Phil.

On this special day, I'm filled with feelings which I want to share with you. And I want others to know how I feel, so I hope you'll forgive this public way of expressing affection and respect for you.

This is the day to celebrate the birth of Jesus of Nazareth, an individual whose life has had such far-reaching consequences. His example for living remains a model, but most of us miss the mark by quite a ways. Yet there are some on this earth whose qualities seem to come pretty close to that mark.

And though I'm sure you would disagree (because that's the way you are), I think one such person is Philip A. Hart, senior senator from the state of Michigan!

How well I recall first meeting you as a member of the National Commis-

MOST VETERANS of political wars exude a sense of importance, especially when they have won elections. It's hard for a politician not to be seduced by that self-importance.

Particularly impressive to me — because listening is my business — was your remarkable capacity to listen, carefully and respectfully. You consistently impressed me with your commitment to learn from others. You would thoughtfully hear out the various discussions and then offer your judgment. And when you spoke, you were compelling.

You are like no elected official I have ever met. Perhaps you are the exception that proves the rule. You must be aware of some of the adjectives that your staff uses to describe you, adjectives fully consistent with all my encounters with you: "so honest and good and humane," "so gentle and thoughtful," "among the brightest in the Congress," "so damn decent."

Your humility was reflected in your statement in the final report of the Violence Commission, when you observed, "A close scrutiny of my own failings — at the risk of unfairly projecting a generalization from a single specific case — leads me to have some doubts about the infallibility of Congress."

I know you value your honesty and integrity to the degree that you would not do some things many of your colleagues would. When your staff makes a mistake, you readily take the blame. And my secretary could not say of me what yours said of you, "In my 14 years with him, I have never heard him raise his voice."

PERHAPS THE answer is that you're not human! At the very least, you are a most uncommon man.

Perhaps your patience and humility are related to the experiences and injuries in World War II and your convalescence afterward. And I am sure that some credit goes to the significant

people in your life who raised and sustained you.

Your concern for the rights and capacities of others is especially significant to me. Obviously, you have great respect for the individuality of your wife and your eight children.

But as telling is your satisfaction in being the floor leader in the Senate for the Voting Rights Act of 1965 and its extension in 1970. Those actions had far-reaching effects in granting dignity and integrity to many citizens.

I suspect many citizens are also unaware of your efforts to contain monopolies, to expose the evils of concentration and lack of competition, as chairman of the Subcommittee on Antitrust and Monopoly of the Senate Committee on the Judiciary.

YET HOW typical it is of you to announce, well in advance, your plans to step down in January, 1977. After nearly 18 years in the Senate, you figure it's time to retire and make way for new people and new energy and new voices. And you've just turned 63.

You are such a compassionate, loving, unique human being. I guess I should thank the citizens of Michigan for sending you to Congress so I could meet you, and you could do such good for so many.

But I especially want to thank you for a life which has been so exemplary and had meaning so far beyond your personal reach. And Merry Christmas! Affectionately,

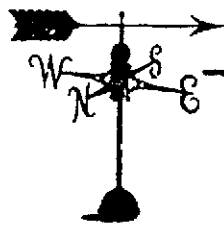
Walt



U.S. SEN. PHILIP HART

sion on the Causes and Prevention of Violence. As is your manner, you didn't stand out. Indeed, your quiet-spoken and unassuming character almost belied your stature.

(Dr. Menninger invites your comments and questions. Write to him care of the Independent Press-Telegram. Because of the volume of mail, he cannot answer each individually but will handle questions of general interest in his column.)



Guide to Southland's entertaining sights, sounds

PLACES TO VISIT LONG BEACH MUSEUM OF ART, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Closed Christmas Day.

Long Beach Lost & Found — a photographic exhibit of the Bluff Park area.

Exhibition of furnishings and environments of the movie palaces of the 30s.

Illustrated Classics — video tapes and wall hangings by Alexis Smith (Through Jan. 4).

Usual Hours: Wednesdays through Sundays, noon to 5 p.m. Closed Mondays and Tuesdays.

Guided tours by appointment. Free.

RANCHO LOS ALAMITOS, 600 Bixby Road, Long Beach.

Closed Christmas Day.

Historical site. Part of a first land grant. Adobe house built in 1806. Antiques, barns, blacksmith shop, gardens. Guided tours. Wednesdays through Sundays, 1-5 p.m. Free. Enter through gates at Palo Verde Avenue and Anaheim Road. (Groups of more than 10 should phone 431-2511 for reservations.)

RANCHO LOS CERRITOS, 1000 Virginia Road, Long Beach.

Closed Christmas Day.

Fully restored ranch house built of adobe brick and redwood in 1844 by Don Juan Temple. Furnishings from the 1850s. Garden and house: 1-5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. Free.

MUSEUM OF ART (LOS ANGELES COUNTY), 5905 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.

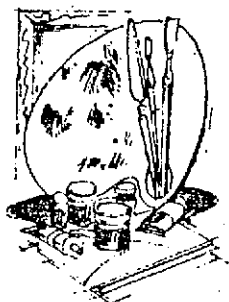
Closed Christmas Day.

Master Paintings from the Hermitage and the State Russian Museum, Leningrad — an unprecedented exhibition of 43 paintings, including masterpieces such as "The Lute Player" by Caravaggio, Rembrandt's "Saskia as Flora" and Fragonard's "The Stolen Kiss." Hammer Wing: adults, \$1; children under 18, senior citizens, students, 50 cents.

Open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., but closes at 6 p.m. Christmas and New Year's eves. (Through Jan. 1.)

Epa Masks, produced by the Nigerian Yoruba, with a variety of images and ranging in size from three to five feet.

Spectrum — About 50 works in a variety of media such as oil paint, acrylics, rhoplex, graphite, pastels and ceramics by local artists including Bill Borden, Cynthia Von Der Embse, Merrill Everett, Dennis Garcia, John Miller, Margot Omar, Doug Debber and Bruce Richards.



Talk of the Town — Gowns and accessories illustrating the theatricality and extravagance of 19th and 20th century evening wear. Designers include Balenciaga and Galanos.

Edward Weston Photographs: About 80 photographs tracing his stylistic development in the 1920s, 30s and 40s.

B. G. Cantor Sculpture Garden — Twenty-seven sculptures by 19th and 20th Century European and American artists including Calder, Moore, Etrog, Maillol and Nagare.

New free tours for the blind and deaf: Contact museum's decent office, (213) 937-4250.

Guided tours, cafe, bookshop — Museum visits: usual hours. Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; weekends, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (closed Mondays.)

MUSEUM OF SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY (CALIFORNIA), Exposition Park, 700 State Drive, Los Angeles.

Closed Christmas Day.

A science-technology educational center with halls of permanent exhibits of California industry, health, natural resources and contemporary science.

Bill of Rights Posters — Interpretations of the Bill of Rights to senior high school students.

Portraits of Progress — A photographic essay of successful Job Corps members.

"Family of Children." — Photographic essay by William I. Kaufman of children from around the world.

American Crafts Festival — Contemporary crafts and their early American origins. Includes demonstrations by professional artists — craftsmen. Through Jan. 12.

Prospects of Scotland — an exhibit about the country, culture, traditions and quality of life of the Scottish people, including the story of Scotland's industrial growth.

The Great American Face — Revealing close-ups of Americans by amateur photographers.

Continuous family films, from Disney to NASA, Saturday and Sundays, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Usual Hours: Open daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Free.

CLASSICAL MUSIC

FESTIVAL celebrating 400 years of stringed musical instruments at new Craft and Folk Art Museum, 5814 Wilshire Blvd. Events will continue through Feb. 1.

HARPSICHORDIST Malcolm Hamilton will give a recital Jan. 9 at 8 p.m. in USC Bovard Auditorium. General admission \$5.

JAN DEGAETANI will sing her first Los Angeles recital Jan. 15 at 8:30 p.m. in Schoenberg Hall, UCLA. Program will include works by Haydn, Chausson, Wolf, Beethoven and Liszt. Tickets at UCLA central ticket office, agencies.

PASCAL ROGE, French pianist will make his local debut Jan. 9 at 8:30 p.m. in Royce Hall, UCLA. He will play selections by Brahms, Debussy and Liszt. Tickets at UCLA central ticket office, agencies.

JAMES BOSSERT, organist at First Congregational Church, Third Street and Cedar Avenue, will play music by American composers from the 18th century to the present, Jan. 4, 4 p.m., free.

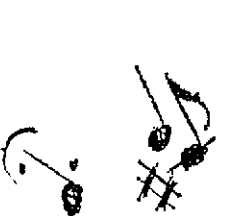
ZUBIN MEHTA will conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic in its first subscription concert of the New Year Jan. 1 and 2 at 8:30 p.m. and Jan. 4 at 2:30 p.m. in the Music Center Pavilion. Boris Belkin, violinist, and Thomas Stevens, trumpeter, will be soloists. Pre-concert Jan. 2 from 7 to 7:45 p.m.; panel discussion on American music by composers William Kraft and Morton Subotnick; free to ticket-holders from the 8:30 p.m. concert. Tickets at box office, agencies.

WITOLD MALCUZ'NSKI'S program Jan. 10 at 8:30 p.m. in Royce Hall, UCLA, will consist primarily of music by Chopin. In addition, the Polish-born pianist has programmed the Bach/Busoni "Chaconne" and Brahms' "Variations and Fugue on a Theme of Handel." Tickets at UCLA central ticket office and agencies.

TOM KRAUSE, Finnish baritone, will appear for the first time in Los Angeles in recital Jan. 17 at 8:30 p.m. in Royce Hall, UCLA. He will sing works by Schubert, Brahms and Ravel. Pianist Mikael Eliassen will accompany. Tickets priced from \$3.50 to \$5.50 are on sale at UCLA central ticket office and agencies.

CHAMBER MUSIC program Friday, 8:30 p.m., at First United Methodist Church, 148 E. 10th St., Seal Beach, will include Teleman's "Concerto for Four Violins," Bartok's "Short Pieces for Three Violins," Pachelbel's "Kanon" and Brahms' "Sextet in G." Violinists: Lawrence Sonderling, Stephen Bryant, Matt Brislawn, Cherry Coleman; violinists: Craig Gibson, Paul Frankenfeld; cellists: Daniel Smith, Alan Parker. Suggested donation \$2.

SOPRANO RENATA TEBALDI and tenor Franco Corelli in joint recital Jan. 29 at 8:30 p.m., will replace ailing Maria Callas as part of Series A of Ambassador Auditorium's first concert season. The series will include Nardis Yepes, Nov. 47; Arkadi Sevidov, Jan. 20; and Endre Balogh, March 2. Ambassador Auditorium in Pasadena is off the Orange Grove exit of Ventura Freeway and one mile north of Orange Grove exit of Pasadena Freeway. Tickets, series information and 64-page color brochure may be obtained by writing Ambassador International Cultural Foundation, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena.



CHAPMAN COLLEGE Chamber Orchestra will play a free concert Jan. 15 at 1:15 p.m. at Millikan High School, 2800 Snowden Ave. John Koschak will conduct the orchestra on its annual January Interterm Tour Jan. 5 to 15 with performances scheduled in Arizona, Nevada and California.

DRAMAS, MUSICALS

THE ODD COUPLE, Neil Simon comedy starring Tony Randall and Jack Klugman, will play at Shubert Theater, 2020 Avenue of the Stars, Los Angeles, through Jan. 11. Tickets at box office, Ticketron, Liberty and Mutual agencies. Performances nightly Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8:30, Sundays at 7:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30 p.m., also Sunday and Jan. 4. Special added performance Monday at 8:30.

SOAP, original musical; "Hansel and Gretel 76" and "The Adolf Hitler Show" are playing in repertory at Odyssey Theater, 12111 Ohio Ave., Los Angeles. General admission \$4.50.

THE DUCHESS OF MALFI by John Webster, psychological thriller of the Jacobean Theater, Jan. 22 through March 7 at the Mark Taper

Forum of the Music Center, 135 N. Grand Ave., Los Angeles. Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m., Saturday, Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m., Sundays at 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$4 to \$9. Low-priced previews Jan. 11-21, \$4, reserved seats.

NIGHT OF THE IGUANA, starring Richard Chamberlain, Dorothy McGuire, Raymond Massey, Eleanor Parker, will run through Jan. 31 in Ahmanson Theater, the Music Center, 135 N. Grand Ave., Los Angeles. Performances Mondays through Saturdays, 8:30 p.m., Thursday and Saturday matinees at 2:30 p.m., no Sunday performances. Tickets \$11 to \$37.50.

MARK TAPER FORUM of the Music Center will present Doris Baizley's Wild West version of Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid," retitled "Colonel Montana and the Medicine Show Down," Tuesday through Jan. 4. Two performances daily, 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. This is part of Center Theater Group/Mark Taper Forum's improvisational Theater Project program for young theater-goers. Especially recommended for children from 7 to 15. Tickets at box office, \$1.75 for those under 15, \$3 for persons 16 and over.

HOLIDAY U.S.A. will play through January at Bob Baker Marionette Theater, 1345 W. First St., Los Angeles. Admission includes tour of the puppet workshop and refreshments. Adults, \$3.50; youngsters, \$2.50. Performances through December weekdays at 10 a.m.; Saturdays at 10 a.m., 1:30 and 4:30 p.m.; Sundays at 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. January performances Saturdays, Sundays at 2:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by phoning the 240-seat theater.

THE DEATH OF DR. FAUST, comic-tragedy about identity crisis, will be performed by Burbage Theater Ensemble Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. through Jan. 24 at Century City Playhouse, 10508 W. Pico Blvd. Tickets \$3 at box office.

LOS ANGELES BALLET will perform Monday at 8 p.m. in Ambassador Auditorium, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena. Program includes West Coast premieres of "Sonatine," "Variations Pour une Porte et un Soupir" and "Duo Concertant." Allegro Kent will be partnered by Charles Flemmer in "Pavane." Program will conclude with "Symphony." Balanchine will personally supervise premieres. Evening is benefit for the ballet company. Tickets \$30, \$50 and \$100.

THE NUTCRACKER in full-length version will be performed by The San Diego Ballet Friday and Saturday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. in Shrine Auditorium. Prices \$7, \$8, \$9, \$4. Children 12 or under half-price. Tickets at box office or by mail to Mutual Ticket Agency, 637 S. Hill St., Los Angeles.

SAMMY CAHN, four-time Academy Award winning song writer, will open his "Words and Music" revue Saturday for a two-and-a-half week engagement at the Huntington Hartford Theater, 1815 Vine St., Hollywood. Performances Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8:30 p.m., Sundays at 7:30 p.m., matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30 p.m. Tickets at box office, agencies.

PLAY IT AGAIN SAM by Woody Allen will open Jan. 2 at Long Beach Community

Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., at 8:30 p.m. Comedy will play for six weeks on Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. and for Thursday benefits at 7:45 p.m. For reservations and ticket information, call the box office.

BELLA LEWITSKY Dance Company will perform two different programs Jan. 21 and 24. Reserved seats for both performances available at UCLA central ticket office and agencies.

INTERNATIONAL Folk Dance Festival will present two centuries of American dances plus dancers from around the world Jan. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Music Center Pavilion. Folk songs of the world will be sung by the Cal State Bakersfield Singers directed by Dr. Jerry Kleinsasser. Tickets, priced from \$2.50 to \$6.50 available at Music Center box office 135 N. Grand Ave., Los Angeles.

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FABRIC KING

DEAR ABBY

Didn't learn from examples

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My parents fought all the time, and when they finally got a divorce, I was sent to live with my grandparents. Well, they fought worse than my parents, but it was better than an orphanage.

I had a pretty rough life as a kid, but it didn't do me any harm.

I had a morning paper route when I was 10-years-old. I had to get up at 4 A.M. daily. Nobody drove me; I went alone on my bike in the pitch dark when it was sometimes 30 below zero (Sioux City, Iowa).

They say kids learn from example, but it's not always true. My father was an alcoholic, and after seeing what it did to him and his family, you couldn't pay me to take a drink. My grandfather smoked like a chimney, and his breath smelled so bad, I vowed I'd never smoke. And I never did.

Sometimes the bad examples kids see will work in reverse, and instead of imitating those bad habits, kids will try all the harder to do the opposite.

What do you say, Abby?

H-H. IN LONG BEACH

DEAR H.: I say, you could be right, but I still believe that when kids have GOOD examples to follow, their chances for turning out good are a lot better.

DEAR ABBY: I am a medical secretary. One of the doctors in this office is having an affair with one of the technicians.

That's not the problem. I figure what they do is

their business. The problem is the doctor's wife. She's always calling up and asking when her husband has left the office. I don't know whether to tell her the truth or to cover up for the doctor. Sometimes he leaves his office at noon, and his wife is looking for him at 4 p.m.

Another problem: This same doctor is a leech. He is constantly nibbling my ear and caressing my body. I have told him to cut it out. (He did for a day.) I have even put my elbow in his ribs. Nothing seems to work.

Don't tell me to get another job. I'm fresh out of college and I like this one. — SYRACUSE

DEAR SYRACUSE: You are employed by the doctor, not his wife, so take your instructions from him with regard to what to tell his wife. And if "covering up" bothers you — tell him so.

About his nibbling and caressing: You couldn't object too strenuously or you'd find another job.

DEAR ABBY: What does it mean when a guy blows in your ear? — WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Among other things, it could mean that he's too close.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please settle an argument my husband and I have frequently?

He is quick to accept invitations but slow to return them.

He says if we accept an invitation to a huge cocktail party, we are not obligated to reciprocate. He also insists that if we are entertained by someone from his place of employ-

ment who is on a higher level than he is, we aren't expected to return the invitation.

I say, if you accept an invitation, you must reciprocate — no matter what.

Please settle this. — MRS. W.

DEAR MRS. W.: You are right. If you go, you owe!

DEAR ABBY: My husband died of a heart attack two months ago. He was only 39. He knew he had a heart condition because he had two "warnings" last year.

My husband told me that he wanted a simple funeral service and then cremation.

None of his family ever said yea or nay about their opinion of his wishes until I tried to make the arrangements — then I

got static from all sides about what "we" want.

I tried to carry out my husband's wishes without getting into a big fight with his mother and father, but it wasn't easy.

The point I am trying to make, Abby, is this: Please tell your readers to put such wishes in writing. My husband didn't. And it sure was rough for me. — WIDOW

DEAR WIDOW: Although death is one of the few certainties in life, too few people are sufficiently realistic to prepare for it. Perhaps your letter will jar a few into action.

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: Have a Merry Christmas! And make it even merrier, do something nice for someone who could use a little cheering up today.

The Aces

on bridge

IRA G. COHN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Today's hands were played in a challenge match between The Aces and a team led by John Gerber of Houston. Make your Christmas a bit merrier by bettering the decisions made in the match.

Answer: Five diamonds misses a slam. Six diamonds is the winner. The entire hand:

Question No. 1: You are South, vulnerable, and hold:

♠ A 7 5 2
♥ A Q 5 4
♦ A 6 5
♣ K Q

What do you bid after East's weak two bid and this bidding?

NORTH

♠ 6
♥ 10
♦ J 10 9 8 7 3
♣ A 10 6 3 2

WEST

♠ 13
♥ K J 7 2
♦ Q 4 2
♣ J 8 4

EAST

♠ K Q J 10 9 8
♥ 9 6 3
♦ K
♣ 9 7 5

SOUTH

♠ A 7 5 2
♥ A Q 5 4
♦ A 6 5
♣ K Q

In the match, Paul Hodge of Houston jumped to six diamonds which declarer made easily after losing only one trump and dropping the jack of clubs.

In the replay, the Aces stopped at five diamonds and lost a slam swing.

Question No. 2: You are South, vulnerable, and hold:

♠ J 10 2
♥ 4 3
♦ Q 5
♣ Q 7 5 4 3 2

What do you bid after?

East 1♥ Pass South 4♥ West 4♥ North Dbl.

Answer: Five clubs is a big loser. Pass picks up a 300 point penalty. The entire hand:

NORTH

♠ A Q 8 3
♥ 6 5
♦ A 8 7
♣ A J 10 8

WEST

♠ K 5 4
♥ Q 10 9 8 2
♦ K 6 4 3
♣ 9

EAST

♠ 9 7 6
♥ A K J 7
♦ J 10 9 2
♣ K 6

SOUTH

♠ J 10 2
♥ 4 3
♦ Q 5
♣ Q 7 5 4 3 2

In the match, Ace Bob Wolff passed the double and led the spade jack. The defense took three spades and the two minor suit aces for down two.

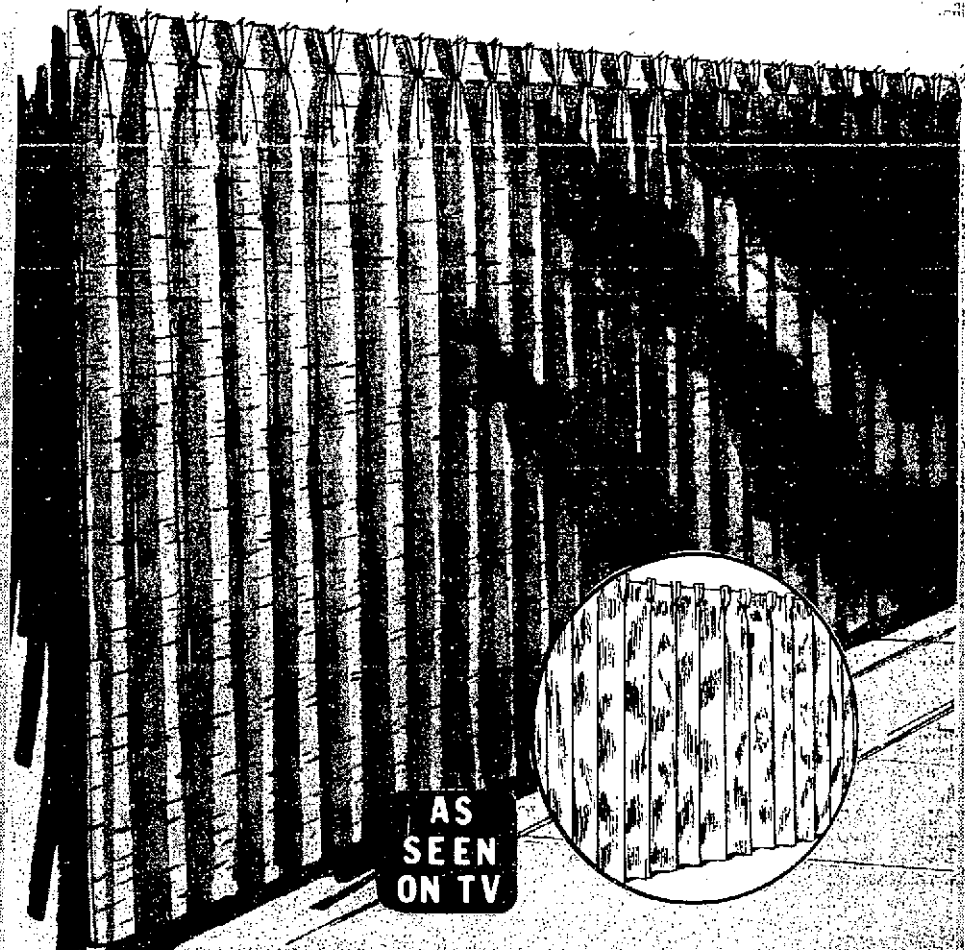
In the replay, the challengers played in five clubs and lost two hearts, a diamond and a club for minus 200. East switched to the diamond jack before declarer had a chance to knock out East's club king and The Aces picked up a 500 point swing on the deal.

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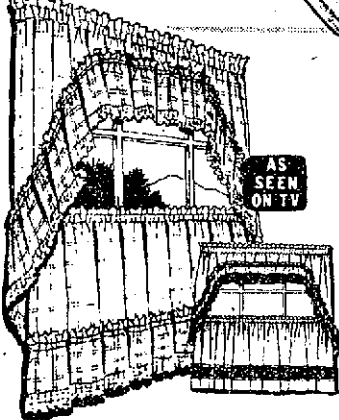
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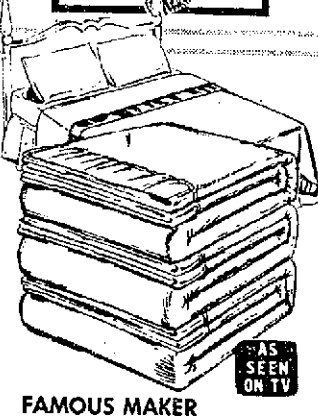
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ZODYS

Engaged couples set dates

Dougherty-Zajec

Mr. and Mrs. John Dougherty of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Vickie, to Ronald J. Zajec, son of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine A. Zajec of Garden Grove. The wedding is scheduled for April 10.

Wendell-Ross

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wendell of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Kay, to Thomas Ross, son of Mrs. Clarence Ross, also of Long Beach, and the late Mr. Ross. The wedding is scheduled Feb. 7.

Reed-Hagen

Mr. and Mrs. Donovan L. Reed of Lakewood announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Sue, to Douglas Hagen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald N. Hagen of Huntington Park. An October wedding is planned.

Hackney-Landers

Mr. and Mrs. George Hackney of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to James D. Landers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Landers of Pleasanton. The wedding will take place Sept. 11.

Mahannah-Stevens

Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Mahannah of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah, to Mark Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stevens of Newport Beach. The wedding will take place next summer.

Leavenworth-

Murray

Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Leavenworth of Lakewood announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Lynn, to Stanton Lee Murray, son of Raymond Murray of Lakewood and Mrs. Beverly Williams of El Cajon. The wedding is planned for April.



JERI LYNN DRAKE

Drake-Lane

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas E. Drake of Lakewood announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeri Lynn, to Stephen H. Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lane of Riverside. April 11 has been chosen for the wedding.

Py-Duffy

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Py of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen M., to Steven J. Duffy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duffy, also of Long Beach. An October wedding is planned.

'Fringe' is vital word

To most people, "earnings" means money; a paycheck, or cash in an envelope.

Money, however is only one kind of a reward for working. An ever-growing part of the total earnings package are employee benefits, including health and life insurance, retirement and disability income, and severance pay.

Employee benefits now account for 32.7 cents of every payroll dollar, up from 25.6 cents 10 years ago.

A recent survey of some 1,800 companies by The Conference Board, a business research organization, found two major trends in this field:

- Increasingly, companies are paying the full cost of employee benefits.

- More and more firms are providing the same benefit package to all employees, rather than differentiating between white and blue-collar workers.

Keeping Christmas year 'round event

By VIRGINIA LEE WARREN
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Most of us think it's enough to have the decorative side of Christmas a couple of weeks a year, but there are a few people around who evidently can never get too much of it.

Instead of bringing out ornaments, angels and miniature Santa Clauses every December, they keep these things where they can see them the year round. And the older the things, the better.

Phillip and Susan Snyder, for instance, have all along one wall in their living room here an antique apothecary chest. The chest has 96 drawers and in each drawer there are tree ornaments — several thousand altogether.

Most of these things are brought out only for the holiday season. But the ornaments, which Snyder has been collecting for 17 years, are always in the living room.

Irving and Norma Bahrt, who live in New Jersey, keep their Christmas things out all year, too, except for a figure about 14 inches high that is probably Father Christmas or Father Frost.

His only touch of red is the lining of his cream-colored peaked cap. With great white beard, black boots to the knees, arms folded and hands tucked into the big sleeves of a cream-colored tunic, he will be taking up his accustomed place on the Bahrts' dinner table on Christmas Day.

Lester and Judith Barnett, also of New Jersey, have a biscuit tin in the shape of an open book that glorifies Good King Wenceslaus (each half of the book opens and it goes back to 1913).

They also have two chocolate molds

for turning out Santa Clauses and a big round dessert mold with Santa's head in haut-relief.

WHY DO THESE couples collect old Christmas things? In each case the answer is different.

Snyder, who is with an advertising agency, grew up in Pennsylvania Dutch country, where his parents and grandparents always had what he describes as "wonderful Christmas trees."

To him the ornaments had always had a toy-like charm. "And I've always loved the joy and gaiety associated with the season."

Barnett said he started collecting Christmas things largely because, although a Jew, he had always loved the notion of decorated trees and had been drawn by the sight of them. He began collecting ornaments and candle-holders six year ago. Four years ago the Barnetts decided to have a tree. And the couple's children, Russell, 9 years old, and Jesse, 6, now take it for granted that there will be one each year.

Bahrt, a commercial photographer, said he got into collecting Christmas things after his marriage. His wife already had a Santa Claus and had been adding other symbols of the season to her larger assortment of old things.

"She started collecting when she was a girl," Bahrt said. "When we got married she had quintuplet dolls about six inches long and I made the mistake of throwing them out. That's when I learned how serious collecting was. Just last year I was able to find another set of quintuplets; I had to pay \$600 for them."

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Electrodes placed in brain may help patient stop pain

By DALE F. MEAD
Kaiser News Service

STANFORD — A medical research team is implanting electrodes in the brains of patients who then can block their own pain electrically.

In the highly experimental procedure at least 16 persons have been treated with permanently implanted electrodes. By applying a battery pack to receivers under the skin, the patient can alleviate pain in a matter of minutes.

Dr. Huda Akil, neuroscientist in the psychiatric and behavioral sciences department of Stanford University is homing-in on the biochemistry of the reaction, a colleague reported.

HER studies are aimed at finding a natural morphine-like pain inhibitor in the body which seems to have a role in the interaction.

The majority of the patients given the unusual treatment were operated on by Dr. Donald Richardson, a neurosurgeon at Louisiana State University in New Orleans.

"I personally have done about 16," he said.

Dr. Akil declined to discuss her work, but "she does the basic research," Dr. Richardson said.

AN outgrowth of experiments done on animals by David Reynolds of Stanford Research Institute in 1969, the procedure involves placing an electrode in the medical brain stem.

The electrode with multiple contacts is put in place while the patient is fully awake and under local anesthetic, he explained. Wires are run under the skin in the neck to receivers in the chest. Once in place, the receivers can take a weak current by induction through the skin from a battery pack placed on the chest.

The electrode at first is placed temporarily, and the brain is stimulated right away, to insure that the probe is correctly placed. Once checked, the implant becomes permanent.

CANDIDATES for the treatment are carefully screened, Dr. Richardson explained. "We would not consider anyone for this type of treatment if they had not tried every other kind of relief."

The procedure is reserved for persons suffering pain "from the nervous system itself," he added. The most common malady for which relief was attained was back pain.

In 2½ years of experience, the treatment has alleviated pain for hours at a time. In addition, "we've had several patients whose symptoms have improved."

Although medical practitioners from all over the world have in-

3 indicted in laetrile smuggling

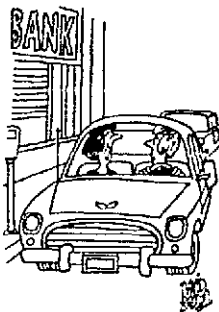
SAN DIEGO (AP) — Two men and a woman arrested this week in Northern California have been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of conspiring to smuggle the so-called anticancer treatment called laetrile.

Among the trio is Robert W. Bradford of Menlo Park, president of the Committee for Freedom of Choice of Cancer Therapy.

Bradford, 43, also was charged with carrying a firearm during commission of a felony.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Herb Hoffman said 3,900 vials of laetrile valued at \$40,000 were found in a car stopped on U.S. 101 near Morgan Hill. In addition, he said, U.S. Customs officers confiscated \$28,000 in cash.

Arrested with Bradford were Maria A. Moran, 28, of Tijuana, Baja Calif. and Rafael Torres-Zapata, 28, of Rosarito Beach, Baja Calif.



"We do all our banking at the supermarket."

neutralizes the effects of morphine.

The discovery implies that a natural, morphine-like substance of the body is involved in pain inhibition — a finding also made by scientists in heroin-related research.

Now scientists are racing to pin down the chemical structure of the morphine-like substance.

Go-ahead given on diabetes hormone

LA JOLLA (AP) — The Salk Institute says it has the go-ahead to make a synthetic hormone that could be the greatest advance against diabetes since insulin.

The substance, called somatostatin, "dramatically reverses to normal" overly high levels of two hormones believed to be responsible for excessive blood sugar and damage to blood vessels, Salk claims.

Among complications of diabetes are blood vessel disease, blindness and kidney failure.

By curbing the secretion of the growth hormone, somatotropin, by the pituitary gland and the secretion of glucagon from the pancreas, Salk says somatostatin may prevent the often-fatal complications.

At least 40 million persons, including 10 million Americans, are believed

afflicted by diabetes.

A research team headed by Dr. Roger Guillemin discovered the hormone in sheep and then characterized and synthesized it three years ago.

Tests were started later in human patients and are continuing in a number of clinics. The drug is still too costly for general use.

A spokesman at the La Jolla institute founded by Jonas Salk, developer of the antipolio vaccine which bears his name, said Tuesday that it will move immediately to let five large drug firms begin testing of the hormone.

The firms are Merck & Co. and Wyeth Division of American Home Products, Ciba-Geigy A.G. of Switzerland, Imperial Chemical Industries of Britain and AB KABI of Sweden.

The licensing negotiations between the drug

firms and Salk were stalled by a Justice Department investigation, but Salk said it was informed this week that the investigation is over and that the licensing plan was found to be proper.

Approval of the Food

and Drug Administration will have to be secured before large-scale clinical trials can begin in the United States.

Guillemin recently received a Lasker Award in medicine for his work in the discovery and synthe-

sis of brain hormones of which somatostatin is one.

In writing of his work, Guillemin said somatostatin inhibits the secretion of growth hormone, which is suspected to contribute to vascular lesions and blindness in juvenile diabetes.

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U.S. TIMES HOME MAG. OCT. 28, 1972

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Long road for the mobile jobless

They go thousands of miles for elusive work mecca

By ROBERT LINDSEY
New York Times Service

Ron Bueckert, a 32-year-old electrician who can earn more than \$400 a week when times are good, drove his pickup truck to Los Angeles this past week, 600 miles from his home and family in Northern California, in search of a job.

He didn't find one. Nor did he find work in the six other states — Arizona, Colorado, Nevada, Oregon, Washington and Wyoming — where he has looked during the past three weeks. Still, Bueckert has hopes that perhaps — possibly after Christmas — a job will open up at a nuclear power plant in central Washington, about 1,000 miles from his home in Petaluma.

"To get work now, you just about have to go on the road and be a tramp," he says. "You've got to go where the work is."

Bueckert is one of thousands of Americans who have been forced to hit the road this year in search of a paycheck.

Although there is no way of measuring exactly how many others there are, some employment specialists have suggested that the recession of the past year may have caused the greatest increase in job-hunting mobility since the years immediately after World War II.

At the same time, they say it appears that such long-range job hunting is probably ebbing now because

'You have to be tramp to get job'

cause there are few sections of the country where jobs can be found relatively easily for newcomers. The great majority of the 7.7 million Americans who are officially counted as unemployed by the federal government have preferred to remain at home, hopeful that they can find a job, according to job experts.

Much of the job migration has been toward the Southwest, which, as a whole, has suffered less than other regions of the

country, partly because of energy-related activities. The migrants can be seen arriving at bus stations and by car in Houston and Dallas and pulling up in camper trucks and house trailers at places like Rock Springs, Wyo., and Globe, Ariz., where the grapevine has telegraphed word — sometimes erroneously — that jobs may be available.

Alaska is still drawing job hunters, despite repeated warnings by state officials that the chances of new arrivals finding work on the Alaska pipeline are negligible. Washington, D.C., where the federal work force has been relatively little affected by the recession, is also drawing migrants.

"They come from the

northern states by bus, by car and by thumb," said Hanne Madsen, an employment counselor for

Most migration toward Southwest

Manpower, Inc., in suburban Washington.

Wesley Caison Jr., manager of the Alexandria office of the Virginia Employment Commission, said out-of-state residents who have lost their jobs and moved to his area comprise about 13 per cent of the people drawing unemployment benefits in his office, the largest proportion ever.

"It's a real hardship to have to leave home to find work," said Edwin T. Case, business manager of the Millwrights Union

Local 1121 in Boston, where 300 members are out of work. But, he added:

"There's no work in Massachusetts. I've got men in Houston and men in Minnesota and some will be going to Syracuse, N.Y. They go off in a car pool of five or six and then live in an apartment together.

"Some men can't travel," he added, "because their wives don't want them to leave. But others have to leave, and they stay five or six months or so. It's a real hardship, but it comes to a point where families have to break up to put food on the table."

One clue to the mobility of job hunters was provided by the response to a

50 per cent fare discount offered to the unemployed in September through November by the Continental Trailways Bus Company.

More than 28,000 persons used the discount during the three months. Bus company officials said they suspect some travel-

ers were not actually on job-hunting trips, but, for example, were making visits to relatives in the South or other points.

However, they said that passenger checks had indicated that many were, in fact, on serious job-hunting trips, with northeast to southwest routes particularly popular.

"We found that people who took advantage of the fare traveled about six times farther than the average bus customer — an average of 862 miles compared with the normal average distance of about

135 to 150 miles," said Ben Robinson, the company's vice president for finance, said.

For all of the increasing range of job hunters, employment officials stress that there were no real "boom" areas of the country (with the possible exception of Texas, Oklahoma and Alaska, all benefiting from oil and energy work).

This, plus the practical ties to home, have caused many of the unemployed to await an upturn at their own homes, avoiding the migration.

Buena Park girl takes Christmas 'in stride'

BARSTOW (AP) — If Santa Claus wanted to fill Patty Ann Wilson's stockings, he would have had to hustle faster than anyone that portly should.

That's because Patty's feet are flying at the rate of 30 miles a day across the Southern California desert to Las Vegas.

As of Wednesday morning the 14-year-old's schedule had her at Barstow with 160 miles left. She hopes to reach Las Vegas by New Year's.

Jogging beside her is her father, Jim. The rest of the family is travelling in a camper carrying extra shoes, clothing and food, including a roasting turkey that will be cooked and eaten somewhere in the desert today.

The toughest part of the run, which Patty undertook as part of her zealous cross-country training, was puffing over Cajon Pass in the San Bernardino Mountains, according to her mother, Dotty.

"They had to run on the freeway shoulder for several miles," she said. "It was a little scary—they could really feel those big trucks roar by."

She said her husband had gotten permission from the California Highway Patrol to run on the freeway.

"He had the letter pinned to him like some school kid, which was good because a patrolman stopped them," said Mrs. Wilson.

She said Patty and her father wore orange vests similar to those worn by highway construction workers.

Coming down the steep grade from the pass, the jarring hurt Patty's knees, but not seriously.

The young runner competes on the boy's cross-country team at Buena Park High School. She hasn't missed a day of running in two years, according to her mother.

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Murders on rise despite state law on death penalty

By SUSAN SWARD

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The number of willful murders in California jumped 10.5 per cent in the first nine months of this year above the comparable period last year, a state criminal analyst says.

R. P. Narloch, a state Department of Justice

crime analyst, said in an interview that there were 1,506 willful homicides reported by California law enforcement agencies through September this year.

That compared to 1,363 willful homicides in the same period last year — the first year the state's



new death penalty law was on the books in California.

In the first nine months of 1973, when no death penalty was in effect in California, there were 1,256 willful homicides reported, he added.

State Sen. George Deukmejian, the Long Beach Republican who authored the death penalty law that went into effect Jan. 1, 1974, said the new statistics should not be interpreted as evidence the law is ineffective.

He said the statistics supported his view that no law will "be effective un-

less it is enforced."

There are now 33 men on San Quentin's Death Row and one woman facing the death penalty in the state prison at Folsom, state prison officials said last week.

No one has been executed because all the cases are on appeal.

Deukmejian criticized the state Supreme Court for not acting quickly to hear at least one of the death penalty cases. All death penalty sentences

have been sent on automatic appeal to the state's high court.

"I do think the people of California deserve a decisive adjudication of the California cases if the public is going to have any confidence in the judicial system," he said.

On Feb. 18, 1972, the state Supreme Court ruled the death penalty unconstitutional on state constitutional grounds.

Then a pro-death penalty measure was placed on

the November 1972 ballot, Prop. 13, amending the California Constitution. Voters approved the measure by a 2-1 margin.

Prop. 13 gave the Legislature the authority to adopt a new death penalty law. The Legislature did that, establishing a mandatory death penalty for 11 categories of murder including multiple murders.

Gov. Ronald Reagan signed the bill into law.

Other categories requir-

ing the death penalty under the Deukmejian law are murder for hire; first-degree murder of a prison guard; first-degree murder of an on-duty police officer; first-degree murder by a defendant with a prior first-degree conviction; murder of a witness in a criminal case; first-degree murder committed in the commission of a robbery, burglary, rape, kidnapping or murder during lewd conduct involving a child under 14.

San Quentin received its first inmate under the new death penalty law in June last year. Since then television sets have been installed in the hallways in the cellblock known as "Death Row" and an exercise yard has been built on the prison roof for the Death Row inmates.

"They can play basketball and get out in the fresh air. They have a view of Mt. Tamalpais," said San Quentin spokesman Bill Merkle.

300 out of 390 students at school admit cheating

Ridder News Service

GILROY — Cheating is a way of life at Gilroy High School, according to a recently completed survey.

Out of the 390 students surveyed, 300 admitted they had cheated.

The survey, announced in the school newspaper, listed among chief reasons grades.

Some students said they cheated for the challenge. Others said they did it for the fun of it. Some said they cheated because they didn't like the teachers.

Others said they cheated because everyone else did.

The vast majority, apparently, have never been caught. Only about 10 per cent said they were nabbed in the act.

About 140 of the students surveyed said they felt guilty.

The student newspaper commented: "If cheating persists, it may become a problem ... It could become bad enough to where drastic measures have to be taken."

Car stereo stolen

Clifton Kauwe, 4958 Oregon Ave., told Long Beach police Wednesday that burglars who pried the window of his car stole a cassette stereo and tapes valued at \$212.

Post Christmas BONANZA

\$70 Quilted Corduroy Leisure Suits

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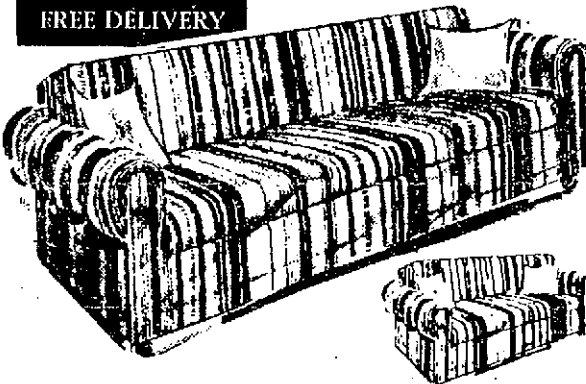
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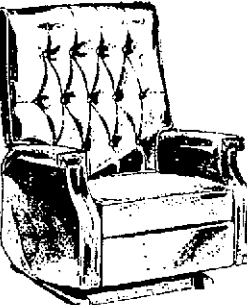


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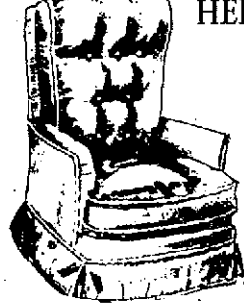


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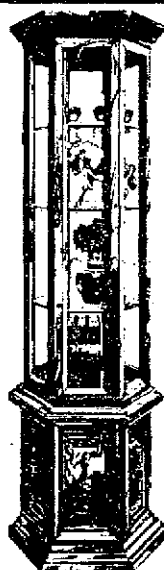


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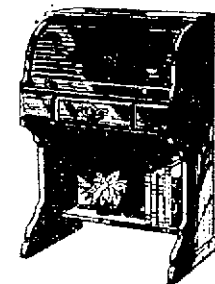
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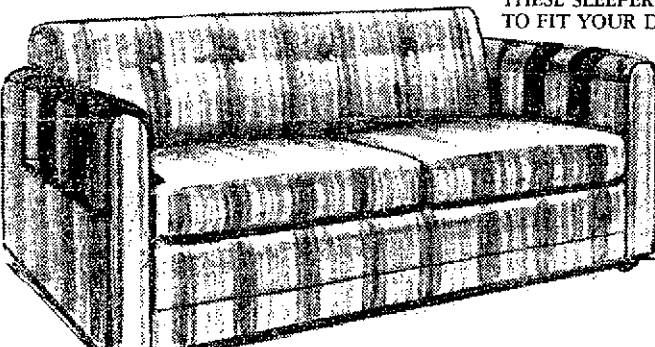
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DUNES—Showroom dark tonight. Casino de Paris 76 opens Friday.

FLAMINGO—Vive Paris Vive.

FRONTIER—Showroom dark through Dec. 29. Roy Clark opens Tuesday.

HILTON—Ann-Margret.

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RIVIERA—Showroom dark tonight. Smothers Brothers and Anthony Newley open Friday.

BENNETT SAHARA—Super Sahara Celebration ends tonight. Tony Bennett and Lena Horne open Friday.

SANDS—Showroom dark tonight. Wayne Newton and Dave Barry open Friday.

STARDUST—Le Lido de Paris.

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YOUR GUIDE TO
Dining and Entertainment
with TEDD THOMEY

Carols mix with sounds of battle

Jack Navarra, left, and Carlos Ortega will entertain with Christmas carols and play for dancing tonight, starting at 6, at Adolph's harbor view restaurant in the Queensway Hilton Hotel. See story below about how Charles played Christmas carols in bombed-out house during Battle of Bulge in Germany.



in person

By TEDD THOMEY
Restaurant Editor

A FEW MINUTES OF CHRISTMAS PEACE IN THE MIDDLE OF WAR — It will be a far different Christmas today for Carlos Ortega than the one he celebrated 31 years ago in Germany. Tonight, from 6 o'clock on, Carlos will play his rippling piano, accompanied by drummer Jack Navarra, in the glamorous, ultra-modern, harbor-view lounge in Adolph's restaurant at the Queensway Hotel. They're marvelously versatile pros who will play a variety of everything from Christmas carols to Latin, rock and contemporary.

Carlos will never forget the Christmas he spent in 1944 during the Battle of the Bulge. It was bitter cold, and the snow was deep. The German panzers had mounted a tremendous counteroffensive, determined to drive the Allied troops all the way back to the shores of France. Carlos was a young staff sergeant attached to the headquarters company of the 2nd Battalion, 415th Regiment, 104th Infantry Division. He'd landed at Omaha Beach six months before and had been in the thick of the fighting ever since. His specialty was radio communications.

On Dec. 23-24, Sgt. Ortega and his unit occupied an

area in a small town on the Ruhr River. They were stationed near a house that had been almost destroyed by a bomb. During a lull in the fighting on the afternoon of Dec. 24, Carlos went into the remains of the house and discovered a piano. It was badly damaged, covered with debris and heavy dust. Carlos took off his gloves, touched the keyboard and was surprised to discover that the piano was still playable.

It had been a long time since he'd even seen a piano, let alone played one. Although he'd been a professional pianist before the war, playing with dance

(Cont. Next Page)

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in person

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

bands, he wasn't assigned to the Army's Special Services entertainment section. His war duties were combat all the way with the front-line invasion troops.

With a few moments of practice, Carlos discovered that his fingers — though stiff from the icy air — performed reasonably well on the keys. He began to play Christmas carols. He didn't play slow, sad carols. He played fast upbeat ones in a happy style, such as *Deck the Halls*. Before long, four or five other soldiers joined him at the piano and sang.

Since the piano was outdoors, surrounded by the wreckage of the house, the music could be heard clearly in the cold afternoon air. Scores of soldiers stopped their activities nearby and listened to the carols. It was the only spirit of Christmas they'd encountered all day, and it was a welcome change from all the shooting, bombing, death and constant fear that had dominated their lives for so long.

After performing for about 20 minutes, Carlos and his carolers were rudely reminded that the war was still on. A young lieutenant dashed up, cursing, shouting and waving his arms angrily. "Knock that off!" he ordered. "You're giving away our position!"

Reluctantly, grumbling under their breath, the soldiers followed the lieutenant's orders. They knew he was right. The sound of the music probably could be heard

by the German troops on the opposite shore of the river. And they might react by dropping some mortar shells on or around the bombed-out house.

As the sound of the piano died away, the area was silent for a few moments. Then, suddenly, other voices could be heard singing Christmas carols. They were the voices of the enemy, singing in German. The sound came from the other side of the river, rising faintly but distinctly in the cold afternoon air.

The Germans sang for a short interval. Then they, too, stopped, perhaps because an officer issued orders. The sounds of war resumed. That night, Christmas Eve, Carlos and the others in his unit took a terrible beating from the sky as artillery shells, mortar shells and bullets rained down on them. There were no more tributes to the Prince of Peace, no more carols, no Christmas celebration. The men of the 415th fought in the snow and bitter cold for several more weeks. Not until January did the Germans finally stop their efforts, and the Battle of the Bulge ended.

Carlos was in the Army four years and got through the war unscathed, winning several battle stars and unit commendations. When I chatted with him and Jack the other evening at Adolph's restaurant, he said with a smile: "You know, I haven't thought about that Christmas in Germany for over 30 years. But now, suddenly, it all comes back to me. I remember the piano and the way we sang and how very, very good we felt for a few moments. But I'm afraid that I remember even more vividly the terrible shelling we took that night."

Carlos and his partner Jack have been performing at Adolph's since last July. The entertainment lounge, with huge, tall windows, is on the ground level of the three-level Caribbean-style restaurant. They perform Tuesday through Saturday nights, playing for dancing in one of the city's most scenic harbor settings. Across the water can be seen the lights and tall buildings of Long Beach, the colorful lights of the oil islands and the nearby Queen Mary with its bright Christmas decorations.

Carlos and Jack will perform at Adolph's tonight from 6 to 10. They'll also perform at Adolph's big New Year's Eve party. On that night, the duo will become a quartet, adding a sax player and bassist Rex Thompson. Carlos and Jack have known each other for 20 years and performed off and on together with different bands in restaurants and hotels throughout Orange County. Their engagement at Adolph's is the first time they've worked as a duo. They've got lots of style and verve. They love to play, and their audiences react enthusiastically, dancing to a variety that ranges from *It's Impossible* and *Behind Closed Doors* to *Feelings*, *Guantanamera*, *Misty*, *Adoro*, *La Bomba*, *Evil Ways*, *Proud Mary*, *Watermelon Man* and such other Latin specialties as *Cucurucucu*.

Carlos is lead vocalist, with Jack singing harmony. Occasionally Jack whistles. He's an exceptional whistler, quick and bright. Carlos also plays keyboard bass, giving them still a different sound. Both have spent most of their lives as musical professionals and have enjoyed every minute of it.



Night Train to run New Year's Eve

Night Train Ltd., directed by John Tipp, will entertain and play for dancing at the party New Year's Eve in the City Lights night club atop the LeBaron Hotel, 7675 Crescent Ave., near Beach Boulevard and

Knott's Berry Farm, in Buena Park. The band will also play for dancing tonight. City Lights — with large view windows overlooking Orange County — is decorated with "about a million" sparkling lights.

Carlos was born in El Paso, Tex., and grew up in East Los Angeles. Before becoming a pianist, he played violin for six years and was so talented he performed with the All-City Junior Symphony in L.A. He became a pro pianist at the age of 14, performing with the De La Torre Brothers orchestra. He was so much younger than his bandstand colleagues that they called him "Diapers." For many years he performed Monday nights with his band at the Golden Sails Inn. For 3½ years he was featured pianist with Carmen D'Oro's band at the Stardust Hotel in Las Vegas. He has always worked with the best musicians in the business. For the past seven years his manager has been Syd Lewis.

Jack was born in Brooklyn and grew up in Chatham, N.Y. He loved to drum when he was a small boy, hitting pots and pans with sticks. He recalls that one day when he was quite little he went to his grandfather's nearby house, carrying a brush and a can of red paint. "For some reason," he recalls, "I decided to paint my grandfather's records. I painted them all red, including

his precious Caruso records. When he discovered what I had done, it nearly blew his mind!" Jack began playing drums while in high school. Later he studied drums at the Southern California School of Music and Arts in L.A. He has worked with many top recording bands, including the Afro Blues Quintet Plus One, Sammy Mendez's, Don Tosti's and Rene Bloch's band.

Adolph's will serve Christmas breakfast starting at 7 a.m. Its special Christmas dinners will be served from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. The complete dinners will be from \$6.25 to \$8.50, including holiday pie and such entrees as island-style roast turkey with apple dressing, sugar-cured ham with honey-wine sauce, prime rib au jus and New York steak. Children's dinners will be \$3.25.

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY SECTION — This department's annual New Year's Eve party roundup will be published Friday. The special section will include details and photos about the champagne parties and dinner celebrations in scores of restaurants throughout the greater Long Beach-Orange County area.

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Beekeeper stung by new ruling

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) — Honeybees that take a working vacation in the winter months to California's almond groves may not be able to get visas to cross state borders next year.

But the real sting may be felt by consumers who depend on the hardworking bees to pollinate important food crops, said Jack Akers, president of the Washington Beekeepers' Association.

AKERS was complaining about a decision by the Washington Legislature to drop the state's bee inspection program. He said the result will be a decline in the bee population, largely because of an increase in bee diseases.

However, he said the inspection program also provides bees with visas needed to cross state boundaries.

"After a summer of pollinating among all the pesticides here, many bees are too weak to survive our hard winters," said Akers, who keeps 550 hives.

He said most of Washington's 50 to 70 commercial beekeepers send their buzzing charges to the warm almond groves for the winter, on something of a working vacation.

THE MONEY beekeepers get from grove managers barely meets travel expenses, he said.

Akers said that besides producing honey, the bees pollinate 20 of Washington's 40 food crops. He said they are also needed in California, where almond grove owners expect to be short 100,000 bees by 1980.

The inspection program is due to expire July 1, 1976. State Agriculture Director Stewart Bledsoe said it was dropped because of an overstrained state budget and an urban-oriented legislature.

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Stepping Out

By TEDD THOMEY

THAT BLACK DAY IN DECEMBER WHEN I BROKE MY LITTLE BROTHER'S HEART — I've told this Christmas story once before. But I'd like to tell it again, because what happened to us has probably happened to many other families, too.

On some subjects, mothers have incredibly long memories. I am still in disgrace for a terrible offense I committed when I was about 9 years old. A few years before that, my mother had confirmed — in secret — something I had begun to suspect. She told me quietly that there wasn't any Santa Claus. She made me promise not to tell my younger brother and sister.

When my brother was 6 and in the first grade at McKinley School in Butte, Mont., his hard-hearted, sarcastic little classmates teased him mercilessly because he still believed in Santa. The torture went on for weeks in December, but the kids couldn't shake my brother's faith. He really, really believed. I realize now that this was because my mother was such a great showman. She was a terrific storyteller. Every Christmas Eve she dramatized the Santa story at our house with special effects.

When Santa's visit was due, she locked us three kids in the kitchen. Then she sneaked outside. She rang little bells which were supposed to be the jingle-jangle of those on Santa's sleigh. Then she threw half a dozen snowballs up on the roof. The thump! thump! thump! resembled the sounds of reindeer hooves.

Then, excited and radiant, Mom dashed indoors and described — in minute detail — exactly how Santa had looked as he brought all those toys to our living room. Her performance, in living color, was a thousand times livelier than anything you'll see today on TV.

The trouble was that I couldn't stand the embarrassment at school. The kids began to tease me, too, about the way my little brother believed. So one day — just before Christmas — I told my mother I thought the time had come for Don to be told the truth. She was so busy with last-minute Christmas tasks that she didn't pay full attention to my words. She nodded and went on with her work.

So I did it. I took my little brother into the bathroom, shut the door so our 2-year-old sister couldn't overhear, and broke his heart. His reaction was terrible to see. His eyes went wide with shock. He turned pale. Then he went yelling and screaming to Mom. She is an emotional person, too. For a few seconds, she was stunned by what I had done. My brother read the truth in her eyes. Nothing she could say after that could convince him otherwise. For the rest of the day he cried and moaned. His Christmas was ruined.

Since then the earth has turned, seven U.S. presidents have been elected, many wars have been fought, Christmas has come every year — and my mother has never let me forget what I did on that Black Day in December. We joke about it now, but the hurt is still there.

My crime was twofold. It was bad enough to shatter my little brother's Christmas dreams. But what I did to my Mom was even worse. From then on her Christmas Eve performances (for the benefit of our little sister) lost a lot of their spontaneity and luster.

It was my mother, of course, who had really believed in Santa all along.

DEPT. OF CHRISTMAS JOY AND A SPECIAL ROAST TURKEY DINNER TODAY AT BOTH SAM'S SEAFOOD RESTAURANTS — As I've said before, lots

of restaurants will be closed today. I understand their point of view. Their employees want to stay home and enjoy the holiday with their families.

But many will be open today, serving colorful feasts. I'm really delighted with such establishments because they are such a boon to their customers who look forward eagerly to dining out with their families on Christmas.

Sam's Seafood restaurant, 16278 Pacific Coast Highway, a few minutes' drive south of Long Beach, is now in its 52nd year. It has a tradition of never being closed (except when it was wrecked by a big fire at 3 a.m. Feb. 17, 1959.) So I'm happy to report it will be open today from noon on, serving a special Christmas dinner as well as its regular menu of dozens of seafood specialties, steaks, hot and cold appetizers, shrimp or lobster loaves, steamed clams with broth and drawn butter, cracked crab on ice and even live Maine lobster flown here from the East. The Maine lobster weighs 1 1/4 pounds and is \$8.95 on the dinner.

The Christmas special will be roast California tom turkey, \$3.95 for adults, \$2.25 for youngsters under 12. It will be served with sage dressing, soup or salad and other items. It will also be served at Sam's at 3901 Coast Highway, Corona Del Mar.

My redheaded spouse, rinkydink teen-age daughter and I visited the original Sam's Seafood the other evening and had superb seafood dinners. It's a huge Polynesian-motif establishment with seating for hundreds in its dining and banquet rooms and cocktail

U.S. Customs temporarily halts Santa

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Customs agents say they halted a record shipment of toys and other goodies at the Canadian border.

In a news release, the Customs Service said its inspectors also seized a sled and nine tiny reindeer and stopped S. Claus, a resident of the North Pole, on a charge of fraudulently entering a commercial shipment as unsolicited goods.

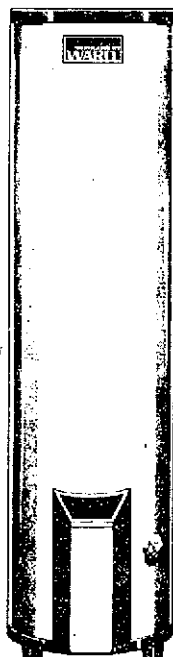
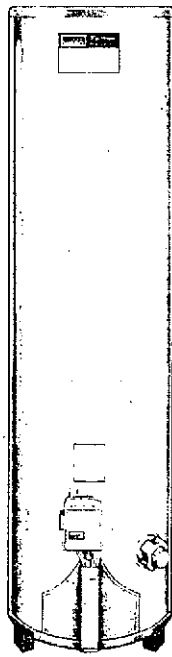
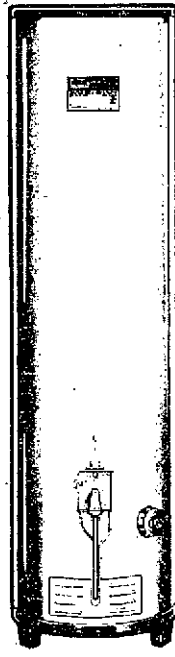
U.S. Customs Commissioner Vernon D. Acree, however, ordered the shipment cleared under a customs regulation allowing duty-free entry of the baggage and effects of a distinguished foreign visitor. Claus was allowed to continue unhindered, Customs officials said.

The service concluded its news release by saying: "Santa and his party continued on its way, with happy holiday wishes from the U.S. Customs Service."

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lounge. We had four-star waitress attention from Carolyn Brown, one of the best. Our entrees were the broiled swordfish steak, \$4.95; the broiled sea-steak platter of different varieties, \$5.50, and the marvelous nightly special, red snapper (a large portion), merely \$2.45 on the dinner. (Those low-priced nightly specials aren't served on holidays.)

It's wonderful to enjoy the finest swordfish again, as good as it was many years ago when it was Southern California's favorite seafood. Sam's first gained famed as a seafood restaurant back in the 1920s and '30s because of the quality of its swordfish. The sea-steak platter was also wonderful. It was generous, too, including sea bass, salmon, a wedge of the finest halibut and a wedge of swordfish, served with a big cup of the best creamy tartar sauce. The dinners include choice of clam chowder — Manhattan or Boston — or chilled salad; baked potato or au gratin or French fries or rice Hawaiian and terrifically fresh hot rolls with lots of butter. I had the Boston creamy-style chowder, very thick. Delectable!

Sam's Seafood restaurants are owned by Sam Goldenberg and Carl Warren. The Huntington Beach restaurant's general manager is Spiro Lambros. The assistant manager is Jim Lambiotte, the night manager is Jim Horan and the super-talented No. 1 chef is Manuel Salazar.

Verdict: Sam's is better than ever. We loved every luscious mouthful. Merry Christmas!

THESE RESTAURANTS WILL ALSO BE OPEN TODAY — In case you missed my Christmas restaurant section last week, here's a list of Long Beach-Orange County-area restaurants which will serve Christmas dinners today: Adolph's at the Queensway Hilton Hotel, Alfred Restaurant, Copper Penny in Norwalk, French Riviera, Golden Sails, Long Beach Holiday Inn, Hugo's at the Edgewater Hyatt House, King Arthur's Steak

House, King's restaurants in North Long Beach, Downey, and La Palma, Lucy's, Norm's restaurants, Olive Tree, Coffee House, the four Queen Mary restaurants, the Yoke 'n Ox dining room at the Ramada Inn at Carson, Mall, Ranch House in Seal Beach, Reed Williams', Turkey 'n' Stuff restaurant in Cerritos, Long Beach, Velvet Turtle and such cafeterias and smorgasbord restaurants as Bit of Sweden, Broadway Cafeteria, Clifton's in Lakewood Center and Sir George's Smorgasbord near the Traffic Circle.

GOOD NEWS ABOUT THE TENDERLOIN — Closed for several months, the Tenderloin, 4363 Atlantic Ave., is ready to reopen. It will start serving its famous prime rib au jus and other specialties Saturday, Jan. 3. I'm delighted to report that it will again be under the ownership of Arnold Vann and his wife, Audra, who made it so successful and well-liked for so many years. I'll have more details about the reopening in next week's column.

DELICIOUS ENTREES FOR THE REST OF THE HOLIDAYS — Ye Olde Black Skillet, 1000 W. Ninth St. just east of Santa Fe Avenue, is closed today, but it will be open during the rest of the holiday season, attractively decorated. Owned by George and Ethel Panos, Ye Olde Black Skillet has a top reputation for quality, serving luncheon, dinner, banquets and cocktails. There are special entrees which change daily at luncheon and dinner, always fresh and tempting. The dinners are generous, including appetizer as well as soup and salad. George is a skilled chef who has a fine recipe for Manhattan-style clam chowder. There's also a second soup choice each, steaming and savory. Among the imaginative entrees are the combo of frog legs and top sirloin steak, crab with steak, prime rib of beef with lobster tail, lobster fiesta, baked deviled crab, grilled salmon, sweetbreads sautee with mushroom sauce, chicken-fried steak with country gravy and many others, \$3.99 to over \$8.

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A Time To Live

TV special on Social Security blasted

By BOB WALTON

Presumably the purpose of investigative reporting, so in vogue these days, is to bring out all of the facts of a situation. If that is what the National Broadcasting Company had in mind in its hour-long program, "Social Security — How Secure?" — it failed miserably.

About all it accomplished was to strike terror in the hearts of Social Security recipients who may have heard it Thanksgiving night. Much of its fault lay in what it failed to say. In any event it left little to be thankful for on that historic day.

The general impression was that Social Security, like New York City, was in danger of defaulting. Of the three members of Congress who appeared, only Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, made sense when he said, outright that "Social Security is as sound as the government."

HIS STATEMENT was not pursued further. Rep. James Burke, D-Mass., deplored Social Security's borrowing from its trust fund to make up deficits, while Rep. William Archer, D-Tex., made it clear all benefit increases come from Congress. That subject also was dropped.

The fact Congress has done nothing to date to alleviate the financial situation — which has been common knowledge for months — and probably will continue to shy away from it until after the 1978 elections, was passed over.

The general theme seemed to be the desperate situation of many retirees because Social Security benefits are not fully supporting.

Pictures were shown of many persons scrounging through garbage cans in search of discarded food. Such practices are a common sight in most big cities, especially in areas inhabited by winos.

NO MENTION was made of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's famous words that Social Security's purpose is "to augment one's own savings"

Army lets married WAC quit

ROSCOE, Ill. (AP) — Santa didn't deliver the gift a newlywed couple wanted on Christmas Eve, but the Army did — the news that the bride would be discharged from the Woman's Army Corps.

When Spec. 4 Denise Bridge, 20, of Roscoe, and David Johnson, 21, of Juneau, Alaska, were wed Saturday they were faced with imminent separation because the bride was scheduled to return to duty in Heidelberg, Germany.

It was there in May 1974 that she had met her new husband, who, like she, was assigned to an Army hospital.

The new Mrs. Johnson had been unable to get an early discharge. Johnson already was discharged.

Her father had written to Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill., but his office had been unsuccessful in obtaining a discharge for Spec. 4 Bridge so that she might remain with her husband.

A Rockford Register-Republic newsman then called Anderson to ask him to try to intervene personally on the couple's behalf, and Anderson got in touch with Army Secretary Martin R. Hoffman.

Wednesday, the new bride was informed that she will be discharged at Ft. Sheridan.

After spending Christmas with her family, the couple will leave for Juneau to live.

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at time of retirement, when he signed the bill creating the Social Security Administration in 1935. However, a picture of the signing ceremony was included.

"Savings" is a seldom used word among those still working in these days of inflation as the nation moves toward becoming a complete welfare state.

The Social Security Administration took it on the chin for this year's deficit of \$3 billion and the

\$6 billion expected in 1976 that will further deplete its trust fund.

Who caused the deficit? Who, but Congress in its "generosity" to put as many as possible on the rolls of Social Security. That was not included in the program.

The impression was left that any irresponsibility was due to Social Security itself.

THE FACT is that Social Security was created

by Congress and its administration is responsible to that august body. In the start it was to be paid to workers only, but within four years of its inception Congress began opening the rolls to millions of others.

This column pointed out just a month ago that from 1937 through 1949 the tax rate workers paid was 1 per cent on the first \$3,000 of earnings, or \$30 a year. It was not until 1951-52 the amount taxed went

to \$3,600 and the rate became 1.5 per cent.

Considering the more than 31 million now receiving benefits, is there any wonder the reserve is diminishing rather than increasing? It seems that fact would have been worth a mention.

Until 1968 Congress granted a minimum benefit to older persons not eligible for Social Security. The practice has been stopped, but those who got it are still on the rolls if

living.

THE PROGRAM also complained about the small death benefit of \$255 paid to those fully insured, but did not mention the figure was set by Congress. And it does NOT apply to non-working wives who collect on the records of their husbands.

Most misleading of all was the attack on federal workers, including Social Security employees, who collect higher pensions

YOU SHOULD KNOW

Q. When a boy becomes 18 and goes to college does his widowed mother continue to get her check also?

Mrs. C.B.Z., Raymond, Minn.

A. The mother's support check stops when the child becomes 18 regardless. She may collect 7 1/2 per cent from his father when she becomes 60 and has not remarried.

If she has other children under 18, she will receive amounts for them, of course.

And the 18-year-old student will continue to receive his checks.

than do those on Social Security.

It was never said that federal workers pay 7 per cent of their total salaries into civil service, rather than 5.85 on \$15,300 as will be the case of those on Social Security in 1976.

And after a federal pensioner has collected the amount he paid in, his pension becomes subject to income tax. All Social Security benefits are tax-free.

It was hardly NBC's best night.

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12'x10'	Green Loop Pile	\$79	\$59
12'x10'	Hard Twist Ruby	\$83	\$63
11'6"x12'	Brown Loop Pile	\$69	\$49
12'x9'3"	Orange Hard Twist	\$69	\$49
12'x10'4"	HiLo Loop, Brown	\$69	\$49
12'x8'6"	Green Hi-Lo Loop Pile	\$69	\$49
12'x9'	Orange Plush	\$69	\$49

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LBSU checks Asia refugees' papers

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

A small group of unusual detectives at Long Beach State University will begin poring over Southeast Asian documents next month to piece together the fragmented educational histories of Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees.

Three Southeast Asian "translator-evaluators" and several off-campus consultants will try to translate and verify refugees' credentials from colleges and technical schools in Vietnam and Cambodia.

They'll be working for the National Project for Vietnamese and Cambodian Document Evaluations. The project — the only one in the United States — is funded by a \$109,000 grant from the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

George LaDue, director of the project and LBSU's admissions officer, said he thinks that between 7,000 and 10,000 refugees will use the project's services for the one year it has been funded.

LaDue's staff will evaluate documents of refugees who have applied to American colleges and technical schools. The documents will be submitted by the colleges and schools, not the refugees.

But the center will also try to aid refugees in language schools and city school systems if time permits, LaDue said.

Many refugees escaped with only fragments of their educational histories," LaDue said. "Our job will be to piece the fragments together so the refugees can get credit for their college work in American schools."

Papers from refugees ranging from lawyers to experts in lacquer work have already been sent to the college for verification, he said.

Among documents submitted are papers from three former students at a four-year Saigon college, he said. One student has papers from his first year there, another from his second year and a third from his third year. Putting the information together should help all three get proper credit for their work.



'So tender and mild...'

The love of a mother for her child has been recognized and celebrated as a central part of the true spirit of Christmas since, according to Christian belief, Joseph took his wife Mary and the baby Jesus out of Bethlehem. Great artists down through the centuries have tried to capture this vision of love in such works as the Pieta, and the moving verses of Silent Night have described the wishes of a mother for her Son to "sleep in

heavenly peace." The passage of centuries may have only intensified a mother's love for her child and her wishes for peace, and the expression of that love can easily be seen here in the eyes of Lora Coleman and her child Alia. Looking through a holly wreath, Staff Photographer Curt Johnson saw that vision of love and captured it for Christmas Day.

Directors approve cash pact

RTD will get federal millions

From Our L.A. Bureau
Southern California Rapid Transit District (RTD) directors Wednesday announced approval of a pact which will free \$16.5 million in federal transit aid.

The money apparently will be used to ease cash-flow problems and will serve off the need for the RTD to borrow money until, at least mid-May, officials said.

RECEIPT of the money also will give the RTD more time to negotiate a compromise on restrictive labor guarantees tied to another federal contract which is holding up payment of a further \$26.3 million.

Officials said RTD Vice President Thomas Newsum had worked out the agreement with officials of the Urban Mass Transit Agency for release of the \$16.5 million under an old agreement which was in effect before the current fiscal year.

Under that agreement federal funds were available for capital use. And although similar labor-protective clauses apply to the pact, officials said they will not affect immediate operations for which the money will be used.

The \$26.3 million slated for release in the current fiscal year, however, is for operational use, and RTD directors have balked at the labor guarantees tied to the subsidy.

AMONG these guarantees are clauses demanding the RTD give employees 30 days' written notice of any change in service. The RTD also would have to pay employees severance for up to six years if they are dismissed as a result of cancellation of new services which are found to be uneconomical and therefore deleted.

Additionally the RTD would be required to pay all relocation expenses to employees who are reassigned to a work location more than 20 miles from their homes.

L.B. employees face January layoffs

By ROBERT GORE
Staff Writer
Nearly 200 Long Beach city employees working in federally funded jobs received some bad news for Christmas. Layoffs may begin Jan. 31.

Manpower Department Director Taufiq K. Rushdy said Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) funds must be renewed in 1976 and Congress has not given any indication it intends to do so.

The city has received \$8.9 million since the CETA program began three years ago, Rushdy said.

The city and the outside organizations it helps are eligible for money for 710 jobs, Rushdy said. Because of the looming layoffs, however, he said, the number has been reduced to 605 by attrition. Of that number, 187 will have to be laid off, he said.

However, he pointed out that the news isn't as bad as it could have been.

In July, the council was told that 423 would have to be laid off—236 from the city and 187 from outside agencies such as Long Beach City College, Long Beach State University and the Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities.

Officials have said that if the federal operating funds are lost they would have to double bus fares and cut some 800 buses from service. Also they said they would have to borrow up to \$7 million by early January to keep operating.

Those wishing to donate to the fund are asked to make checks payable to the Long Beach Police Officers Memorial Widows and Scholarship Fund, care of the Long Beach Police Officers Association, P.O. Box 20397, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

CHRISTMAS IS a happy-sad time—happy because it arrived on schedule; sad because it passed so quickly. Look around you and you'll see the tree and presents disappear like a snowman melting under the sunshine of God's smile.

The presents wear out. The toys break, and the cards that brought us tidings and greetings turn yellow with age. But the memories of Christmas stay evergreen and are at hand to comfort us as we grow older.

That long-ago laughter perches on the arm of my easy chair as I sift through the memories of this Christmas. I see the face of Honey Anderson as she took delivery of the "dough table" she longed for and which your charity made possible.

If only you could have seen her eyes light up when I took the "dough table" out to her on East Mountain View Street a few days before Christmas. She never knew the identity of the man who crafted the table for her; all she knew was that he is a man who cares for others and whose own Christmas is made better by an anonymous act of giving.

Her benefactor was one of more than 40 readers who offered to give, build or buy the "dough table"—which, I think, says a lot about the quality of those who admit me to their homes as a guest each day.

There is another Christmas 1975 memory I'll cherish—the sight of a woman in her 70s being wheeled to the altar at St. John of God Church in Norwalk to receive Holy Communion last Sunday.

It was her first visit to her old church in five years, and her heart and eyes overflowed with joy when she greeted her former pastor after Mass. It is some distance from Carmelitos to Norwalk, and dense fog blighted the ride to church. But she smiled all the way, radiating warmth and good cheer against the cold.

THE SUN was bright when my wife and I emerged from the rectory with our friend from Carmelitos. Heaven was smiling down on her, and I hope the rays of that Sunday sunlight continue to light her life through the new year.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

THURSDAY, DEC. 23, 1975

SECTION D, PAGE B 1

HUD will delay Carmelitos grant

By JOANNE NORRIS
Staff Writer

The City of Long Beach has been assured by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) that an application for money to reconstruct the Carmelitos Housing Project will not be acted on until a city study is completed.

Carroll claimed the delay does not mean the reconstruction is being scrapped.

He said HUD funds are already allocated for Carmelitos and he intends to push for reconstruction but on a smaller scale than the housing authority had in mind.

"I can't afford to have it (Carmelitos reconstruction) die," Carroll said. "If it does, I die with it. I have a real tenacity on this one."

Carroll said he will ask that an agreement between the housing authority and Watt Industries, allowing Watt to go ahead with preliminary plans for Carmelitos, be rescinded.

Watt began mapping plans for the project's reconstruction in October after being allowed to do so without the authority soliciting competitive proposals from other firms.

Carroll said he lunched with Kanaster on Dec. 12 and thought they had an understanding about Carmelitos plans. Later, he claimed the authority executive director had not told him the truth.

Carroll said he thought that the housing authority's application to HUD was for about \$16.5 million for rebuilding some 500 units at Carmelitos. But it turned out that the housing authority had asked for \$18.7 million for 716 units.

L.B. council to get raise

Financial benefits to Long Beach City Council members now total \$675 monthly, the Budget and Research Department reported.

Council members' salaries will increase from \$525 to \$551 per month in February 1976. Their last raise came in February of this year.

City Atty. Leonard Putnam said city councils are entitled to annual increases by state law.

FIVE COUNCIL members drive city-owned cars, and the other four receive \$150 in car-leasing payments, the budget and research office said.

Medical insurance and pension plans are available to the council, but members must pick up their own costs.

Council members Wes Carroll and Eunice Sato voted against the raise, which was approved by the council Tuesday.

Carroll told the meeting that, considering the city's financial difficulties, he could not vote for a raise. Mrs. Sato made no comment.

Also included in the city council budget is \$142,319 for salaries, the budget office said. Of that amount, \$56,700 is for council salaries.

Donations to slain officer's family \$700

Contributions to the fund for the family of slain police officer Frank Neal Lewis have reached \$700, a spokesman for the Long Beach Police Officers Association said Wednesday.

Lewis, 28, was shot to death by an unknown gunman when he went to the aid of a beating victim in the 6300 block of Cantel Street at 2:50 a.m. on Dec. 13.

Those wishing to donate to the fund are asked to make checks payable to the Long Beach Police Officers Memorial Widows and Scholarship Fund, care of the Long Beach Police Officers Association, P.O. Box 20397, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

Red, white, blue party for seniors

A "Red, White and Blue" New Year's Eve party for Long Beach senior citizens will be held at the Veterans Memorial Building.

The party, sponsored by the Senior Citizens Recreation Advisory Council, will begin at 8:30 p.m. at the facility at Broadway and Cedar Avenue.

The theme "Spirit of '76" will be carried out in Bicentennial decorations and favors, according to Betty Davenport, a Recreation Department supervisor.

Refreshments will include coffee, punch, sandwiches and apple pie.

Tickets for the evening of dancing and cards are \$2.50 and are available at the Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 350 E. Ocean Blvd.; Bixby Park, 130 Cherry Ave.; Retired Senior Volunteer Office, 201 E. Broadway.

"There are hundreds of men and women in Long Beach who are over 50 and who love social events like this," said Ms. Davenport.

"This is the first time we've offered a major event such as this one on New Year's Eve, but we expect a capacity crowd for the dance, which will last until 12:30 a.m."

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1975

Editorials

The Christmas story according to St. Luke

(The Jerusalem Bible)

Now at this time Caesar Augustus issued a decree for a census of the whole world to be taken. This census — the first — took place while Quirinius was governor of Syria, and everyone went to his own town to be registered.

So Joseph set out from the town of Nazareth in Galilee and traveled up to Judea, to the town of David called Bethlehem, since he was of David's House and line, in order to be registered together with Mary, his betrothed, who was with child. While they were there the time came for her to have her child, and she gave birth to a son, her first-born.

She wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger because there was no room for them at the inn. In the countryside close by there were shepherds who lived in the fields and took it in turns to watch their

flocks during the night. The angel of the Lord appeared to them and the glory of the Lord shone around them.

They were terrified, but the angel said, "Do not be afraid. Listen, I bring you news of great joy, a joy to be shared by the whole people. Today in the town of David a savior has been born to you; he is Christ the Lord. And here is a sign for you: you will find a baby wrapped in swaddling clothes and lying in a manger." And suddenly with the angel there was a great throng of the heavenly host, praising God and singing:

Glory to God in the highest heaven, and peace to men who enjoy his favor.

Now when the angels had gone from them into heaven, the shepherds said to one another, "Let us go to Bethlehem and see this thing that has happened which the Lord has made known to us." So they hurried away and found Mary and Joseph and the baby lying in the manger.

When they saw the child they repeated what they had been told about him, and everyone who heard it was astonished at what the shepherds had to say. As for Mary, she treasured all these things and pondered them in her heart. And the shepherds went back glorifying and praising God for all they had heard and seen; it was exactly as they had been told.

Prescription

(From Doctor Marigold)

My best of wishes for your merry Christmases and your happy New Years, your long lives and your true prosperities. Worth twenty pound good if they are delivered as I send them. Remember! Here's a final prescription added, "To be taken for life."

— Charles Dickens

Political realism

The refreshing news from Gary, Ind., is that Mayor Richard Hatcher has declined with thanks a suggestion from the National Black Assembly that he be among those considered for its presidential candidate next year.

As the Gary Post-Tribune noted, Hatcher is not necessarily that rarity among politicians, one who doesn't want to be President. Election to the presidency, the Gary paper observed, is "a normal ambition for every American-born boy." (In a sudden afterthought, the Post-Tribune added that it is a normal ambition for

"every American-born person.") But Democrat Hatcher, the newspaper speculated, has concluded that third party movements don't provide much chance for presidential aspirants.

That is so simply and obviously true that voters are entitled to assume that any politician who, unlike Hatcher, is willing to consider a third-party race is either an ideologue or a spoiler. In the former case, his primary interest is in making a point. In the latter, his primary interest is in defeating the candidate most of his supporters might otherwise vote for.

The 'Party of the People?'

By MIKE LAVELLE
Knight News Service

Delegates attending the 1972 Democratic National Convention in the Miami Beach Convention Center were an elite group of Americans. Thirty-nine per cent of them held postgraduate degrees, 31 per cent had family incomes of more than \$25,000 a year, and the average delegate's individual income was \$20,000.

To those figures one more element should be added — the delegates were also members of a leisure class that could afford to spend both the time and money to engage in convention-style politics.

It was not the fault of Sen. George McGovern, who was chosen by the Democrats that year to be their presidential nominee, nor even the fault of his constituents, many of whom belonged to the then counterculture.

THOSE WHO CAN afford to devote themselves to two or three months of the high-speed politics of presidential primaries are generally professionals, suburban housewives, college students, or municipal and government workers tied into various machines. And I am not forgetting the professional politicians themselves. This means there is a large

segment of white, working-class ethnics who are left out.

Perhaps I am overly cynical, but I don't see the American Left supporting such a suggestion. It would not only cut into their power base at a national convention, but it would also directly confront much of their elitist rhetoric on both domestic and foreign affairs.

I would not want to be the college professor defending détente with the Soviet Union to a Lithuanian steelworker who might have lost some relatives to the secret police.

Nor would I care to be the environmentalist telling an autoworker about the evil and noxious presence of automobiles.

The new populism has failed to instill itself on the consciousness of America's working class. I think that is because the lifestyles and privileges of those who would call themselves populist or even socialist is removed from America's workers. In the 20 years that I spent as a manual laborer I might have met two or three Socialists. Since joining the literati, I have met 20 times as many.

The ethnic question is eventually going to wear itself out by being pushed to its extremity. Ong can even envision an as-

Our Christmas wish for you

Christmas, the holy festival, celebrates the birth of Jesus, who has been called the Man for others, because He recognized the dignity and equality of all people, including women. In His Divine Essence, He was the Man from God. His constant realization of God's Presence made Jesus the most complete and fulfilled person Who ever lived.

Dr. Edward Bauman, the Methodist theologian, asserts that by Grace, Christians recognize the greatness of other faiths to



Virginia Kelly

whom the Cosmic Christ has been revealed, but that Christians have been uniquely blessed because Jesus was the only man in whom the Divine Christ was incarnate. Dr. Bauman also states that the Resurrection is regarded today as a fact. Modern theologians write about the Resurrection as history.

Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen said recently, "Jesus never entered the presence of death. He raised three people from the dead. . . After His Resurrection, He was seen at least eleven times by people, ranging in number from one to several hundred."

Persecuted for years by Russia because he has asked for the release of imprisoned scientists, Dr. Andrei Sakharov urges

international cooperation to prevent nuclear war. In "My Country and the World," he wrote that the U.S.S.R. is a sea of misery without liberty, where drunkenness and crime are rising.

The words of George Fox, the Quaker, are appropriate: "The Christ Spirit within us cannot be quenched by any power." But no country can be smug. The United States has an unparalleled crime wave. Famine, tyranny, terrorism, and religious civil wars stalk in many countries. Civilization can survive only by applying moral values, which, for western nations, are expressed by the Ten Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount.

Archbishop William F. Baum preached recently at a historic service in the Washington Hebrew Congregation. He said, "Jews and Christians worship a God of events Who summons them from the prison of subjectivism. . . to feel part of a plan, an adventure of infinite perspective, in the hands of a powerful God in Whose promises all can trust. There is meaning in history and purpose in human life."

St. Paul said, "Rejoice evermore and pray without ceasing for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you." St. Paul has given us the secret of Christian life: to praise God even in catastrophe. John Wesley was cruelly persecuted but he always praised God. When he was dying, he sang, "I'll praise my Saviour while I have breath."

Our Christmas wish for you is peace, love, freedom from pain and grief, and the spiritual tranquility that is next to God's Grace.

We of the Christian community remember that "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten son that whosoever believeth in Him might not perish, but have everlasting life."

IN ALL THY WAYS ACKNOWLEDGE HIM, AND HE WILL DIRECT THY PATHS — PROVERBS 3:6



A time for detente in Washington

By JAMES WIEGHART
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — By Accepting the compromise energy bill Monday and by his earlier acceptance of the \$18 billion tax cut, President Ford has laid the ground work for a political comeback.

It has long been apparent that Ford has been suffering politically from the basically negative and combative posture he had adopted towards the Democratic controlled Congress — a posture that indicated, in effect, that unless Congress passed his program as given, he would veto their action, thus insuring that there would be no program at all.

Until quite recently, this was Ford's basic position and he has 42 vetoes to prove it. The fact that Congress was able to override only seven of these vetoes testifies to the basic success of this strategy.

BUT IN WINNING his battles with Congress, Ford was losing the more important fight out in the country for political understanding and support.

Ford's lack of success with the general public is best demonstrated by his precipitous drop in public opinion polls over the past months — a slide that saw him lose commanding lead over his only Republican challenger, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Although many Republicans, including some Ford advisors, attributed Reagan's ascendancy to a Reagan gain rather than Ford loss, the evidence indicates otherwise. This is clearly demonstrated by the fact that virtually all of Ford's vetoes from the housing bill earlier this year to the \$45 billion health, education, welfare and labor department appropriation last week, were enthusiastically supported by the Republican Party's conservative wing — the same group that forms the core of Reagan's support.

REAGAN, meanwhile, had done little or nothing to warrant any dramatic climb in the polls. He did not even formally announce his candidacy until shortly before Thanksgiving Day and, aside from a flurry of appearances connected with his announcement, has done very little since.

No, it wasn't Reagan who was hurting Ford, it was Ford who was hurting himself. Although there were other factors involved — such as his excessive political travel schedule and his apparent insensitivity to the disastrous social effects of the recession — Ford's negative image as a veto wielder hurt him with the vast majority of Americans who are not interested in ideology but in seeing that government works.

Now, by compromising with Congress on the politically attractive tax cut and by agreeing to sign the energy bill, even though it falls short of what he had demanded and contains some features he objected to, the President is ending his first full year in office on a positive note of compromise, conciliation and accomplishment.

CONSERVATIVE Republicans and congressmen of both parties from oil producing states who wanted to see an end of oil price controls are not going to be happy with Ford's decision, of course.

They would have preferred another presidential veto which would have assured for once and for all that federal domestic oil price controls were off, and that oil prices could be set by the oil companies themselves, without government interference.

But the decision will help Ford, with voters in most parts of the country, particularly in the Northeast and Midwest, where skyrocketing gasoline and home heating oil costs are putting a serious crimp in most family budgets.

What's more, it will set the stage for Ford to work more closely with the Congress when it returns from its holiday recess next month. Even in a presidential election year, there are key domestic and foreign policy problems which must be addressed and a little bit of Christmas season detente between a Republican President and a Democratic Congress may go a long way in 1976.

Letters to the editor

Character assassins

EDITOR:

It seems to me that journalism has reached a new low when it headlines as fact idle gossip implying that the leaders of our nation have been and are guilty of immoral conduct.

Isn't it strange that a man can publicly assassinate a president and to the press he is not a murderer. He is a suspect. But let some unknown female as much as say "close relationship" and the press is willing and anxious to murder a president's moral reputation.

The ironical part of it all is that after all confidence in the leaders we elect is destroyed and a different leadership takes over, the very first freedom we will lose is freedom of the press.

JAMES A. NORMAN
Long Beach

Pets at Christmas

EDITOR:

Because so many children will receive puppies and kittens for Christmas, may we offer our timely help for the care and protection of these pets?

First, the new owners must practice kindness and empathy, remembering that their new pet is not a toy!

Second, small puppies and kittens need to be fed a proper diet several times daily.

Third, fresh clean water in a clean film-free dish is absolutely essential.

Fourth, human companionship, love and warmth are your most rewarding attributes for happier and healthier pets.

For further information on pet problems and the care of pups, cats or birds, call me after 2 p.m. at 421-7003. For low-cost spaying or neutering call 920-1216.

ELSA M. BENYON
Pet Assistance
Lakewood

Odd prescription

EDITOR:

I was struck by the news you published Dec. 21 that "to help overcome jet lag on long flights . . . travelers advance or retard their watches on takeoff according to the number of time zones to be crossed."

I have suffered from jet lag many times and I can't believe that moving the hands on my watch would have prevented my discomfort.

LEONE RICHARDSON
Long Beach

Togetherness

EDITOR:

Thanks a million to Alvin Vanderslik for his great appreciation of the contributions of the Jewish people to our American culture.

It is not often we Jewish people get praise, so his very kind and thoughtful words affect us deeply all the more.

Our United States is the product of the togetherness of many kinds of people, and it is the contribution of each of these segments to the whole that makes America great.

Thanks again, Alvin Vanderslik, and may the blessings of Almighty God go with you always.

MARY BERNSTEIN
Long Beach



Blaming it all on Santa

By BOB LANCASTER
Knight News Service

This year's Scrooge award has to go to an outfit called the Center for New Ways in Early Childhood Education, which is blaming Watergate on Santa Claus. Seriously.

"These party-poopers have done their bit for spreading Christmas cheer with a missive warning us that when we tell our children there's a Santa Claus, what we're really telling them is 'that it's all right to tell a lie now and then — not just a little stretching of the truth, but a gigantic, out-and-out falsehood, which continues in may cases for six or eight years.'"

MOREOVER, they say, "what the children are really learning is that it's OK to lie when you have a good cause, and therefore, we shouldn't be surprised to find that

as children grow older, they too begin to justify untruthfulness on the basis of its goals — and we may find ourselves faced with distortions such as those revealed in the recent investigations of Watergate, the CIA and the FBI."

I must admit that I subjected my unsuspecting children to "Yes, Virginia, There Is a Santa Claus," the famous editorial reply by Francis P. Church of the New York Sun to an 8-year-old's trusting inquiry concerning the existence of the alleged right jolly old elf.

SINCE, AS we're now told by this Center for New Ways, Church's elaborate and fanciful lie led inexorably to the corruption of the American government, I guess I've warped the little scudders. I guess they're destined to grow up to be mendacious and deceitful, to be Richard Nixons and Edgar Hoov-



Medicine and you

By BEN ZINSER

Medical-Science Editor

Hypnosis can help smokers quit, but only if they really want to, a new study suggests.

In the study, desire to stop was the main factor in success in quitting for at least one year. Seventy-three of the participants were successful.

According to Dr. George Grayson, San Francisco, 233 smokers completed a four-week course designed to determine the usefulness of hypnosis as a way to help smokers who wanted to quit.

Of the total, 180 had stopped smoking at the end of the sessions, at least for a while. When interviewed 12 to 29 months later, 73 were still off cigarettes.

There were eight sessions in the course. They included a series of post-hypnotic suggestions designed to make smoking unpleasant, eliminate unconscious smoking, reward nonsmoking behavior and to build willpower. Self-hypnosis was taught during the first three sessions so that participants could repeat the same suggestions to themselves several times a day.

Dr. Grayson says that motivation was the only factor which

correlated with successful quitting.

He reported his experience to an International Conference on Lung Diseases.

...

A new treatment may be available before long for the prevention of one type of cataract (clouding of an eye lens).

A government researcher has developed a series of inhibitors of an enzyme that triggers the formation of cataracts associated with diabetes and a disease called galactosemia. These are the so-called sugar cataracts.

The researcher is Dr. Jin H. Kinoshita, chief of the laboratory of vision research at the National Eye Institute.

Dr. Kinoshita has found one chemical that looks especially promising in preventing or delaying the onset of sugar cataracts.

A short report on his research appears in Medical World News, a newsmagazine for physicians.

...

Babies born with a certain virus infection may have a low IQ as well as profound deafness, a doctor reports.

The infectious agent is known as the cytomegalovirus.

The findings stem from detailed examinations of 44 children tested three and a half to seven years after their birth.

Most children with congenital cytomegalovirus infection have no symptoms in the newborn period, according to Dr. James B. Hanshaw of the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry.

Another researcher, Dr. David J. Lang of Duke University Medical Center, says the cytomegalovirus is "the infectious agent most frequently associated with congenital injury and damage."

...

Corrective shoes do not need to be worn by every child with flat feet, a doctor says.

Youngsters whose flat feet appear normal in a dangling position do not require treatment, says Dr. Douglas W. McKay, professor of orthopedic surgery at George Washington University School of Medicine, Washington, D.C.

If parents have flat feet, the children will have them. If the parents have no trouble, the children probably won't either, he says.

His report appears in Pediatric News, a medical newspaper.

Will Rogers
Says . . .



"Well, all I know is just what I read in the papers, or what I have read in the papers in the last year. Let's kinder add up and see what the old year dealt us.

"Well, the first and best thing, it brought us a year nearer to the old prosperity corner. Some schemes haven't worked out 100 per cent, but there has been an effort to help the unemployed, and the little fellow. So you can report progress. This depression was deep, and you don't climb out of anything as quick as you fall in. I think we kinder get time to relax in the new year, and give some of these plans a chance to jell.

"So, old year, you are liable in some future World's Almanac to be pointed out as the turning point."

Will Rogers
December 31, 1933

Comments for this and all the days

(Reprinted by Request)

For this day of rest and reflection, I've culled a collection of comments we would do well to keep in mind, not only Christmas Day, but all the year round. They tell us



Sydney Harris

more about the authentic spirit of Christmas than most of the sermons and sentimental catchwords that clutter up the holiday.

• "Religion is world loyalty." — Alfred North Whitehead.

• "What cannot be followed out

in day-to-day practice cannot be called religion." — Gandhi.

• "All the different religions are only so many religious dialects." — Lichtenberg.

• "We are for religion against the religions." — Victor Hugo.

• "There is only one religion, though there are a hundred versions of it." — Bernard Shaw.

• "Men never do evil so completely and cheerfully as when they do it from religious conviction." — Pascal.

• "There are many people who think that Sunday is a sponge to wipe out all the sins of the week." — Henry Ward Beecher.

• "No truly great man, from Jesus Christ down, ever founded a sect." — Thomas Carlyle.

• "Men will wrangle for religion; write for it; fight for it; die for it; anything but live for it." — C. C. Colton.

• "Every Stoic was a Stoic; but in Christendom, where is the Christian?" — Emerson.

• "We have just enough religion to make us hate one another, but not enough to make us love one another." — Dean Swift.

• "People in general are equally horrified at hearing the Christian religion doubted, and at seeing it practised." — Samuel Butler.

• "It were better to be on no church than to be bitter for any." — William Penn.

• "The greatest service that could be rendered the Christian peoples would be to convert them to Christianity." — Oscar Wilde.

• "Most men's anger about religion is as if two men should quarrel for a lady they neither of them care much for." — Lord Halifax.

• "Irreligious people are more religious than they know themselves, and religious people less so than they think." — Franz Grillparzer.

• "Most people believe the Christian commandments are intentionally a little too severe — like setting a clock half an hour ahead to make sure of not being late in the morning." — Kierkegaard.

• "If God lived on Earth, people would break his windows." — Yiddish proverb.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.



George Robeson Copper trees for Christmas

EVERYBODY HAS their own kind of Christmas tree and the tree in the office of the Long Beach Police Department's Narcotics Division reflects the nature of the life lead by the people who labor there.

It's a rather attractive tree, really. It's three feet tall, it has red lights strung all over it and red balls hung from the little boughs.

It is a marijuana tree. Actually, it is two marijuana trees. A plastic pot-bush, made for educational purposes, has been mated with the real stuff, because the real stuff was just not bushy enough.

"The two little bushes together sort of fill the thing out nicely," one narcotics detective told me.

It is a sentimental thing with the cops, to be sure. Where some people keep potted plants, the police keep planted pot.

THE POLICE TREE is much more costly than mine. I paid only \$14 for my tree, and their's must have a street value of \$200, after manicuring the leaves.

But a policeman, like a newspaperman, must maintain a sense of humor, or he will go batty very soon.

And that brings us to another Christmas tree, a sparse and bare little thing in a the chill holding cell of the Long Beach courthouse.

Many trees around the town are trimmed with tinsel and ringed with garlands, but not this one.

This one in the cell called D-4 is decorated only with a policeman's pun.

THE SINGLE DECORATION on the little untrimmed tree is a .38-caliber bullet, hanging from a little string, and if you ask the nice jail matron what that means, she will tell you:

"It's a cartridge in a bare tree."

And so much for the First Day of Christmas.

For the first day before Christmas, the Package Deal did not sell too well. This was a promotion devised by adman Chuck Davis for Francois' Manhattan Restaurant on Fourth Street.

IF YOU BROUGHT BOXED presents in there, they would be wrapped free-for-nothing, almost. The "almost" part is that you should have already bought a drink or a meal.

A good deal, I decided, and I

had three packages wrapped there yesterday. That was the day when lovely Jackie Davidson, the wrapping lady, told me that she had wrapped packages for only 12 customers since the "wrap session" began on Dec. 16.

I can't imagine how guys could pass up an offer like that. It was plugged in ads, and talked around the town. Most men are like me; they will have to spend the rest of their lives stuck to a Christmas package if they try to wrap it themselves, because they use 20 feet of cellophane tape and get all the fingers of both hands stuck in it.

I HAVE DONE more cursing than caroling on Christmas Eve for that very reason. So I can't explain why more guys didn't show up at the restaurant to get their package deal.

That reminds me, I have one more package to wrap, and it is already dark on this Christmas Eve, and my sons are waiting for me, and so I assume you will excuse me if I run out quickly, until tomorrow...and a Merry Christmas to you, too.

Today's books

Child Health Encyclopedia. By the Boston Children's Medical Center and Richard I. Feinbloom, M.D. Delacorte, \$15.

Some 80 experts have put together this comprehensive guide to child health and the disease that affect children. It is a storehouse of information and sound, knowledgeable advice to conscientious parents. — N.

The American Soldier in Fiction, 1880-1963. By Peter Aichinger. Iowa State University Press.

Like the tin-pan alley songs of the periods, war novels of the Spanish-American War tended to be jingoistic, those of World War I sentimental. World War I novels written after the war were often bitter. Black humor marked novels of World War II. Peter Aichinger gives us a fascinating and thoughtful discussion of some 75 war novels, among them *The Red Badge of Courage* (Crane), *James Jones's From Here to Eternity*, *Heller's Catch-22*, and the Hemingway war classics. — N.

Where to write

U.S. senators, congressmen, state legislators and county supervisors.

U.S. senators — Alan Cranston, D, 452 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; John V. Tunney, D, 6221 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Representatives — Mark W. Hannaford, D — Lakewood, Long Beach, 34th District, 315 Cannon Building; Jerry Patterson, D — Santa Ana, 38th District, 507 Cannon Building; Glenn M. Anderson, D — Harbor City, Long Beach, 32nd District 1230 Longworth Building; Charles E. Wiggins, R — Fullerton, 39th District, 2445 Rayburn Building; Alphonzo Bell Jr., R — Marina Del Rey, 27th District, 2329 Rayburn Building; Charles H. Wilson, D — Hawthorne, 31st District, 2335 Rayburn Building; Del Clawson, R — Downey, 33rd District, 2349 Rayburn Building. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D — Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R — Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R — Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D — Gardena, 28th District; James E. Whetmore, R — Anaheim, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R — Newport Beach, 36th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca. 95814.

Assembly members — Mike Cullen, D — Long Beach, 57th District; Fred W. Chel, D — Long Beach, 58th District; Robert G. Beverly, R — Redondo Beach, 51st District; Vincent Thomas, D — San Pedro, 52nd District; Paul T. Bannai, R — Gardena, 53rd District; Frank Vicencia, D — Bellflower, 54th District; Bob M. McLennan, R — Downey, 63rd District; John V. Briggs, R — Fullerton, 69th District; Bruce Nestande, R — Orange, 70th District; Paul B. Carpenter, D — Garden Grove, 71st District; Robert H. Burke, R — Huntington Beach, 73rd District; Robert E. Badham, R — Newport Beach, 74th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca. 95814.

County Supervisors — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, Ca. 90012.

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EONA STUDENT ANNETTE JEM
—Staff Photo

Volunteer tutors needed

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

The word "eona" in Sioux Indian language means "to go forth."

In the Long Beach school system, EONA stands for Educational Opportunities for Native Americans.

Buddy Kelsey, a Lakewood High teacher who heads EONA, hopes the word will eventually have both meanings for American Indian students in the Unified School District.

Funded by a \$22,300 federal grant, Ms. Kelsey and a staff of largely volunteer tutors and parents are starting to tutor Indian students and help them gain racial pride.

But first the EONA staff had to pinpoint where the Indians are in Long Beach, Lakewood and Signal Hill.

"Our Indian students are spread throughout the school district," Ms. Kelsey said. "There are no Indian communities here as there are in places like Bell Gardens."

She said there are at least 340 Indian students from more than 200 tribes attending school in the district.

Tailoring a program for

students spread throughout a school district isn't EONA's only problem. Tribal varieties among American Indians are as wide as among European nationalities, she said.

So far EONA has sponsored field trips to locations such as the Sherman Indian high school in Riverside, set up a fledgling tutorial service for students and attempted to provide unbiased study material on Indians for the school district.

Except for a few Navajo youngsters who came to Long Beach recently as foster children, none of the Indian students have language difficulties, Ms. Kelsey said.

"Most of our Indian stu-

dents were born in urban areas," she said. "But most want desperately to hang on to their Indian-ness."

"There was a time when Indians tried to be as much like the white majority as possible in order to survive. But those times are past."

Among other activities that have been set up to help Indian students keep in touch with their culture are crafts classes being held at Lindbergh Junior High School in North Long Beach.

But EONA's biggest need is for volunteer tutors, Ms. Kelsey said.

"We're looking for people with skills who are

interested in working with young people," she said. "They don't have to be Indian themselves, although it's great if they are."

The program has also helped bring Indian par-

ents together, she said. One of the requirements stipulated in the federal grant is that parents must play a major role in the project.

Ms. Kelsey said she

hopes to continue work in curriculum development on Indian topics, produce a closed-circuit television program and set up a traveling exhibit of artifacts.

LBCC registration dates

Registration appointments for spring semester classes at Long Beach City College will be issued beginning Jan. 20 at both campuses.

The appointments can be obtained at the College Center of the Liberal Arts Campus, 4901 E. Carson St., and the lounge at Pacific Coast Campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

Prospective students with last name initials L through Z may get appointments by going to either campus Jan. 20. Appointments for students with initials A through K may be obtained Jan. 21.

All students may get registration appointments Jan. 22-23 and Jan. 26-30.

Appointments will be issued from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

and from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. except Jan. 23 and Jan. 30, when they will be issued only from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Registration by appointment will begin on both campuses Jan. 27.

Further registration information is available in LBCC's spring semester schedule of classes, available at the college and in public libraries.

Car flips on freeway; driver hurt

A 27-year-old Southgate driver, whose car flipped three times after an accident on the Long Beach Freeway Wednesday afternoon, was hospitalized in fair condition at St.

Mary Medical Center. Jose S. Sanchez, 9633 Kauffman St., was thrown 35 feet from the crash scene after his small foreign car hit a curb on the northbound lane just south

of the Anaheim turnoff. He was treated for several facial and mouth injuries after the accident which officers said occurred when he tried to merge into a traffic line.

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As filing deadline passes

Cities ready March ballots

By BOB ANDREW
Staff Writer

Filing deadlines for council races in most general-law cities passed as locks snapped on city hall doors at 5 p.m. Christmas Eve, but Torrance City Clerk Vernon Coil went home knowing he'd be back to wait until Dec. 30.

By contrast the election is virtually over in Lomita, where only three candidates filed for three available seats.

Other Harbor-South Bay area cities where elections are scheduled March 2 include Carson and Signal Hill.

Orange County cities with elections then include Cypress, La Palma, and Westminster.

Torrance is a charter city, but a charter revision two years ago adjusted its election schedule to conform with that for general law cities. Because Councilman William Uerkwitz did not run for reelection — as he announced he would not in October — the nomination period for his seat is extended until noon next Tuesday.

Both of the other Torrance incumbents — James R. Armstrong, 47, a school teacher, and Dr. Donald E. Wilson, 52, director of teacher training at USC — are in the race.

Other candidates in Torrance who met the original deadline were Harry A. Matthews II, 45, an aerospace contract manager; Reece Mullens, an industrial supervisor; Thomas Robert O'Brien, 35, an electronics engineer; Wendy Jean Park, 34, a housewife; Dick Rossberg, 47, a stock broker; Stanley A. Smith, 25, an accounts verification clerk; Rita A. Sours, 26, a police fingerprint expert; and Jerome D. Thornell, 33, a Pacific Telephone Co. executive.

Others with nomination papers out are James Scott Davis, William L. Martin, Carl W. Nelson, Robert E. Ruseh, former councilman Ross A. Sciarrotta, and Earl H. Watkins.

CARSON with three seats at stake, including the vacancy created by the death of Councilman John D. Calas, has the widest field of candidates with 18 beating the deadline out of 22 who took out nomination forms.

City Clerk Helen Kawagoe explained that the Calas vacancy will not trigger the extended filing time, however, because he died before the filing period opened.

Candidates are Reupena Ale, who was not further identified; Al Blanco, 48, an electrical supervisor; Mayor Clarence A. Bridgers, 49, a contract manager at Rockwell; Katherine A. (Kay) Calas, 51, widow of the councilman; John M. Crine, 40, a senior engineering analyst; Herman Raymond Dobard, 39, a corporate executive; Edward M. Fontes, 41, a technical designer; Filberto Gonzales, 55, a teacher; Joseph Harlow, 41, a business manager; Frank Gutierrez, 27, an air pollution inspector; Betty J. Hanson, 47, owner of a gas station; L. Pete Jensen, 63, an insurance agent and former Gardena councilman who moved to Carson six years ago; Carlos Manlapaz, 43, a dentist; Carl E. Robinson, 41, a postal clerk; Robert Sevaetasi, Jr., a peace officer and educator; Susie Stanford, no further identification; Aaron Thomas, an investigator, and Councilman Sak Yamamoto, 61, mobile home park owner.

SIGNAL HILL has three incumbents seeking reelection and a defeated former mayor among the eight candidates on the ballot. An issue expected to heat up the campaign is the fact that a referendum seeking to overturn the city's new land use ordinance is also on the ballot.

City Clerk Merle Hunt identified the candidates as Councilwoman Gertrude A. Beebe, city clerk for 26 years before election to the council; Mayor Keaton K. King, a teacher and building contractor; Marion F. (Buzz) McCallen, 54, a used car dealer who helped circulate the referendum petition; Councilman William F. Mendenhall, 61, a fireman; former councilman George Papadakis, 48, an elementary school principal; Robert F. Randle, 48, an electrical contractor; C. T. Webber, 35, an instructor and writer who was American Independent Party candidate for state controller in 1970; and Ed Wells, 30, an import-export broker.

LOMITA is another city with a vacant council seat, but for only the two remaining years of the term of Andrew Anderson who resigned when he moved out of town. Candidates were forced to decide whether to seek a full term, running against two incumbents, or try for a two-year seat.

It all became academic when only Councilman Charles Belba, 42, a teacher, and Mayor Arthur James (Jim) Cole, 44, an executive-level county employee, sought the full term, and Leonard Loy, 71, retired, was unopposed for the short term.

IN CYPRESS with two seats on the ballot, eight out of nine candidates met the deadline.

They are Vickie M. Evans, 30, a homemaker and businesswoman; Councilwoman Alice J. Frankiewicz, 37; Donald G. Hudson, 44, professor of art; Councilman John Kanef, 46, a sports executive and consultant; Delno G. Kanode, 45, a corporate executive and attorney; John L. Kuykendall, 33, a law enforcement official; Gerald Mullen, 46, a merchandising manager; Theodore I. Sack, 36, a postal manager and businessman.

LA PALMA with three seats available, has eight nominees on the ballot.

They are Mayor Edward J. Byrne, 41, an environmental systems engineer; Councilman Daniel D. Collins, 48, an electrical engineer; Councilman Henry R. Freese, 40, a teacher and coach; Donald L. Grow, 37, insurance credit manager; Basil J. Haack, no identification; Alan I. Priest, 37, police officer; Frank J. Stewart, not identified, and Truett Karstetter, 33, university administrator.

CANDIDATES for three seats in Westminster were William C. French, 48, administrative analyst for Orange County; Councilman Francis G. Fry, Jr., 50, market department manager; Councilman Elden F. Gillespie, 59, an oil corporation employee; Russell G. McKenzie, 48, businessman; Jack E. Miller, condominium managing agent; Councilwoman Joy L. Neugebauer; Homer D. Northeut, retired; Andrew Rodriguez, 27, laborer and student; and Angelo J. Treantos, 52, Realtor and planning commissioner.

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Am Medico	6	73	52%	52%	52%	Am	ITE Impel	155,000	90%	Fueh 1.20	10	9	20%	20%	20%	KerrACG 4	13	362	88%	68%	10%	Opacp 4	3	61	14%	14%	14%	2%	SEEG Opt 4	1	25%	25%	25%	25%
Am Medico	6	73	52%	52%	52%	Am	ITE Impel	155,000	90%	Fueh 1.20	10	9	20%	20%	20%	KerrACG 5	13	362	88%	68%	10%	Opacp 5	3	61	14%	14%	14%	2%	SEEG Opt 5	1	25%	25%	25%	25%
Am Medico	6	73	52%	52%	52%	Am	ITE Impel	155,000	90%	Fueh 1.20	10	9	20%	20%	20%	KerrACG 6	13	362	88%	68%	10%	Opacp 6	3	61	14%	14%	14%	2%	SEEG Opt 6	1	25%	25%	25%	25%
Am Medico	6	73	52%	52%	52%	Am	ITE Impel	155,000	90%	Fueh 1.20	10	9	20%	20%	20%	KerrACG 7	13	362	88%	68%	10%	Opacp 7	3	61	14%	14%	14%	2%	SEEG Opt 7	1	25%	25%	25%	25%
Am Medico	6	73	52%	52%	52%	Am	ITE Impel	155,000	90%	Fueh 1.20	10	9	20%	20%	20%	KerrACG 8	13	362	88%	68%	10%	Opacp 8	3	61	14%	14%	14%	2%	SEEG Opt 8	1	25%	25%	25%	25%
Am Medico	6	73	52%	52%	52%	Am	ITE Impel	155,000	90%	Fueh 1.20	10	9	20%	20%	20%	KerrACG 9	13	362	88%	68%	10%	Opacp 9	3	61	14%	14%	14%	2%	SEEG Opt 9	1	25%	25%	25%	25%
Am Medico	6	73	52%	52%	52%	Am	ITE Impel	155,000	90%	Fueh 1.20	10	9	20%	20%	20%	KerrACG 10	13	362	88%	68%	10%	Opacp 10	3	61	14%	14%	14%	2%	SEEG Opt 10	1	25%	25%	25%	25%
Am Medico	6	73	52%	52%	52%	Am	ITE Impel	155,000	90%	Fueh 1.20	10	9	20%	20%	20%	KerrACG 11	13	362	88%	68%	10%	Opacp 11	3	61	14%	14%	14%	2%	SEEG Opt 11	1	25%	25%	25%	25%
Am Medico	6	73	52%	52%	52%	Am	ITE Impel	155,000	90%	Fueh 1.20	10	9	20%	20%	20%	KerrACG 12	13	362	88%	68%	10%	Opacp 12	3	61	14%	14%	14%	2%	SEEG Opt 12	1	25%	25%	25%	25%
Am Medico	6	73	52%	52%	52%	Am	ITE Impel	155,000	90%	Fueh 1.20	10	9	20%	20%	20%	KerrACG 13	13	362	88%	68%	10%	Opacp 13	3	61	14%	14%	14%	2%	SEEG Opt 13	1	25%	25%	25%	25%
Am Medico	6	73	52%	52%	52%	Am	ITE Impel	155,000	90%	Fueh 1.20	10	9	20%	20%	20%	KerrACG 14	13	362	88%	68%	10%	Opacp 14	3	61	14%	14%	14%	2%	SEEG Opt 14	1	25%	25%	25%	25%
Am Medico	6	73	52%	52%	52%	Am	ITE Impel	155,000	90%	Fueh 1.20	10	9	20%	20%	20%	KerrACG 15	13	362	88%	68%	10%	Opacp 15	3	61	14%	14%	14%	2%	SEEG Opt 15	1	25%	25%	25%	25%
Am Medico	6	73	52%	52%	52%	Am	ITE Impel	155,000	90%	Fueh 1.20	10	9	20%	20%	20%	KerrACG 16	13	362	88%	68%	10%	Opacp 16	3	61	14%	14%	14%	2%	SEEG Opt 16	1	25%	25%	25%	25%
Am Medico	6	73	52%	52%	52%	Am	ITE Impel	155,000	90%	Fueh 1.20	10	9	20%	20%	20%	KerrACG 17	13	362	88%	68%	10%	Opacp 17	3	61	14%	14%	14%	2%	SEEG Opt 17	1	25%	25%	25%	25%
Am Medico	6	73	52%	52%	52%	Am	ITE Impel	155,000	90%	Fueh 1.20	10	9	20%	20%	20%	KerrACG 18	13	362	88%	68%	10%	Opacp 18	3	61	14%	14%	14%	2%	SEEG Opt 18	1	25%	25%	25%	25%
Am Medico	6	73	52%	52%	52%	Am	ITE Impel	155,000	90%	Fueh 1.20	10	9	20%	20%	20%	KerrACG 19	13	362	88%	68%	10%	Opacp 19	3	61	14%	14%	14%	2%	SEEG Opt 19	1	25%	25%	25%	25%
Am Medico	6	73	52%	52%	52%	Am	ITE Impel	155,000	90%	Fueh 1.20	10	9	20%	20%	20%	KerrACG 20	13	362	88%	68%	10%	Opacp 20	3	61	14%	14%	14%	2%	SEEG Opt 20	1	25%	25%	25%	25%
Am Medico	6	73	52%	52%	52%	Am	ITE Impel	155,000	90%	Fueh 1.20	10	9	20%	20%	20%	KerrACG 21	13	362	88%	68%	10%	Opacp 21	3	61	14%	14%	14%	2%	SEEG Opt 21	1	25%	25%	25%	25%
Am Medico	6	73	52%	52%	52%	Am	ITE Impel	155,000	90%	Fueh 1.20	10	9	20%	20%	20%	KerrACG 22	13	362	88%	68%	10%	Opacp 22	3	61	14%	14%	14%	2%	SEEG Opt 22	1	25%	25%	25%	25%
Am Medico	6	73	52%	52%	52%	Am	ITE Impel	155,000	90%	Fueh 1.20	10	9	20%	20%	20%	KerrACG 23	13	362	88%	68%	10%	Opacp 23	3	61	14%	14%	14%	2%	SEEG Opt 23	1	25%	25%	25%	25%
Am Medico	6	73	52%	52%	52%	Am	ITE Impel	155,000	90%	Fueh 1.20	10	9	20%	20%	20%	KerrACG 24	13	362	88%	68%	10%	Opacp 24	3	61	14%	14%	14%	2%	SEEG Opt 24	1	25%	25%	25%	25%
Am Medico	6	73	52%	52%	52%	Am	ITE Impel	155,000	90%	Fueh 1.20	10	9	20%	20%	20%	KerrACG 25	13	362	88%	68%	10%	Opacp 25	3	61	14%	14%	14%	2%	SEEG Opt 25	1	25%	25%	25%	25%
Am Medico	6	73	52%	52%	52%	Am	ITE Impel	155,000	90%	Fueh 1.20	10	9	20%	20%	20%	KerrACG 26	13	362	88%	68%	10%	Opacp 26	3	61	14%	14%	14%	2%	SEEG Opt 26	1	25%	25%	25%	25%
Am Medico	6	73	52%	52%	52%	Am	ITE Impel	155,000	90%	Fueh 1.20	10	9	20%	20%	20%	KerrACG 27	13	362	88%	68%	10%	Opacp 27	3	61	14%	14%	14%	2%	SEEG Opt 27	1	25%	25%	25%	25%
Am Medico	6	73	52%	52%	52%	Am	ITE Impel	155,000	90%	Fueh 1.20	10	9	20%	20%	20%	KerrACG 28	13	362	88%	68%	10%	Opacp 28	3	61	14%	14%	14%	2%	SEEG Opt 28	1	25%	25%	25%	25%
Am Medico	6	73	52%	52%	52%	Am	ITE Impel	155,000	90%	Fueh 1.20	10	9	20%	20%	20%	KerrACG 29	13	362	88%	68%	10%	Opacp 29	3	61	14%	14%	14%	2%	SEEG Opt 29	1	25%	25%	25%	25%
Am Medico	6	73	52%	52%	52%	Am	ITE Impel	155,000	90%	Fueh 1.20	10	9	20%	20%	20%	KerrACG 30	13	362	88%	68%	10%	Opacp 30	3	61	14%	14%	14%	2%	SEEG Opt 30	1	25%	25%	25%	25%
Am Medico	6	73	52%	52%	52%	Am	ITE Impel	155,000	90%	Fueh 1.20	10	9	20%	20%	20%	KerrACG 31	13	362	88%	68%	10%	Opacp 31	3	61	14%	14%	14%	2%	SEEG Opt 31	1	25%	25%	25%	25%
Am Medico	6	73	52%	52%	52%	Am	ITE Impel	155,000	90%	Fueh 1.20	10	9	20%	20%	20%	KerrACG 32	13	362	88%	68%	10%	Opacp 32	3	61	14%	14%	14%	2%	SEEG Opt 32	1	25%	25%	25%	25%
Am Medico	6	73	52%	52%	52%	Am	ITE Impel	155,000	90%	Fueh 1.20	10	9	20%	20%	20%	KerrACG 33	13	362	88%	68%	10%	Opacp 33	3	61	14%	14%	14%	2%	SEEG Opt 33	1	25%	25%	25%	25%
Am Medico	6	73	52%	52%	52%	Am	ITE Impel	155,000	90%	Fueh 1.20	10	9	20%	20%	20%	KerrACG 34	13	362	88%	68%	10%	Opacp 34	3	61	14%	14%	14%	2%	SEEG Opt 34	1	25%	25%	25%	25%
Am Medico	6	73	52%	52%	52%	Am	ITE Impel	155,000	90%	Fueh 1.20	10	9	20%	20%	20%	KerrACG 35	13	362	88%	68%	10%	Opacp 35	3	61	14%	14%	14%	2%	SEEG Opt 35	1	25%	25%	25%	25%
Am Medico	6	73	52%	52%	52%	Am	ITE Impel	155,000	90%	Fueh 1.20	10	9	20%	20%	20%	KerrACG 36	13	362	88%	68%	10%	Opacp 36	3	61	14%	14%	14%	2%	SEEG Opt 36	1	25%	25%	25%	25%
Am Medico	6	73	52%	52%	52%	Am	ITE Impel	155,000	90%	Fueh 1.20	10	9	20%	20%	20%	KerrACG 37	13	362	88%	68%	10%	Opacp 37	3	61	14%	14%	14%	2%	SEEG Opt 37	1	25%	25%	25%	25%
Am Medico	6	73	52%	52%	52%	Am	ITE Impel	155,000	90%	Fueh 1.20	10	9	20%	20%	20%	KerrACG 38	13	362	88%	68%	10%	Opacp 38	3	61	14%	14%	14%	2%	SEEG Opt 38	1	25%	25%	25%	25%
Am Medico	6	73	52%	52%	52%	Am	ITE Impel	155,000	90%	Fueh 1.20	10	9	20%	20%	20%	KerrACG 39	13	362	88%	68%	10%	Opacp 39	3	61	14%	14%	14%	2%	SEEG Opt 39	1	25%	25%	25%	25%
Am Medico	6	73	52%	52%	52%	Am	ITE Impel	155,000	90%	Fueh 1.20	10	9	20%	20%	20%	KerrACG 40	13	362	88%	68%	10%	Opacp 40	3	61	14%	14%	14%	2%	SEEG Opt 40	1	25%	25%	25%	25%
Am Medico	6	73	52%	52%	52%	Am	ITE Impel	155,000	90%	Fueh 1.20	10	9	20%	20%	20%	KerrACG 41	13	362	88%	68%	10%	Opacp 41	3	61	14%	14%	14%	2%	SEEG Opt 41	1	25%	25%	25%	25%
Am Medico	6	73	52%	52%	52%	Am	ITE Impel	155,000	90%	Fueh 1.20	10	9	20%	20%	20%	KerrACG 42	13	362	88%	68%	10%	Opacp 42	3	61	14%	14%	14%	2%	SEEG Opt 42	1	25%	25%	25%	25%
Am Medico	6	73	52%	52%	52%	Am	ITE Impel	155,000	90%	Fueh 1.20	10	9	20%	20%	20%	KerrACG 43	13	362	88%	68%	10%	Opacp 43	3	61	14%	14%	14%	2%	SEEG Opt 43	1	25%	25%	25%	25%
Am Medico	6	73	52%	52%	52%	Am	ITE Impel	155,000	90%	Fueh 1.20	10	9	20%	20%	20%	KerrACG 44	13	362	88%	68%	10%	Opacp 44	3	61	14%	14%	14%	2%	SEEG Opt 44	1	25%	25%	25%	25%
Am Medico	6	73	52%	52%	52%	Am	ITE Impel	155,000	90%	Fueh 1.20	10	9	20%	20%	20%	KerrACG 45	13	362	88%	68%	10%	Opacp 45	3	61	14%	14%	14%	2%	SEEG Opt 45	1	25%	25%	25%	25%
Am Medico	6	73	52%	52%	52%	Am	ITE Impel	155,000	90%	Fueh 1.20	10	9	20%	20%	20%	KerrACG 46	13	362	88%	68%	10%	Opacp 46	3	61	14%	14%	14%	2%	SEEG Opt 46					

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Law to register only capable TV repairmen asked

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The state is adequately policing television and appliance repairmen who charge for work not done or not needed, but lacks power to weed out incompetent repairmen, a state audit report said Tuesday.

The auditor general's office recommended a new law to allow only persons with demonstrated proficiency to be registered as electronic or appliance repairmen.

It was also recommended that the state's Bureau of Repair Services draw up standards for the occupation.

THE REPORT said the bureau's response was "adequate" to 3,496 complaints against service dealers during the year ended last July 1. About 53 per cent of the complaints alleged poor workmanship.

The auditor said the bureau should speed up action, accepting cases by letter or telephone and not waiting for the service dealer's response before starting investigations.

It also recommended that repairmen who work in customers' homes be required to give customers notices telling them to contact the bureau if they have complaints.

At present, dealers are required to tell a customer about the bureau only when the work is done in the dealer's shop, and the report said 80 per cent of repairs are done in customers' homes.

THE REPORT said the state also is not doing enough "special investigations" of dealers with a pattern of complaints. In such investigations, state agents take in TV sets or appliances for repair and check on what the repairman does to them.

Assemblyman Mike Cullen, the Long Beach Democrat who is chairman of the Joint Legislative Audit Committee, called for legislative review of the law permitting unqualified persons to register.

The Legislature also should study the lack of a law to enable the Bureau of Repair Services to review services when the provider has failed to register, Cullen said.

Boy with meningitis returned by mother

Associated Press

An escaped accused juvenile offender who had been quarantined with spinal meningitis at Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center was returned to custody Wednesday by his mother.

A hospital officer said the 15-year-old posed no danger to others, although a few weeks ago he brought about the quarantine of sections of Juvenile Hall because of his illness.

He escaped from the medical center Tuesday night.

"The boy essentially has recovered from the meningitis and does not represent a public-health danger to anyone," said Dr. Gary Overturf, director of the County-USC communicable-disease center. "He's no longer contagious."

The boy was arrested by sheriff's deputies in Carson and charged with assault with a deadly weapon and attempted murder. He faces a Juvenile Court hearing.

Alcoholics straighten up with motel camaraderie

SAN MATEO (AP) — San Mateo County officials are reporting success in breaking alcoholics of their drinking habit through a self-help plan that costs only about one-third as much as more conventionally structured programs.

The alcoholic men, who have expressed interest in being cured, are placed in a motel here, four men to a room. They are prohibited from drinking and must attend nightly meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous for the first 90 days of their stay. Hence, the

program's name, Project 90.

About 60 per cent of the men successfully break the drinking habit, program officials said.

Most of the men are on welfare, and program officials take \$60 of each man's \$121 monthly check to pay for the motel. The men use the remaining money to shop and cook for themselves.

Officials say the program costs the county only \$7.50 per man per day compared to \$24.75 per patient at the county Alcohol Recovery Unit.

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WHITTIER 15326 Whittier Bl.
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NORTHridge Northridge Fashion Center
OTHER
OXNARD 2351 Vineyard
BAKERSFIELD Valley Plaza Center



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Here come the goodies

Merry Christmas! Lookie here! Kind man that he is, Mr. Santa Claus thoughtfully left these presents under their Christmas trees this morning for the following personalities:

- Chick Hearn—A new rug (the oldie tilts slightly when he gets excited).
- Howard Cosell—An NFL Players' Guide.
- Stu Nahan—Howard's head (on a platter).
- Superfan—The book, "A Touch of Class".
- Anthony Davis—A muzzle.
- George Allen—The usual box of towels.

- ISIAH ROBERTSON—A stopwatch. (When Butch tells it like it is, you need a calendar.)
- Vince Evans—A radar device.
- J.D. Morgan—A lie detector.
- Jim Healy—J.D. Boredom's autograph.
- Harry Dalton and Red Patterson—A fulltime referee.
- Chuck Knox—The book, "Sparkling Sayings for the New Year".

- DWIGHT JONES—A razor (with NO blades).
- Wayne Howard—A gross of tranquilizers.
- Ron Jaworski—A box of four-leaf clovers.
- Frank Tanana—Dale Carnegie's book.
- John McKay—An autographed photo of Pres. John Hubbard.
- Dr. Steve Horn—John McKay's vocabulary book.

- JOE GARAGIOLA—A dictionary.
- Alex Karras—An interpreter.
- Jimmy Connors—A carton of personality pills.
- All Forum fans—Free brain scans. (With the prices they pay, something must be wrong with their heads.)
- The Long Beach State band—A lease on a padded cell.
- Tommy Prothro—Ten stouthearted men (giftwrap- ped, of course).

- JEFF SEVERSON—A rabbit's foot. (After lousing up the Houston Oilers, then the Denver Broncos, he needs a change of luck.)
- Gene Bartow—Ear muffs.
- Woody Hayes—An all-expense paid December, 1976 vacation in Miami ... or New Orleans ... or Dallas.
- Jim Fregosi—A six-pack of mouthwash.
- Bob Grich—A bus ticket to Anaheim.
- Joe Namath—Truth serum.

- FRED DRYER—A Cadillac. (That Volkswagen camper is showing signs of wear.)
- Pres. Ford—The old football helmet he never used.
- Tom Lasorda—Patience pills.
- Steve Yeager—Humility pills.
- Joe Scibelli—That long-awaited Social Security check.
- Dave Levy—Janet Gaynor's old movie, "Smilin' Through".

- O.J. SIMPSON—The Medal of Honor (for playing uncomplainingly in Buffalo, America's Siberia).
- Walt Alston—A pipe and slippers (FINALLY!!!).
- George Robeson—A lifetime subscription to the HHH Handicapping System (the poor fellow's luck HAS to change).
- Henry Hollingsworth (U. of Hawaii basketball star)—Blessings, my son.
- Al Campanis—A case of "I Love Andy" buttons.
- Andy Messersmith—Santa couldn't find anything to leave. After all, what CAN you give the man who has everything?
- And to you, you and you—Winning exacta tickets every day of the Santa Anita meeting, and Santa's gift-wrapped promise of no more football, basketball and baseball cases in the courts. Ho, ho, ho!

St. 'Nick' visits two NFL owners

Rosenbloom, Wilson fined \$5,000



RALPH WILSON
Costly criticism

The National Football League has fined Ram owner Carroll Rosenbloom and his Buffalo Bills counterpart, Ralph Wilson, \$5,000 each for criticizing officiating during games, it was reported Wednesday.

It is against the NFL rules to criticize officials but after two crucial calls went against his Bills in a critical game against Miami Wilson called officiating incompetent and demanded that a linesman be fired. Rosenbloom then said he wanted to pay half of any fine the Bills owner might be assessed.

Rosenbloom said that on two occasions his clubs had been hurt by bad calls in key games.

It was also learned that Oakland Raider managing general partner Al Davis and Minnesota coach Bud Grant had also been fined for announcing their agreement with Rosenbloom and Wilson. The amount of their fines were not disclosed but it is believed Davis also got nicked for \$5,000 for his statement that it had become obvious that not all officials working NFL games were competent.

The NFL headquarters in New York issued a statement that, "It is standard for disciplinary action to be taken when the NFL constitution is violated. However, we have no comment on these specific actions."

Rosenbloom virtually confirmed the fines.

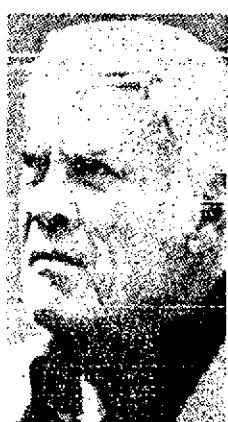
He commented bitterly in a statement:

"Since an agreement exists between the owners and (NFL Commissioner Pete) Rozelle that fines will not be discussed publicly, I am not in a position to elaborate. I helped make the rules and I try to abide by them."

"In 1971, I was notified by Rozelle on a fine in the Don Shula matter. Abiding by league rules, I refused to discuss the matter publicly."

"However, Rozelle saw fit to discuss the fine at the next Super Bowl game when he had a maximum media audience."

"Therefore, I refer you to Rozelle for any further information. I feel certain, if he does not care to



CARROLL ROSENBLIOM
He was hit, too

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 1)



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1975
SECTION C, PAGE C-1

Pasadena? Bah!, says Baschnagel

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

Brian Baschnagel makes no bones about it.

"I don't enjoy being in Pasadena on Christmas Day," says the handsome, articulate academic all-America who is on his fourth Rose Bowl trip with the Ohio State football team.

But he quickly adds: "Don't misunderstand what I'm saying. I enjoy coming to Pasadena for the Rose Bowl, but I'd rather be home with my family on Christmas Day."

Baschnagel's strong home ties were born of necessity.



BRIAN BASCHNAGEL
He'd rather be home

"We lived in 17 different houses in my first 17 years," he says. "My father is with the F.W. Woolworth Co. and we had to move a lot."

"When I was a kid, I despised that. I had to learn to make new friends all the time. But as I look back upon it, moving was good experience."

"I met a lot of different kinds of people, and moving often also made our family very close. We had to depend upon each other."

Although Buckeye coach Woody Hayes describes him as the "most versatile athlete on the team," Baschnagel has not moved the football as much as he had envisioned when he came out of North Allegheny High School in Pittsburgh four years ago.

A wingback in Hayes' offense is like a man without a country.

"In a way, it does disappoint me that I don't touch the ball more," says Baschnagel, who has had only 15 rushing attempts in 11 games. "I believe my abilities are in running the ball. But I realize I'm playing with three great backs—Archie Griffin, Cornelius Greene and Pete Johnson."

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 1)



Horse racing—Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, first post 7:45 p.m.

NOT SO ROSY FOR BROWN



By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

Christmas this year brings mixed emotions to Jim Brown.

As a UCLA running back he is going to play in the Rose Bowl, something no Bruin has experienced in the past decade. For this he is justifiably happy.

But Christmas is a time for family, sharing together the joys of the holiday season. This brings sadness to the 20-year-old junior because his family is scattered.

A sister, Deedee (18), is a student at UC Davis. Their parents, James and Barbara, sister Jocelyn (14) and brother Daryle (7)

are stationed in Iraklion, a city on the island of Crete.

"My father is an Air Force senior master sergeant with 24 years of service. They'll be back in the states about this time next year," said Brown this week.

Jim considers himself

privileged to have spent past Christmases in Louisiana, Texas, Morocco, France, England and Northern California.

"The biggest difference I noticed was the weather and the white Christmases we enjoyed overseas."

"I was in Iraklion for two months last summer. That was a great experience. Crete is archaic and the people are friendly, more relaxed and far less sophisticated. Those few weeks allowed me to place a new value on life itself. One day I hope to spend more time there."

One of the saddest—yet happiest—of Brown's ex-

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 3)



TELEVISION

Pro basketball—Kansas City vs. Phoenix, KNXT (2), 12:30 p.m.

RADIO

No events scheduled.

Long Beach athlete of year

Century Club selects Shaw

Tim Shaw, world record-holder in three swimming events and decorated both nationally and internationally for his achievements, has been chosen 1975 Long Beach Athlete of the Year by the Long Beach Century Club.

The 18-year-old former Wilson High and current Long Beach State University standout will be honored at the 20th annual Century Club awards banquet Monday, Jan. 26, at the Golden Sails.

"It's a great honor," said Shaw. "I regard this award very highly because of the people who have won it in the past. I didn't have any idea I would win it."

THERE aren't many awards he hasn't won. A strong candidate for this honor a year ago, when it won by baseballer Jeff Burroughs, Shaw twice has been chosen World Swimmer of the Year.

In February he will receive the FINA Eminence Award, a French presentation that last went to the German Olympic Organization Committee.

He previously was selected North American Athlete of the Year by Citizens Savings, which was formerly the Helms Hall of Fame.

Shaw also is a candidate for the Sullivan Award, the highest honor given to an amateur athlete in the United States. Al Schoenfeld, publisher of Swimming World Magazine, says Shaw should win the Sullivan.

"I don't spend much time thinking about awards," says the shy teen-ager. "They are like records. If they happen, fine. The important thing is that I always try to do my best."

His best has resulted in world records in the 200, 400, 800 and 1,500-meter freestyles. He lost the 200 record last summer but retains the other three with times of 4:53.4, 8:09.6 and 15:20.9.

The 6-foot-1, 180-pound LBSU freshman was the U.S. star of the World Swimming Championships in Cali, Columbia, last July, winning gold medals in the 200, 400 and 1,500-meters.

"It's unheard of to win over that range of distance in one meet," says Dick Joehums, his coach at LBSU and for the Long Beach Swim Club. "I feel it was a greater achievement than Mark Spitz' Olympic medals because of the different training it takes to win at those distances. I would compare it to a track,

man running and winning the 880, the mile and the 3-mile all in the same day."

At Cali, Shaw would have won four gold medals but his relay team was disqualified for a false start after setting a world record.

Shaw is looking toward the Olympic Games in Montreal this summer but refuses to speculate on how many medals he might win.

"I never predict," he says. "My first goal is to qualify for the team. Anyone can make predictions. But you have to get in the water and prove it or there is no value to it."

Shaw began swimming at the age of six by accident—that is, an accident to his brother Steve, an all-America water polo player.

"STEVE HURT himself walking through a sliding glass window," Tim recalls. "The doctor told him to exercise by swimming. I was younger and I wanted to do what my brother did, so I started swimming."

Shaw says he will continue to swim competitively at least another four years, probably through the 1980 Olympics.

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 4)

Ready for Rams

Conrad Dobler, offensive guard for St. Louis Cardinals, isn't taking bite out of this San Francisco player's arm — it just looks that way. Dobler, alleged to be NFL's dirtiest player, goes against Merlin Olsen and Rams in NFC playoff game Saturday.

Meet Mr. Dobler

Renowned as NFL's dirtiest

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Merlin Olsen, meet Conrad Dobler.

You know who Merlin is, Conrad. Plays left defensive tackle for the Rams ... all-pro ... won a lot of awards for his community service work. A gentleman.

Now, Merlin, this is Conrad—you know, the dirtiest player in the National Football League. He plays right guard for the St. Louis Cardinals.

"Most of my opponents look forward to facing me," says Dobler, who does not reject his recently acquired image as the National Football League's answer to Attila the Hun. "We have a great friendly relationship."

The reputation, inspired, by such critics as defensive tackle John Matuszak of the Kansas City Chiefs, has gained the fourth-year pro a notoriety rare among offensive linemen of his experience.

"The psychological effect of what I do," Conrad says, "is that the individual is so concerned with me that he cannot play his game. He's on a personal vendetta to get Dobler. But the funny thing about

Dobler is ... Dobler never has the ball."

Merlin Olsen is not apt to be so distracted, but the reputation has brought Dobler other rewards. He will start for the National Conference in the Pro Bowl at New Orleans Jan. 26, and that's a considerable achievement for a man who was a high school fullback at Twenty-nine Palms, Calif., played his college football at

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 4)



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SWIMMER TIM SHAW
Long Beach athlete of year

Having a red nose can help

Once upon a time there was this reindeer named Rudolph.

Rudolph was a cool little dude who liked to get it on and have a ball like any normal reindeer. The thing was, Rudolph wasn't altogether normal.

HE HAD A RED NOSE. As a matter of fact, it was a very shiny nose and if you ever saw it, you would even say it glows.

The other reindeer didn't dig red noses. They were all the time goofing off and having fun, but when Rudolph made the scene they laughed and called him names and wouldn't let poor Rudolph join in any reindeer games.

Not being allowed to join in any reindeer games is no joke. Their basbies really swing and everything is cool.

But the other reindeer would have no truck whatsoever with Rudolph and his red bugle and kept telling him to take a hike.

Anyway, near where Rudolph lived was this old guy named Santa Claus. Santa Claus was a groovy old gent who had a big round belly which shook when he laughed like a big bowl of jelly. It had to be jelly 'cause jam don't shake like that.

Santa Claus had this thing for kids. He liked to make things for them. He had these little dudes called elves helping him and all year they would make things for the kids. They'd make dolls and tin soldiers and toy drums that went rum-tum-tum and all sorts of things.

ONCE A YEAR, like at Christmas time, Santa Claus would put all this stuff in a bag and put the bag on his sleigh. A sleigh is like a Firebird without wheels and it flies through the air and lands on rooftops and doesn't need a smog device and... well, like that.



**BUD
TUCKER**

With all the toys and goodies loaded on his sleigh, Santa Claus would split and go all over the place delivering the stuff to kids. Nobody knew why he did this, but maybe it was how the old guy got his jollies.

Anyway the reason all the reindeer were around was that they pulled the sleigh. It was a big deal to help pull the sleigh, like making the first team at college or going to the Super Bowl or getting Mike Marshall's autograph.

There were some pretty big names on the varsity. Guys like Donner and Blitzen and Dancer and Prancer.

Naturally, Rudolph never expected to make it. Now with his scarlet snout and all. If you ever told him one day he would help pull the sleigh, he would have looked at you like you had rocks in your head.

NOW, ONE CHRISTMAS EVE it came up foggy. Like pea soup, man. Santa Claus couldn't see the mitt in front of his face, let alone the hood ornament on the sleigh.

"We've had it, baby," Santa said. "There's no way we can go out in this stuff."

Then the old boy looked over and saw Rudolph sitting alone, digging the center spread in Playboy. Santa ambled over to Rudolph and laid this on him:

"Rudolph with your nose so bright, won't you guide my sleigh tonight?"

"You're putting me on," Rudolph replied.

"On the level, man," Santa Claus said. "No jive."

Sure enough, Rudolph got right up front and away they went all over delivering the stuff to the kids.

IT GOES WITHOUT SAYING when they got back, Rudolph was a very fat cat. All of the reindeer loved him and they shouted out with glee, "Rudolph the red-nosed reindeer, you'll go down in history."

And everybody lived happily ever after, including Gene Autry, who made a phonograph record and enough money to buy a baseball team.

That about cools it, except to mention the moral of the story, which is actually fairly obvious.

There are a lot of things in this world worse than a red nose.

Tourney trail busy for optimistic preps

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

Although Poly High has done nothing to diminish its lofty pre-season expectations, Ron Palmer isn't the only Moore League basketball coach who will begin post-Christmas tournament competition Friday in an optimistic mood.

Only Eddie Thomas at Compton and Butch Taylor at Wilson expressed

more than satisfied with the way his Panthers have progressed.

"We just didn't know what to expect after losing James Hardy," he says, "but we've played well together and in my thinking could easily be 9-0."

The Panthers have two ingredients that any Cook (or coach) needs for a winning recipe—a big man in 6-9 Frank Van Dyke (19.9 avg.) and Bill Speck, who

ward, and Odell says sophomore Doug Marty and 6-2 senior forward Rhett Heckel have also performed well. The Rams are entered in an eight-team tournament at Miraloma.

That leaves Palmer, who not only has the league's best team, but an aggregation many believe to be the best in Southern California.

POLY is 10-0 and has already defeated many of the CIF's better teams—Marina, Santa Barbara (twice), Verbum Dei, Lynwood and Camarillo. The Hares are in the Glendale Tournament this week where they may encounter Granada Hills, the No. 2 L.A. City team.

No Poly player is averaging more than 14 points a game, and Palmer is not surprised by that statistic.

"I made it clear to everyone that any individual honors would follow what team honors we pick up."

It is difficult to ignore the Rabbits for their individual talents. Johnny Nash, 6-6 forward, has two tourney most valuable player honors to his credit, and along with 6-8 Michael Wiley and 6-4 James Hughes gives the team three front liners averaging in double figures.

In the backcourt, Clyde Johnson, Tony Gwynn and Mike Cochran have had their moments. Cochran's improvement and the addition of talented juniors Gwynn and 6-8 Manuel Johnson to a veteran lineup has turned the Hares into an imposing team.

TORRANCE CHRISTMAS CLASSIC
At South Torrance, Friday: 3-North Torrance vs. Carson, 4-Torrance vs. Lakewood, 5-South Torrance vs. Buena Vista, 6-South Torrance vs. Hawthorne.

KATELLA CLASSIC
Friday: 3-Rolling Hills vs. San Clemente, 4-Wilson vs. Lowell, 5-Burbank vs. San Fernando, 6-Lakeview vs. San Gabriel, 7-St. Anthony vs. La Brea, 8-Beverly Hills vs. Katella.

MIRALESTE TOURNAMENT
Friday: 1-Berkeley vs. Redwood, 2-Millikan vs. Leuzinger, 3-Santa Monica vs. Aviation, 4-Santa Monica vs. Bishop Montgomery vs. Miraleste.

NORTH HOLLYWOOD CHRISTMAS TOURNAMENT
Friday: 3-30-L.A. Baptist vs. North Hollywood JV, 4-Chatsworth vs. Palmdale, 5-San Fernando vs. Taft, 6-Burbank vs. L.A. Poly, 7-Palmdale vs. Simi, 8-Jordan vs. L.A. Kennedy, 9-Hamilton vs. El Camino, 10-Dorsey vs. North Hollywood.

GLENDALE HOLIDAY CLASSIC
Friday: 1-Pasadena JV vs. Palms, 2-Valley vs. Palmdale, 3-Pasadena Valley vs. Pasadena, 4-Glendale vs. Granada Hills.

PIUS X TOURNAMENT
Friday: 3-30-Serra vs. Bosco, 4-Tech vs. Santa Fe, 5-Carmel vs. Santa Fe, 6-St. Paul vs. Cathedral, 7-St. John Bosco, 8-St. Bernard, 9-Pius X all have first-round byes.

ORANGE OPTIMIST TOURNAMENT
Friday: 3-30-Garey vs. El Modena, 4-Costa Mesa vs. Savanna, 5-Service vs. Orange, 6-Foothill vs. Marina.

VILLA PARK CLASSIC
Saturday: 3-45-Los Angeles vs. Canyon, 5-15-Compton vs. Lawndale, 7-California vs. Magnolia, 8-30-Villa Park vs. Saddleback.

ARTESIA TOURNAMENT
Friday: 1-Mayfair vs. El Segundo, 2-Pasadena vs. Canyon, 3-Norwalk vs. Valley Christian, 4-30-Artesia vs. Norwalk.



NASH



MULDER



SPECK

disappointment at the play of their teams in the first three weeks of the non-conference season.

"We just haven't had good efforts from our guards," candidly admits Thomas, whose team rebounded from a ragged start to play well in the Garden Grove Tournament before losing in the finals to Lynwood, 58-52.

The Tarabes (4-3) will have been idle 11 days when they meet Lawndale Saturday in a first-round game of the Villa Park Classic.

THOMAS will give 6-1 senior guard Kevin Douglas more playing time in an effort to put more mobility into the lineup. "I'm still optimistic," adds Thomas, "but we're going to need more than just Pervis Miller and Marvin Herndon to beat Poly."

Wilson, 14-2 and 14-1 in non-league games the last two years, has already lost four times in 10 outings this season (once by forfeit) and Taylor says, "We haven't been playing well together—even in the games we've won."

"The intensity hasn't been there. I'm not too concerned, but we are taking longer to jell than I thought."

The Bruins have the league's leading scorer in Gary Mulder, 23.2 average, and an exciting little man in 5-7 Chris Smith, but the team's inside game has been weak. In one stretch against St. Anthony last week the Bruins took 17 shots without getting an offensive rebound, Taylor pointed out.

Wilson and St. Anthony are in the Katella Classic beginning Friday.

Jordan will take a 7-2 record into the North Hollywood Tournament Friday and Bob Cook is

has become an excellent penetrating forward and is second only to Wilson's Mulder in scoring at 22.6.

The Panthers have shot better than 55 per cent from the field in seven of their nine games and are averaging more than 75 points a game.

Van Dyke, who turned an ankle and missed the consolation championship of the Paramount Tournament, is expected to play Friday.

LAKEWOOD (7-1) has had five of its eight games decided by three points or less. "We won't overwhelm anyone," reports coach Willard Foerster. "But the kids have started to believe in themselves and that's important."

The Lancer coach says playing time has been predicated on who's having the hot hand.

As expected, forward Scott Ziemer (17.1) and guard Fred Powers (13.8) have been the leading scorers with added help provided last week by 6-1 senior guard Craig Hill, who had 33 points in back-to-back games.

The Lancers are at South Torrance this week-end for the Torrance Christmas Classic.

Following a 10-day lay-off, Millikan (5-3) had its troubles at Los Alamitos Tuesday night. Prior to that game, though, Bill Odell said he was relatively satisfied at the progress his team had made, considering its competition.

"Last year I thought we played too many games in the early going," he said, "so I thought this season the time we had off could be put to better use in practice."

John White is playing at the pace everyone expected of the talented 6-5 for-

BASCHNAGEL—

(Continued from Page C-1)

"I know that when they have the ball, we have a better chance of winning. Just being on the No. 1 team in the nation compensates for any disappointment I might feel."

Baschnagel pauses. "There's another thing to consider. People realize I'm sacrificing something for the good of the team by being a blocker. There's satisfaction in that, too, plus the fact that some people are saying this is the greatest college backfield of all-time."

The 6-0, 192-pound senior has had his moments in the spotlight. But none was more important than a critical situation during the Buckeyes' 21-14 victory over Michigan in the final regular-season game.

Ohio State had failed to achieve a first down on eight consecutive possessions of the ball, was trailing by 14-7 and faced a third-and-10 at its 20-yard line with six minutes remaining. Had the Buckeyes been forced to punt, they might never have regained possession.

BUT Baschnagel snared a 13-yard pass from Greene for a first down and the Buckeyes drove 80 yards for the tying touchdown.

Michigan defender Don Dufek also hit Baschnagel.

"I can still feel it," says Baschnagel with a grin. "But it was a good, clean hit. That's the way football is. You have to expect to pay the price. Especially against Michigan."

Baschnagel, who is the Buckeyes' leading receiver with 21 for 336 yards, admits he was "amazed" we were able to come up with that drive.

"I remember going onto the field knowing we had to move the ball or else it might be all over for us," he says. "When we didn't get an inch on the first two downs, I didn't know what to think."

"On third down, we ran a crossing pattern and Corny hit me with the ball. Somehow, I hung onto the

ball, although I was knocked out."

Baschnagel remembers something else about that afternoon.

"We were down, 14-7, when the Oklahoma-Nebraska score was announced on the public address system," he says. "With Oklahoma winning, Michigan had a chance to finish No. 1."

"I remember saying to myself, 'Hey, we can't let them do that.' And we didn't."

Baschnagel is among members of the Ohio State team who insist UCLA is a dangerous New Year's Day opponent, despite a 41-20 Buckeye victory over the Bruins early in October.

"This is the truth," says Baschnagel. "We were leading them by 28-7 at halftime and my hands were shaking. I've never been that way at any time in my career."

"I think it was because UCLA is so explosive. A lead doesn't mean that much. We knew what they could do by the way they recovered a fumble and went right in for a touchdown at the start of the game."

"This our chance to be No. 1 if we win, and we aren't going to blow it by being over-confident."

NEITHER is Baschnagel going to invest his life in professional football.

"Sure, I want to play professional football," says Baschnagel, who recently missed being a finalist for a Rhodes Scholarship. "I've been playing the game since I was 10. But you can't play football forever."

Consequently, Baschnagel has cracked books with the same success as he has had against opposition defenders.

"I'm majoring in finance because it gives you the broadest education," he says. "Eventually, I plan to attend law school."

He'll be able to carry the ball as often as he wants to then.

SCORE BOARD

NBA standings

Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	19	8	.704	—
Philadelphia	19	9	.679	—
Buffalo	17	13	.567	3
New York	12	20	.375	9
Central Division				
Atlanta	15	12	.556	—
Houston	14	13	.519	1
Washington	14	13	.519	1
Cleveland	15	14	.517	1
New Orleans	11	18	.379	5
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Detroit	11	15	.423	—
Milwaukee	11	15	.423	1/2
Kansas City	10	16	.387	2
Chicago	7	21	.250	5
Pacific Division				
Golden State	22	5	.813	—
Los Angeles	17	13	.564	5
Phoenix	14	16	.464	8 1/2
Seattle	15	15	.500	8 1/2
Portland	11	20	.353	12 1/2
Wednesday's results				

Wednesday's results

No games scheduled.

Games tonight

Philadelphia at New York.

Houston at New Orleans.

Kansas City at Phoenix.

Atlanta at Washington.

Only games scheduled.

NHL standings

Campbell Conference			
Patrick Division			
Philadelphia	W	L	T Pts. GF GA
N.Y. Islanders	19	10	6 41 41 82
Atlanta	17	14	4 38 110 95
N.Y. Rangers	15	17	4 34 113 135
Smythe Division			
Chicago	13	10	3 37 110 97
Vancouver	11	14	6 26 100 101
St. Louis	10	19	5 25 103 126
Kansas City	10	20	4 24 128 126
Atlanta	11	20	2 23 77 119
Wales Conference			
Norris Division			
Montreal	24	5	5 54 149 75
Los Angeles	18	14	2 38 105 113
Pittsburgh	13	16	4 30 138 138
Detroit	10	20	4 24 89 135
Washington	3	27	4 10 101 178
Adams Division			
Buffalo	21	2	4 41 151 92
Boston	17	9	8 42 115 102
Toronto	13	12	8 34 106 101
California	12	19	3 27 99 110

Wednesday's results

No games scheduled.

Games tonight

No games scheduled.

ABA standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Danvers	20	6	.769	—
New York	18	8	.692	2
Indiana	14	12	.538	5 1/2
San Antonio	17	11	.607	4
Kentucky	15	14	.517	6 1/2
St. Louis	14	19	.423	9 1/2
Virginia	5	25	.167	17

Wednesday's results

No games scheduled.

Games tonight

No games scheduled.

Wednesday's results

No games scheduled.

Games tonight

No games scheduled.

WHA standings

East Division			
W			
L			
Pct. GF GA			
New England	14	16	3 31 97 99
Cincinnati	15	17	1 31 139 154
Indianapolis	13	16	2 29 99 107
Cleveland	11	19	2 24 103 169
West Division			
Houston	19	12	0 38 121 110
Minnesota	15	11	2 34 100 98
San Diego	14	14	4 27 124 105
Phoenix	13	14	3 29 100 111
Denver	12	17	1 25 102 117
Canadian Division			
Winnipeg	21	12	0 46 144 96
Quebec	22	14	4 46 127 121
Calgary	17	14	2 36 123 112
Edmonton	15	20	2 32 128 146
Toronto	10	20	3 23 142 162

Wednesday's results

No games scheduled.

Games tonight

No games scheduled.

OWNERS FINED—

(Continued from Page C-1)

elaborate further at this time he will, in all probability, be happy to do so at the upcoming Super Bowl."

The 1971 fine referred to the switch of Shula from the Baltimore Colts, then owned by Rosenbloom, to the Miami Dolphins.

Wilson was quoted as saying he will pay the fine.

"The letter informs me it is due immediately, but I don't know whether that means five days or 30 days," Wilson was quoted. "If the commissioner doesn't care that the Wilson children may go without toys, I'll pay the fine today."

The incident that touched off the Wilson criticism came in a Dec. 7 game between the Bills and Dolphins at Miami.

With Miami leading 24-21, Mercury Morris dropped the ball after a run and Buffalo defenders pounced on the ball.

But head linesman Jerry Bergman declared the ball was dead before Morris dropped it and was not a fumble. Bergman then threw a 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty against Buffalo charging that Bills defensive lineman Pat Toomay elbowed him.

Toomay said he was going for the ball and that Bergman was standing in the way.

Instead of having the ball deep in Miami territory, the Bills wound up with a major penalty against them in a game they wound up losing 31-21 to knock them out of any hopes of making the playoffs.

Alamitos turns on lights tonight

The Horsemen's Quarter Horse Racing Association will turn on the lights for the first time this winter at Los Alamitos tonight with a festive Christmas holiday mood and a race that promises to be the fastest of the 59-day meeting.

The power will be turned on for the first time at 7:45 for the first race exacta and will remain on Friday and Saturday nights. However, day racing will remain in effect next Monday with night racing on the agenda Tuesday through Saturday.

Kicking off the night portion of the quarter horse meeting will be the traditional Christmas night headliner, the \$12,000-added St. Nicholas Express at 300 yards.

THIS YEAR'S 10-horse field will feature many of the quickest sprinters in the country and brings together more than \$1.1 million for the sprint races. Topping the list of entrants are Native Empress, Ivan's Easy Jet and Flight 109 along with Amber Due, Jet Mine, Chicory Moon, Lanty's Jet, Ruby Begonia, Three Oh's Wild and David Capri. Laddie Face is on the "also eligible" list.

Native Empress figures to be the wagering favorite in the St. Nick dash despite her 125-pound impost, tops in the field. She narrowly nipped Easy Date in the 400-yard Cypress Handicap and will be breaking from the outside of the 10-horse field, her favorite post position. She is drawing ever

closer to the \$200,000 mark in lifetime earnings with \$188,000 and will be looking for her 10th stakes victory at the Orange County racing facility.

DUSTY PARR, a one-time finalist in the Los Alamitos Derby and Vessels Maturity, scored an upset victory in the feature race Wednesday afternoon.

Sent off as a 22-1 longshot, the five-year-old Dusty Canyon mare continued a string of winning outsiders and paid \$46, \$21.20 and \$11.20 across the board.

S'Anita starts Friday

Messenger of Song and Lonetree, two of the fleetest thoroughbreds campaigning anywhere in the country, will meet in the \$33,300 Palos Verdes Handicap when Santa Anita Park opens its 39th racing season on Friday.

The Palos Verdes, an all-age handicap at six furlongs, attracted six horses to highlight the nine-race card, which begins with a 12:30 p.m. first post time. Gates open at 11 a.m.

Santa Anita will present 77 days of racing, continuing through April 8. Wednesday through Sunday racing will be the general rule, with only a few exceptions including Tuesday, Dec. 30 and Monday, Feb. 16, celebrating Washington's birthday.

Messenger of Song, owned by B.J. Ridder, is a three-year-old who won the Volante Handicap and was second in the Alibhai Handicap at Oak Tree in two recent starts. He carries highweight of 125 pounds for the Palos Verdes with Jerry Lambert aboard for the ride.

JUST one pound below Messenger of Song is Lonetree, a five-year-old owned by Ralph and Chase Mishkin. He will be ridden by Laffit Pincay Jr., who is set to go after his seventh consecutive Santa Anita riding championship.

Jones is top SoCal athlete

Randy Jones, a 20-game winner for the lowly San Diego Padres of the National League, was selected Southern California athlete of the year Wednesday by the Citizen Savings Athletic Foundation.

The 24-year-old left-hander from Fullerton posted a 20-12 record last season, worked 285 innings and registered a 2.24 earned run average, best in the league for starting pitchers.

He did this for a team that finished fourth in the National League West, trailing Cincinnati, the Dodgers and San Francisco. During the season, Jones struck out 103 and walked 56 while collecting six shutouts, half of the 12 compiled by the Padres' staff.

The Northern California athlete of the year award went to Chuck Muncie, the all-America running back from Cal. Muncie rushed for 1,460 yards and scored 15 touchdowns in his senior year for the Bears.

Hardin's Hotline

AT LOS ALAMITOS
MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Go Corona in 2nd.
BEST LONGSHOT—Dust Canyon in 1st.
BEST MONEY PROSPECT—Mr. Baytown in 9th.
WIN PARLAY—Smart Kitty in 4th to win, Easy Jet in 5th.
LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Duke R Stars in 5th.
SHOW BET SPECIAL—Almost Persuaded in 3rd.
SPECIAL EXACTA COMBO—Myamessue and Go Cal King in 6th.

City basketball

Games Tonight
No games scheduled.

GIFF HARDIN'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1975
FIRST POST 7:45 P.M.

FIRST RACE — 400 yards, 2-year-olds and up. Purse \$1,700. Claiming price \$750.				
Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Odds
More Gold, Cardozo	10	122	2-1	
Truly Direct, Creaser	6	127	7-2	
Salmon Run, Harrison	1	119	2-1	
Mary's Teddy Bar, Call	2	122	6-1	
Rocket Chick, Watson	7	122	8-1	
Time to Rule, Hart	9	122	10-1	
Scotch Bn. Adair	3	119	20-1	
Clubberlambert, Walker	5	122	20-1	
Miss Tripleway, Strauss	8	119	20-1	
La Crema Kid	Scratched			
Deer's Little Doll	Scratched			
Lucky L. Miss	Scratched			
The Other Woman	Scratched			

DURATION: May be the spot. MORE GOLD: Trainer sends them fit. TRULY DIRECT: May hold the others.

LONGSHOT — ROCKET CHICK				
SECOND RACE — 400 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$1,700. Claiming price \$750.				
Go Cal King, Cardozo	3	119	2-1	
Go Cal King, Cardozo	10	122	2-1	
Native Empress, Treasure	10	125	3-1	
Flight 109, Cardozo	6	124	4-1	
Jet Mine, Richards	7	121	9-2	
Joyous Society, Hart	5	119	6-1	
Three Oh's Wild, Watson	8	119	6-1	
Ruby Begonia, Ward	7	120	10-1	
Chicory Moon, Liphman	4	123	15-1	
Amber Due, Clertise	1	123	15-1	
Laddie Face	Scratched			

THIRD RACE — 400 yards, 2-year-olds and up. Purse \$1,700. Claiming price \$750.				
Almost Persuaded, Welch	4	122	5-2	
Yon Eira, Cardozo	1	119	3-1	
Have More Fun, Ward	7	119	7-2	
Queen of Angels, Myles	5	119	6-2	
Mary's Copy, Creaser	6	122	6-1	
Everal, Morris	12	122	8-1	
Inghiter, Hart	10	122	10-1	
Scotch Bn. Adair	3	119	20-1	
Heidi's Angel, Call	2	119	20-1	
Present Arms, Adair	9	122	20-1	
Kidly's Gal	Scratched			
Dickie's Sagedust	Scratched			
Tracy End	Scratched			
Limits Rock	Scratched			

ALMOST PERSUADED: May prove the most dependable. TOP ETTA: Working as fast as ever. MORE FUN: Will win soon.

LONGSHOT — EVERAL				
FOURTH RACE — 400 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$1,700. Claiming price \$750.				
Smart Kitty, Brooks	3	122	3-2	
Anita Straw, Hart	4	119	3-1	
Ela Coey, Myles	5	119	4-1	
Mal Isle, Treasurer	5	119	6-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	7	122	8-1	
Smart Kitty, Brooks	1	119	10-1	
Smart Kitty, Brooks	1	119	10-1	
Smart Kitty, Brooks	1	119	10-1	

LONGSHOT — GO ANNIVERSARY				
FIFTH RACE — 400 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$7,000. Allow.				
Mike's Jet, Adair	6	120	2-1	
The Lynx, Banks	5	117	9-5	
Arctic Brook	3	119	5-2	
Go Deck, Dwyer	1	119	6-2	
Duke B. Starr, Ward	2	119	8-1	
Tollie Bogel, Richards	4	119	10-1	

ERNIE MASON'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

THURS., DEC. 25, 1975—17TH DAY
FIRST POST 7:45 P.M.

\$2 Exacta first race, \$5 Exacta 6th, 8th and 9th races.

245 — FIRST RACE — 400 yards, 2-year-olds and up. Purse \$1,700. Claiming price \$750.				
Mary's Teddy Bar, Dean Call	2	122	7-2	
Rocket Chick, Watson	7	122	3-1	
More Gold, Cardozo	10	122	5-2	
Truly Direct, Creaser	1	119	3-1	
Salmon Run, Harrison	1	119	3-1	
Scotch Bn. Adair	3	119	10-1	
Clubberlambert, Walker	4	119	4-1	
Miss Tripleway, Strauss	8	119	12-1	
Time to Rule, Hart	9	122	15-1	
La Crema Kid	Scratched			
Deer's Little Doll	Scratched			
Lucky L. Miss	Scratched			
The Other Woman	Scratched			

246 — SECOND RACE — 400 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$1,700. Claiming price \$750.				
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	

247 — THIRD RACE — 400 yards, 2-year-olds and up. Purse \$1,700. Claiming price \$750.				
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	

248 — FOURTH RACE — 400 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$1,700. Claiming price \$750.				
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	

249 — FIFTH RACE — 400 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$1,700. Claiming price \$750.				
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	

250 — SIXTH RACE — 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$1,700. Claiming price \$750.				
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	

251 — SEVENTH RACE — 300 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$1,700. Claiming price \$750.				
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	

252 — EIGHTH RACE — 270 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$1,700. Claiming price \$750.				
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	

253 — NINTH RACE — 350 yards, 2-year-olds and up. Purse \$1,700. Claiming price \$750.				
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	

254 — TENTH RACE — 350 yards, 2-year-olds and up. Purse \$1,700. Claiming price \$750.				
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	

255 — ELEVENTH RACE — 350 yards, 2-year-olds and up. Purse \$1,700. Claiming price \$750.				
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	

256 — TWELFTH RACE — 350 yards, 2-year-olds and up. Purse \$1,700. Claiming price \$750.				
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	

257 — THIRTEENTH RACE — 350 yards, 2-year-olds and up. Purse \$1,700. Claiming price \$750.				
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	

258 — FOURTEENTH RACE — 350 yards, 2-year-olds and up. Purse \$1,700. Claiming price \$750.				
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	

259 — FIFTEENTH RACE — 350 yards, 2-year-olds and up. Purse \$1,700. Claiming price \$750.				
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	

260 — SIXTEENTH RACE — 350 yards, 2-year-olds and up. Purse \$1,700. Claiming price \$750.				
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	

261 — SEVENTEENTH RACE — 350 yards, 2-year-olds and up. Purse \$1,700. Claiming price \$750.				
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	
Go Anniversary, Cardozo	2	119	3-1	

NINTH RACE — 350 yards, 2-year-olds. Purse \$2,600. Claiming price \$10,000.				
Captured Enriches, Cardozo	5	122	5-2	
Winken Lark, Adair	3	122	3-1	
Mr. Baytown, Thompson	6	122	7-2	
Confederate Jet, Lipham	7	122	9-2	
Truly Pokey, Harl	9	119	6-1	
Tru Cupid, Watson	10	122	8-1	
Hard To Catch, Gail	9	121	8-1	

Arbiter Scrooge to owners, Santa to players

By The Associated Press

Baseball owners called arbitrator Peter Seitz a Scrooge and the players hailed him as somewhat of a Santa Claus Wednesday after his decision making pitchers Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally free agents.

Reaction in sports columns ranged widely. But most agreed that organized baseball as it is known today could melt like a snowball in a hot house.

Seitz, as impartial arbitrator ruled on Tuesday that Messersmith of the Dodgers and McNally, who retired from Montreal, were free agents because they had played out the option year of their contracts. Just one holiday season ago, Seitz also declared Catfish Hunter a free agent, not because he had played out his option but because Oakland owner Charles Finley had violated the contract agreement.

The owners cried foul and fired Seitz just moments after the Messersmith-McNally decision was handed down. They said he had effectively ended baseball's reserve system.

PETER O'Malley, president of the Dodgers, said salary was not an issue with Messersmith. "Andy has told me that he is happy to be in the Dodger organization and has publicly stated he did not want to be traded. . . . The Dodgers have not failed to respect his contract and have not breached same in any respect."

"It is presumptuous on his (Seitz) part to change the entire structure of the game," Bill Veeck, new owner of the Chicago White Sox, said. "But since he has, I hope we call all sit down and find a solution."

Unlike some other owners, Veeck does not think Seitz' decision will spell a mass exodus of players to greener pastures, nor does he think it will create the bidding war that occurred when Hunter was free to negotiate with any team and finally accepted a \$3.75 million, five-year offer of the New York Yankees.

"Fortunately, you can only play nine men at a time," Veeck said.

TAL Smith, general manager of the Houston Astros, said baseball would have to sit on its hands until the courts ruled. "That is where the case belongs," he said.

Hank Peters, general manager of the Baltimore Orioles, said that if nothing else, Seitz effectively managed to put a cramp into future contract negotiations. He said they would be "slow, very slow and that everyone will be somewhat confused."

Despite all the excitement over the decision, the Orioles' Brooks Robinson says it's no big deal. "I don't think any of the players are jumping up and down over the decision," he said. He said he planned to stay right where he is and believes most of the other players feel the same way. The good that could come from it, he added, is that players could get multi-year contracts.

MIKE Hegan, the Milwaukee Brewers' player

representative, echoed Robinson's sentiments. "Baseball's had this for a long time, and only a few players have moved." He said the immediate result probably would be longer contracts and higher salaries.

Columnist Neal Eskridge of the Baltimore News-American concurred

with Hegan. He wrote that the ruling means "baseball is now on the same footing as pro football, major league basketball and hockey" and added that it now would have to play higher salaries to keep the players from team-hopping.

Dick Young, writing in Wednesday's editions of

the New York Daily News, took management's side. He called Seitz a "Napoleon."

Young accused Seitz of overruling the U.S. Supreme Court, which declared long ago that baseball was exempt from antitrust laws and contended that arbitration was not for such vital

issues as the reserve clause.

"Arbitration was not set up so that a man with a Napoleon complex could change the basic structure of the sport."

Red Smith, writing in the New York Times, however, hailed Seitz and said that management should have listened to him when

he warned the owners earlier to avoid arbitration by bargaining on working conditions, including the reserve clause. He said, as did Seitz, that owners still had time to do so.

"It is excellent advice," Smith wrote. "It will be acted upon exactly the way similar advice has been acted upon in the

past. 'These,' the owners and their lawyers will say as they have said time and again, 'are matters best left to collective bargaining.' And then they refuse to bargain."

Of all the parties involved, one person who emerged virtually unscathed was Marvin Miller, executive director of the players'

union. Joe McGuff, sports editor of the Kansas City Star, wrote in his Tuesday column, anticipating Seitz' decision, that "If Seitz' authority . . . is upheld, the players association will have scored a monumental victory. Marvin Miller . . . will be in a position to determine the future course of baseball."

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Plus \$1.60 F.E.T. Each Tire And 4 Old Tires

Blackwall Size	Trade-in Price 4 For	F.E.T. Per Tire
600-13	\$48	1.60
650-13	\$56	1.77
735-14	\$76	1.98
560-15	\$61	1.79
775-15	\$84	2.12

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Blackwall Size	Trade-in Price 4 For	F.E.T. Per Tire
A78-13	\$72	1.76
C78-13	\$84	1.98
D78-14	\$88	2.10
E78-14	\$92	2.27
F78-14	\$100	2.40
G78-14	\$112	2.56
H78-15	\$112	2.56
H78-15	\$120	2.83

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Sears Radial Gas-saving Story

Independent tests prove that Sears Steel Belted Radial, when compared to our leading fiber glass belted tire, improved gas mileage by an average of 7.4% when driven at different constant speeds. That's in both foreign and domestic categories!

Sears Steel Belted Radial and old tire	Whitewall Regular Price	Whitewall Safe Price	Plus F.E.T.
165-13	44.75	38.77	1.83
175-13	48.00	40.77	1.96
185-14	56.75	47.77	2.30
195-14	61.00	51.77	2.43
205-14	67.00	56.77	2.69
215-14	74.00	62.77	3.00
165-15	37.00	31.77	1.96
205-15	71.00	60.77	2.95
215-15	77.50	66.77	3.12
225-15	81.25	67.77	3.36
L178-15	87.00	68.77	3.51

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12,000 Mile Warranty

6.00-13

You Get 4 Tires for

\$36

Plus 29¢ F.E.T. Each Tire And 4 Old Tires

Whitewalls Available in Most Sizes	Blackwall Size	Trade-in Price 4 For	F.E.T. Per Tire
	600-13	\$36	.29
	650-13	\$44	.32
	695-14	\$48	.41
	735-14	\$60	.41
	775-14	\$60	.44
	560-15	\$48	.35
	775-15	\$60	.47
	825-15	\$64	.51
	855-15	\$64	.54

Dynaglass Belted 22

22,000 Mile Warranty

A78-13

You Get 4 Tires for

\$88

Plus \$1.77 F.E.T. Each Tire And 4 Old Tires

Whitewalls Available in most sizes	Blackwall Size	Trade-in Price 4 For	F.E.T. Per Tire
	A78-13	\$88	1.77
	C78-13	\$100	2.08
	D78-14	\$104	2.18
	E78-14	\$108	2.32
	F78-14	\$116	2.47
	G78-14	\$128	2.62
	C78-15	\$128	2.69
	H78-15	\$136	2.92

Steel Belted 26

26,000 Mile Warranty

A78-13

You Get 4 Tires for

\$112

Plus \$1.89 F.E.T. Each Tire And 4 Old Tires

Whitewall Size	Trade-in Price 4 for	F.E.T. Per Tire
A78-13	\$112	1.89
C78-13	\$132	1.98
D78-14	\$140	2.14
F78-14	\$152	2.58
G78-14	\$164	2.74
H78-15	\$172	2.81
H78-15	\$180	3.02
L78-15*	\$200	3.43

Whitewalls Available in Most Sizes

at \$3 extra per tire

Blackwall Size	Trade-in Price 4 For	F.E.T. Per Tire
A70-13	\$112	1.93
E70-14	\$128	2.47
F70-14	\$136	2.62
G70-14	\$144	2.77
H70-14	\$148	2.96
G70-15	\$148	2.87
H70-15	\$156	3.04

SUPERWIDE

XSS-70

22,000 Mile Warranty

A70-13

You Get 4 Tires for

\$112

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If you do not receive 10% of miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to failure apparently relating to the material or workmanship, normal road hazards or tread wear, replacement or refund will be made, upon return, with no charge for mileage received.

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If you do not receive the total miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to failure apparently relating to the material or workmanship, normal road hazards or tread wear, we will exchange it upon return, for a new tire or give you a refund charged in either case, only the proportion of the then current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents mileage used. Nail punctures will be repaired at no charge.

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- Carefully rebuild hydraulic wheel cylinders or front calipers
- Resurface brake drums or replace rotors
- Are grind all brake shoes
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- Under no circumstances will Sears do less than a "First Quality Brake Job"

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BARGAINING BASEBALL'S SOLUTION

NEW YORK (AP) — Peter Seitz, the man who ripped the chains from Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally in his historic arbitration decision, says the future of baseball is in the centerfield of compromise and not down the lines in right and left.

"I urged the parties to resolve this case through collective bargaining, but I was unsuccessful," Seitz said. "I'm sorry. But others contributed to that failure."

"My own feeling is the problems of the reserve system still ought to be worked out by both parties in collective bargaining."

Sooners lose fullback Ivory due to violation

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—The Orange Bowl-bound University of Oklahoma football team was jolted Wednesday by the loss of fullback Horace Ivory, who was dismissed from the team because of a dormitory infraction.

Athletic officials declined comment on details of the incident, but two sources said it involved Ivory having a girl in his dormitory room and a heated argument that followed with a counselor.

"Yes, he has been dismissed from the team," head coach Barry Switzer

confirmed. "It's unfortunate for both of us. The timing is poor."

The Sooners leave for Miami today for a Jan. 1 battle with Michigan.

Ivory, a junior college transfer, had alternated this year at fullback with senior Jim Littrell.

Ivory declined comment at his home in Fort Worth, Tex., except to say he left school last Friday night and arrived home early Saturday morning.

Earlier, his mother said her son had been in contact with Don Duncan,

Sooner assistant and Ivory's former coach at Navarro (Tex.) Junior College.

"He wants to go back, but right now nothing's been decided," she said.

Ivory is a junior who was red-shirted last season because of a leg injury after transferring from Navarro.

The 193-pounder began the season at halfback and was shifted to fullback for the Texas game, in which he scored the winning touchdown on a 33-yard burst.

Simpson top NFL rusher

NEW YORK (AP)—O.J. Simpson, the high-octane "juice" of Buffalo's powerful offense, is the National Football League rushing champion for the second time in three years.

Although his final yardage figure of 1,817 was well below the record-breaking 2,003 yards he posted in 1973, Simpson nevertheless ran away with the individual title again.

Simpson, who carried the ball more than any other running back with 329 cracks into the line, finished several furlongs in front of Pittsburgh's Franco Harris, who compiled 1,246 yards, and Baltimore's Lydell Mitchell, who amassed 1,193.

In addition to his yardage title, Simpson's splendid season also included the NFL scoring championship with 138 points.

League leaders:

Leading Ground Gainers

Player	Team	Yds.	TDs
Simpson, O.J.	Buff.	1,817	11
Mitchell, Lydell	Balt.	1,193	11
Dills, St. L.	St. L.	1,076	4
Foreman, Minn.	Minn.	1,070	3
Proctor, C.	Buf.	1,062	4
Riggins, N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets	1,005	4
Hampton, A.I.	Ham.	1,002	4
Newhouse, Dal.	Dal.	930	4
M. Thomas, Wash.	Wash.	919	3

Leading Passers

Player	Team	Yds.	TDs
Anderson, Cinn.	Cinn.	377	21
Tarkenton, M.	M.	425	25
Dawson, K.C.	K.C.	140	5
Jones, Balt.	Balt.	344	23
Bradshaw, P.H.	P.H.	286	18
Grise, M.	M.	191	14
Ferguson, Buff.	Buff.	371	26
Staubach, Dal.	Dal.	348	17
Kilmer, Wash.	Wash.	345	23
Livingston, K.C.	K.C.	176	8

Leading Pass Receivers

Player	Team	Yds.	TDs
Foreman, Minn.	Minn.	73	9
Rucker, Cle.	Cle.	60	3
Mitchell, Balt.	Balt.	60	4
Payne, G.B.	G.B.	55	6
Chandler, Buff.	Buff.	54	6
Marino, Minn.	Minn.	54	6
Sturrough, Hou.	Hou.	53	20
Taylor, Wash.	Wash.	53	14
Branch, Oak.	Oak.	51	9
Gilliam, Minn.	Minn.	50	7

Leading Punt Returners

Player	Team	Yds.	TDs
Guy, Oakland	Oak.	48	2
W. Weaver, Buff.	Buff.	80	2
Wilmon, S. Fran.	S. Fran.	27	2
Bateman, Buff.	Buff.	61	2
James, Atlanta	Atl.	89	4

Leading Kickoff Returners

Player	Team	Yds.	TDs
Payton, Chicago	Chi.	14	4
Hart, Oakland	Oak.	17	3
Carter, N. England	N. Eng.	32	2
Metcalfe, St. Louis	St. L.	25	2
Upchurch, Denver	Den.	40	2

BRADSHAW LEADS AFC SQUAD

NEW YORK (AP)—Terry Bradshaw will oppose Fran Tarkenton at quarterback when the American Conference squares off against the National Conference in the Pro Bowl football game Jan. 28.

Bradshaw, quarterback for defending Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh, was one of nine Steelers select-

ed Wednesday to start for the AFC team in the nationally televised game at the New Orleans Superdome. Tarkenton, who directed Minnesota to the National Football League playoffs, was one of seven Vikings starters selected to the NFC team on Tuesday.

Other Steelers voted to the AFC team are wide

receiver Lynn Swann and running back Franco Harris on offense and end L.C. Greenwood, tackle Joe Green, outside linebackers Jack Ham and Andy Russell, cornerback Mel

Blount and safety Mike Wagner on defense.

Baltimore, Oakland and Cincinnati placed two players each on the squad.

The AFC Pro Bowl team:

DEFENSE
Ends—John Dutton, Baltimore; L.C. Greenwood, Pittsburgh; Elvin Be-the, Houston.
Tackles—Jerry Sherk, Cleveland; Joe Greene, Pittsburgh; Curley Culp, Houston.
Outside linebackers—Jack Ham, Pittsburgh; Andy Russell, Pittsburgh; Phil Villanow, Oakland.
Middle linebackers—White Lamer, Kansas City; Jack Lambert, Pittsburgh.
Cornerbacks—Mel Blount, Pittsburgh; Lenor Parrish, Cincinnati; Emmitt Thomas, Kansas City.
Safeties—Mike Wagner, Pittsburgh; Jake Scott, Miami; Jack Tatum, Oakland.

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F78x14	23.88	2.40	H78x15	26.88	2.83

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C78x14	23.88	2.04	G78x15	31.88	2.69
E78x14	27.88	2.32	H78x15	32.88	2.92
F78x14	29.88	2.47	L78x15	33.88	3.21
G78x14	30.88	2.62			

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Hockey briefs

WASHINGTON—Veteran center Tom Williams, a member of the 1996 Olympic championship team, announced his retirement from hockey Wednesday. Williams, 35, cited personal reasons.

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Comeback resort: Squaw Valley USA

By ALLEN WOLFE
Staff Writer

Squaw Valley USA. It has a certain ring to it—not to mention an interesting history and a somewhat uncertain future.

Fifteen years ago the massive High Sierra resort 25 miles north of Lake Tahoe was the site of the VIII Winter Olympics, playing host to 25 nations and more than 3,000 athletes over a 12-day period.

That was the "high."

The "low" occurred last year when Mainline Properties of North America, an offshoot of Mainline Corp. of Australia, the parent company, defaulted on payments and declared bankruptcy.

Squaw Valley has been offered for sale ever since, with a price tag in excess of \$17 million. No valid offers have come forth.

Then less than a year ago, Mainline, perhaps overzealous in their approach, unveiled a \$476 million master plan for Squaw Valley, featuring a 30-story hotel and 4,440-foot long serpentine housing structure. The project has been shelved and Mainline is retaining a skeleton staff under the direction of project manager Bud Ogden, to oversee their remaining holdings and protect their Squaw Valley interests.

SNOW REPORT

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

- GOLDMINE—6-14 inches. custom hard pack, good, daily.
- HOLIDAY HILL—10-30 inches, custom hard pack, good to very good, daily.
- SKI SUNRISE—6-20 inches, hard pack, good, daily.
- SNOW SUMMIT—36 inches, custom hard pack, good to very good, daily.
- SNOW VALLEY—4-11 inches, custom hard pack, fair to good, daily.
- HIGH SIERRA
- ALPINE MEADOWS—19-30 inches, packed powder, good to very good, daily.
- BADGER PASS—10-14 inches, packed powder and hard pack, good to very good, daily.
- BEAR VALLEY—10-18 inches, packed powder, good, daily.
- DOCK RIDGE—14-18 inches, packed powder, good, daily.
- HEAVENLY VALLEY—18-36 inches, packed powder, fair to good, daily.
- KIRKWOOD—16-25 inches, packed powder, good, daily.
- MAMMOTH MT.—26-28 inches, packed powder and hard pack, very good, daily.
- SIERRA SKI RANCH—19-28 inches, packed powder, very good, daily.
- SUNAH BOWL—12-36 inches, packed powder, good to very good, daily.
- SQUAW VALLEY—3-25 inches, packed powder, fair to good, daily.

Corp. chairman of the board. Cushing's firm originally built, owned and operated all the facilities in Olympic Valley, but sold them two years ago to Mainline, which subsequently defaulted and has forced the trustees sale.

That's where Squaw Valley stands now—virtually in limbo until someone can produce the capital to assume its operation.

But Cushing is far from throwing in the towel and accepting the "limbo" state. Since last April, he has spent more than \$1 million for major alterations to seven of Squaw Valley's 25 chairlifts and



on-mountain improvements to dining and housing facilities.

Improvements include:

- Replacing the old KT-22 double chairlift with a modern 1,200 skier-per-hour Riblet double chair.

- Modernizing the heart of Squaw Valley's present Exhibition double chair by installing new rectifiers, cable and engines.

- Replacing the Little KT-22 double chair and two platter lifts at the base of the mountain with a new Riblet double chair, renamed Searchlight.

- Cutting new runs and offering a cosmetic face-lift to make it easier to board the popular Shirley Lake double chair and easier to get off the Riviera double chair.

- Building a new "brown bagger's" luncheon area at the upper gondola station near Gold Coast.

- Improving trail signs on the mountain.

- Adding \$50,000 worth of new radio dispatch equipment, new ski patrol facilities, a new maintenance hut and adding three new over-the-snow, hill grooming caterpillar tractors.

The most spectacular summer construction project was the installation of the new KT-22 double chair, according to Hans Burkhardt, contract foreman for Riblet at Squaw Valley.

"In order to install lift towers on KT-22, we had to create a skyline that pulled these towers up the mountain," he says. "It

was a challenging task due to the cliffs that drop hundreds of feet—but we got them in."

The extreme steepness necessitated that a special 1½-inch cable be used. "Such a large cable is unusual," Burkhardt says, "but it was necessary due to the severe rise of KT-22."

"We also installed a large 250-horsepower motor on this lift because of the vertical rise. It's larger than some motors presently used on many gondolas and trams."

Cushing interjects, "The last couple of years we wasted a lot of money trying to fix up the old lift (Exhibition) and the results were something less than satisfactory. So we installed all new equipment and we won't be faced with the same problems again."

In the past, skiers at Squaw Valley have complained repeatedly about not enough trail signs to indicate an easy route down the mountain. However, that problem was alleviated this summer when new sign posts were stationed at the upper Cable Car Terminal and upper Gondola Terminal.

In addition, Squaw Valley has built several "Courtesy Information Centers" strategically located around the mountain with an indication of where you are, pinpointed on a large trail map and a dotted line showing the easiest route to the base.

Squaw Valley is also expanding the use of international "degree of difficulty" coded signs to be placed at the base of each lift, indicating the beginner routes down the numerous slopes.

Generally regarded as one of the top five ski areas in America, Squaw Valley will attempt to regain some of its lost luster Jan. 10-11 when it plays host to the U.S. National Ski Jumping championships.

More than 40 jumpers from across the country will be competing for six spots on the U.S. Winter Olympic Team that will compete in the XII Winter Olympiad Feb. 4-14 at Innsbruck, Austria.

Competition will be held over a re-contoured 85-meter hill, the only hill of international caliber in North America. Jerry Martin, 25, of Minneapolis, Minn., is favored to win. He is the defending champion and American record holder.

LITTLE LADY GOES COURTING

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — "I wasn't picked for the team, but I feel I am better than at least three boys, and just as good as a few more that were picked."

With those words, 13-year-old Jane Moran prompted the American Civil Liberties Union to file suit challenging a rule that prohibits girls from playing on traditionally all-male basketball teams.

The suit, filed Wednesday in federal court here, is similar to one decided March 31, 1975, in favor of a Pawtucket, R.I., girl named Pookie Fortin who wanted to play Little League baseball.

Attorney Stephen Fortunato Jr. won Pookie's suit in the U.S. Court of Appeals after an initial defeat in the U.S. District Court of Judge Edward W. Day. Now Fortunato is representing Jane Moran.

"This should be a stronger case than Pookie's," Fortunato said, "because in Pookie's case, we had a private entity using state facilities and it was difficult to show the relationship."

"But this time the state is clearly involved. The league (Rhode Island Junior High School Interscholastic League) is run by the state. And there's only one basketball team at the school and it's only for boys."

Miss Moran, an eighth-grade student at Nicholas A. Ferri Middle School in Johnston, R.I., said she tried out for the school team and was told by the coach that she was good enough to play, but the league would not permit it. As a result, she was cut from the team.

Fortunato said the league policy is "arbitrary, capricious, irrational and sexist, and has no connection with any legitimate government interest."

The ACLU said it believes the league is violating the Fourteenth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution by denying equal protection of the law to female students.

Meanwhile, Fortunato said he hopes this case "will do for basketball what the Pookie Fortin case did for baseball."

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Griffin wins another honor

MIAMI (AP) — Two-time Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin of Ohio State was selected Wednesday as the Miami Touchdown Club's college football player of the year.

The award is to be presented Jan. 14 at the club's banquet.

"He is the first player ever to be selected by unanimous vote," said Lou Nutt Jr., president of the Touchdown Club.

The award, established in 1967, has been won by Gary Beban, O.J. Simpson, Jim Plunkett, Archie Manning, Johnny Musso and Pat Sullivan (co-winners), John Hannah, Lucious Selmon and Tom Clements.

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Xmas present for clam diggers: Lowest tides

There would be a double Christmas present for ocean anglers and clam diggers if the Department of Fish and Game and Long Beach City engineer Tom Marchese had clear sailing toward such a goal. As it is, there will be clams for hundreds of people next week, but the other part of the double Christmas present—a fishing platform along the San Gabriel River west bank will have to wait.

This is what it's all about:

There are seven days of extremely low tides for Southern California, beginning Sunday and there are thousands upon thousands of littleneck clams in Cerritos Channel, where the City of Long Beach will begin construction of bulkheads next month. The specific area is along the channel bank just across the Pacific Coast Highway bridge from Golden Sails Inn.

Some of the clambers who know their way around the sand and mud flats in this area already have plucked some nice limits of littlenecks from other areas because of low tides earlier this month. In case you missed Tuesday's column in this section, get a copy and you'll find the exact times for the extreme lows that are coming up next week.

The best clamming area in the channel is on the south side of the channel and access is easy. Remember, however, that the bluff part of the channel is private property and it should be respected as such.

ERIC KNAGGS, MARINE BIOLOGIST for the DFG, says that Los Cerritos Channel has been overlooked by most of the oldtime clambers, but he estimates



DONNELL CULPEPPER

that there are at least 140,000 littlenecks near that PCH bridge. The department has made a study of the growth rates and has found that the clams, or at least most of them, have reached the legal limit of 1½ inches.

If you have an ocean fishing license, you may take 50 of the littlenecks and there are all kinds of recipes for putting them on the table. So much for the clams until we look into the matter of a fishing platform along the San Gabriel.

The DFG public relations men say that the City of Long Beach will build the platform as some compensation for the loss of the clam beds on the channel. That may not be the case because the city officials have been studying the San Gabriel River situation for many months and the engineering department has drawn up the plans for a platform that would be 180 feet long, 8 feet wide, with benches, cleaning boards and sinks, plus parking spaces and restrooms.

City Engineer Tom Marchese says that the plan is well under way, but that there are still some problems that must be worked out. No one is more interested in the construction than Marchese. He puts it this way: "When you have a 13-year-old son who goes into a tizzy just to catch a little smelt, you suddenly realize just how important fishing can be in our troubled world."

THE AREA OF THE RIVER where the fishing platform would be built is adjacent to Seaport Village. It was a favorite spot for many years with young and old, but unfortunately, it also was a gathering place for vandals and slobos who didn't care what they did to city and private property.

There was constant warfare between vandals and litterbugs on one side and senior citizens and decent

anglers on the other, and it is not necessary to tell you who finally won. The Long Beach Health Department had to close the area to all fishermen and others. Rats were running rampant through the rocks, there was litter everywhere and even the owners and operators of shops and restaurants in Seaport Village were suffering from vandalism and filth.

This columnist was caught in the middle of that problem, but my pleas for decency and common sense meant nothing and I finally had to agree with the plan of the Health Department to close the mole, which actually forms the west breakwall for the Long Beach Marina entrance.

Inasmuch as the property actually belongs to the Los Angeles County Flood Control District, the Long Beach engineering office could not step in and start driving pilings for the platform, nor can it yet do so. In fact, the wheels move rather slowly at City Hall when there are so many agencies involved, plus, of course, the Regional Coastal Conservation Commission.

A FISHING PLATFORM PARALLEL to and just below the bridge that spans the San Gabriel River and connects Long Beach with Seal Beach once had been suggested, but the engineers came up with the platform that would run parallel to the river and yet not interfere with the river's current.

In saying that the plan was "well under way," Marchese spelled it out:

The fishing platform has been approved by the Flood Control District and the Long Beach City Council.

The preliminary concept of the platform has received the approval of the Regional Coastal Commission, but the final plan may have to go before that body again. The commission has the final word in all changes that are made along the Southern California coast.

Marchese's plan would call for fish-cleaning sinks and cutting boards. Piles would be driven into the river bed but would not interfere with the river flow. A protective railing would top the platform.

The area would be black-topped as far as possible to allow for a limited amount of parking. Restrooms would be built on the property. The project would involve an expenditure of \$100,000.

One of the reasons why the river bank was so popular with fishermen was the fact that warm water flows down river from the power plants and bonito, when they are around, go up the river to reach the warm current.

OUTDOOR MINIS—Glen Slaughter, a resident of Helena, Mont., visiting Lake Havasu City, caught a striped bass in Havasu last Saturday to top all other fish of that species taken so far this year. It weighed 34 pounds, 8 ounces. The fish hit a Fatso plug and Slaughter had a 30-minute battle before finally putting the striper in the boat.

Some of the fishing experts at Lake Havasu and on the Colorado River are predicting that a striper of 60 pounds will be taken this year. Leonard Walter, Needles, Calif., holds the present record for Havasu. That fish—49 pounds, 13 ounces—was caught in June of this year.

After numerous delays caused by uncertainties about irrigation water withdrawals from Lake Henshaw, the lake management and irrigation district have resolved their problem and the first trout have been stocked for the winter fishing season. Although Henshaw is open the year 'round, the trout news was met with instant delight on the part of anglers, said Jack Ford, lake manager.

Warren Page, president of the National Shooting Sports Foundation and one of the nation's most outstanding sportsmen, has resigned from the NSSF top job because of his health. He is recovering from open chest surgery which he underwent earlier this year.

Power 'n' sails

Safe boating class opens

Within a week we will welcome a New Year with the usual amount of hopes for something better than the one just ending. Even on that day there will be boating, power 'n' sail, and some of our hopes will be for a year of safe boating. A look at the scoreboard in this area shows that there could be much room for improvement.

Accordingly, the Long Beach Power Squadron, a unit of the U. S. Power Squadron, will begin its first safe-boating course on Jan. 5 at the Hill Junior High School, 110 Iroquois Ave. That is near the intersection of Studebaker and Anaheim Roads, just off the San Diego Freeway.

THE BOATING course at Hill Junior High will be the first of three accelerated classes to be offered in 1976 at that school. This first class, like the others to follow later in the year, will meet at 7:17 p.m. each Monday and Thursday night for six weeks. Each class will last from 7:15 to 9:30.

There is no charge for the course and any man or woman may enter. Boys and girls 16 or over also may enter, but younger ones may attend only if they are part of family groups.

The other six-week accelerated classes at Hill Junior High will start on Feb. 23 and April 19. A one-night-a-week course

for 13 weeks will start at Millikan High School on Feb. 5. The hours will be the same.

THE BASIC safe-boating course is designed to inform new or old boaters, power or sail, about the following subjects:

- Operating a boat under normal conditions.
- Operating a boat in adverse conditions.
- Seamanship.
- Rules of the Road.
- Aids to navigation.
- Required equipment.
- Compass and charts.
- Piloting (dead reckoning).
- River piloting.
- Trailer boating.

THE FINAL session of each class will be conducted on boats in a cruise that encompasses everything that has been taught in the previous meetings of the class. A certificate will be awarded to those who finish the course.

The USPS safe-boating course has been given to more than two million boaters from coast to

coast.

Trout plants

Plants of catchable-size rainbow trout were reduced to a minimum this week by the Department of Fish and Game due to the Christmas holiday period.

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THE SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

HEARTS OF THE WEST — A light-hearted and nostalgic view of Hollywood in the 1930s as a young writer of westerns seeks his fortune. With Jeff Bridges, Alan Arkin and Andy Griffith. (PG)

FRIDAY FOSTER — A high-fashion model turned news magazine photographer is ensnared in political intrigue and murder. With Pam Grier, Yaphet Kotto, Eartha Kitt and Godfrey Cambridge. (R)

HUSTLE — Detective Burt Reynolds uncovers a seamy side of Los Angeles while investigating the suicide of a teen age girl. With Catherine Deneuve. (R)

THE BLACK BIRD — Comedy-mystery with George Segal, playing Sam Spade Jr., facing danger while searching for a jewel-encrusted Maltese falcon. With Stephanie Audran. (PG)

DOG DAY AFTER-NOON — Humor and pathos in a drama about an actual bank robbery in Brooklyn by a bandit who wants to finance a sex change operation for his boy friend. With Al Pacino and John Cazale. (R)

THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR — CIA minor functionary Robert Redford becomes the object of a manhunt by agents of the spy organization after

he unknowingly uncovers a top secret plan. With Faye Dunaway, Cliff Robertson, Max von Sydow and John Houseman. (R)

ROOSTER COGBURN — Western adventure drama with John Wayne, playing a marshal, joining forces with peppy and spinsterish Katharine Hepburn to track down her father's killers. (PG)

AMERICAN GRAFFITI — Richard Dreyfuss stars in this funny and touching story about California high schoolers' activities on a September evening. (PG)

LET'S DO IT AGAIN — Comedy. Sidney Poitier and Bill Cosby are Atlanta working men who mix with the underworld while trying to raise money for

(Continued Next Page)

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PLUS • (L)
ISLAND TOP OF WORLD (G)
AL PACINO
DOG DAY AFTERNOON (R)
DROWNING POOL (PG)
BURT REYNOLDS
HUSTLE (R)
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THE HINDENBURG (PG)
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PAM GRIER • YAPHET KOTTO
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PLUS • KUNG FU
7 BLOWS OF THE DRAGON (G)
3 COMEDY HITS
1. HEARTS OF THE WEST (PG)
2. CORNBREAD, EARL & ME (PG)
3. COOLY HIGH (PG)
JAMES CAAN
KILLER ELITE (R)
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THE HINDENBURG (PG)
MOTHER CAN YOU SPARE A DIME (PG)
REYNOLDS • HACKMAN • MARSHALL
LUCKY LADY (PG)
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Comic credits hernia surgery for turnabout

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "I don't live to work, I work to live," says comedian George Carlin, who bears out his philosophy by working only 60 days a year.

Despite his light schedule, Carlin is in no danger of becoming a charity case — not when he averages \$10,000 per performance. His concerts plus record albums and television guest appearances make him one of the highest paid funny men, an irony since much of his humor stems from his attacks on The System.

Carlin is a curiosity, a performer who changed his image in midstream yet managed to survive and flourish. Television viewers will recall the early George, a clean-cut, well-dressed comedian with tales of eccentrics. "I had a loose feeling in those years," he recalled, "but I didn't achieve any of the goals inside me. I had a lot of characters I played; never was I George Carlin talking as himself."

The metamorphosis took place in 1969 when he underwent a hernia operation. During the layoff he grew a beard and he felt emboldened to "let myself be myself." He abandoned

the fancy duds and launched his all-out attack on conformity.

"I had always been a man of irreverence, a rock fan and a sympathizer with the antiwar movement and student demonstrations," he said. "Even though I was older — I was 33 at the time — I felt I could identify with the college-age audience."

He added happily that President Nixon witnessed the emergence of the new Carlin. The comedian's first date after leaving the hospital was a Washington dinner of the radio-television correspondents which Nixon attended.

Far from losing his popularity, Carlin's income jumped tenfold. He began playing to colleges and concert audiences, turning his back on the Las Vegas gold.

"I had to play nightclubs when I was starting out," he said, "but then I was selling steaks and selling whisky. A performer is just an adjunct in nightclubs. As an artist and entertainer, I will only work to people who are sitting still to watch my performance."

The new Carlin, whose routines include "The seven words you can't say

on television," sometimes got busted because of repeating them. But he has suffered little of the harassment that dogged Lenny Bruce's final years.

"I'm grateful to Bruce for opening the door," said Carlin. "For that reason, I dedicated one of my albums to him, using his real name of Leonard Schneider so I wouldn't call too much attention to it."

"Bruce was similar in that he also attacked the double standards of our society, but he had his own personal demons that altered the course of his comedy. He had antagonisms that he had to deal with. I don't."

He purposely limits his appearances "to keep my material fresh," spends the rest of his time at home with his wife and 12-year-old daughter in their Pacific Palisades home overlooking the ocean. There his comedy may begin with a single line or premise, then develop into a full-scale routine. Very often he embellishes on stage — "while they are laughing, you have time to think about the next line."

What will the future bring? Obviously Carlin's restless spirit is not content to continue regaling collegiates with his outrageous comedy.

"I would like to make the transition from an



Charlie the Chimp

Charlie and his coach Sherry Pedley perform an acrobatic comedy skit in the 1976 Edition of "Holiday on Ice," opening tonight at Anaheim Convention Center and running through Dec. 30. Charlie portrays a Mexican troubadour, a hockey player and a skater of note in the act which was devised by Steve Pedley.

EARL'S PEARLS

Today's Best Laugh: Henny Youngman reports it was so windy in Los Angeles recently "that Ann Miller's hair moved."

Wish I'd Said That: "Considering the number of people who want to be president, maybe the country's in better shape than we thought."

Remembered Quote: "If a man lives long enough he reaches the age of the four B's—baldness, bifocals, belly and bunions."

Earl's Pearls: Ty Boyd tells of the big game hunter who quit going after elephants because "I got tired of carrying the decoys."

Comic Mickey Freeman

writes from the S.S. Statendam: "This is a film festival cruise, and it's really rough — sharks keep following the ship, trying to break into show business."

—By EARL WILSON

RATINGS	
G	General Audiences. All ages admitted.
PG	Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.
R	Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.
X	Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.

NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails.



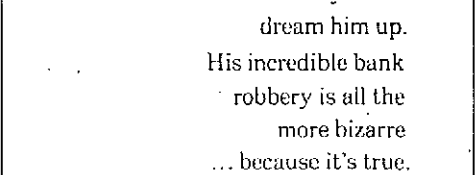
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Southland Movie Guide

(Continued From Page C-8)

a lodge building. With Jimmy Walker and Calvin Lockhart. (PG)

BUGS BUNNY SUPERSTAR — An hilarious collection of Looney Tunes with cartoon characters

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide
TORRANCE
Rolling Hills Twin, Torrance 325-2400
Pac. Cst. Hwy. & Crenshaw
(A) WALT DISNEY'S "SNOW WHITE" (G)
(B) "DOG DAY AFTERNOON" (R)
GARDEN GROVE
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1. "LET'S DO IT AGAIN" (PG)
2. "BEST OF LAUREL & HARDY"
3. "GONE IN 60 SECONDS"
4. "LEMAN" (R)

SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS — A Walt Disney re-release with charming cartoon characters out of a Grimm Brothers' fairy tale. (G)

LIES MY FATHER TOLD ME — A sentimental tale about a Jewish family, especially a grandfather and grandson, in Montreal in the 1920s. (PG)

ROLLERBALL — James Caan stars in Norman Jewison's futuristic violent thriller about blood sports. (R)

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THE LITTLE HUMPBACKED HORSE (G)
stars Maya Plisetskaya & Bolshoi Ballet

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Walt Disney's **Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs** (G)
Fantasy on Skis (PG)
12:40-3:00-5:20
7:30-9:45

JOHN WAYNE KATHARINE HEPBURN
ROOSTER COGBURN
(and the Lady)
12:30-3:45-5:30
6:30-8:30-10:30

MGM'S COMEDY SURPRISE
HEARTS OF THE WEST
(PG)
10:30-1:15-3:28-5:57
"WESTWORLD"
12:30-3:45-5:18-10:47

SIGREY POITIER BILL COSBY
LET'S GO IT AGAIN (PG)
12:35-4:27-6:19
"DOC SAVAGE"
10:45-2:37-4:29-10:31

GONE IN 60 SECONDS (PG)
SEE 93 CARS DESTROYED IN THE MOST INCREDIBLE CHASE EVER FILMED!
10:30-1:15-3:24-5:51
"ON ANY SUNDAY"
12:17-3:44-7:11-10:38

SPECIAL BUGS BUNNY SUPERSTAR
MATTINEE DAILY!
"A warm and funny and touching tale."
JOHN CRIST — Saturday Review
Lies My Father Told Me (PG)
6:35-8:27-10:19

MGM'S COMEDY SURPRISE
HEARTS OF THE WEST (PG)
"SLITHER"
12:20-4:25-8:15

"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"
JACK LEMMON AND WALTER MATTHAU
"THE FRONT PAGE"
12:20-4:25-8:15

GONE IN 60 SECONDS (PG)
SEE 93 CARS DESTROYED IN THE MOST INCREDIBLE CHASE EVER FILMED!
"ON ANY SUNDAY"

SPECIAL "BUGS BUNNY SUPERSTAR" CHILDREN'S MATINEE DAILY!
"SELLOUT"
"OUT OF SEASON" (Evenings Only!)

"FRIDAY FOSTER"
"OLD DRACULA"

(714) 893-1305



GEORGE CARLIN

MANN THEATRES

CREST LONG BEACH
4275 ATLANTIC • 424-2619
OPEN 12:15
Walt Disney's **Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs**
TECHNICOLOR
1:08-3:15-5:30-7:45-9:52
Added Disney Short "FANTASY ON SKIS"

BELMONT LONG BEACH
4918 E. 2nd St. • 438-1001
OPEN 1:15
DOG DAY AFTERNOON
1:30-5:55-8:45
"DROWNING POOL"
3:45-7:30

ROSSMOOR
12335 SEAL BEACH BLVD. • 438-0419
OPEN 12:15 • \$1.50 TIL 2:00
SENIOR CITIZENS \$1.50 ANYTIME

"3 DAYS OF CONDO" (R)
12:30-4:25-8:20
"THE CONVERSATION" (R)
2:25-6:25-10:25

IMPERIAL LONG BEACH
517 E. OCEAN BLVD. • 436-3973
SENIOR CITIZENS \$1.50 ANYTIME
\$1.00 AAF TIL 5:00 • \$1.50 SAT. TIL 2
REG. PRICES SUN. & HOLIDAYS
"HUSTLE" (R)
2:30-4:20-10:10
"MAGON COUNTY LINE"
12:45-5:55-8:25

PALACE
30 PINE AVE. 436-4429
MON-FRI BEFORE 5 P.M. \$1
MON-FRI AFTER 5 P.M. \$1.50
SAT. & SUN. & HOLIDAYS \$1.50
KIDS & SENIOR CITIZENS 75¢
OPEN ALL NIGHT
OPENS 9:45
"PANCHE VILLA" (PG)
"STEEL YARD BLUES"
"WHITE LIGHTNING"

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S TEN BEST"
NATIONAL BOARD OF REVIEW
A Columbia Pictures presentation PG

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NOW PLAYING
CERRITOS UA Cerritos Mall 4, 924-7726
ACADEMY MEMBERS: You and a guest are admitted to any performance.

A PUSSYCAT "DOUBLE FEATURE" FOR ADULTS!
LET THEIR FINGERS DO THE TALKING!
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2 WHITE SLAVER
3 THE LANDLORD

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\$1.25 until 2 P.M. Except Sunday & Holidays

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Open Daily 10:15 Phone 924-7726
\$1.25 until 2 P.M. Except Sunday & Holidays

WESTMINSTER MALL CINEMAS
Open Daily 12:15 Phone (714) 893-0546
\$1.25 until 2 P.M. Except Sunday & Holidays

WESTMINSTER TWIN CINEMA

Walt Disney's **Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs** (G)
Fantasy on Skis (PG)
12:40-3:00-5:20
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"OUT OF SEASON" (Evenings Only!)

"FRIDAY FOSTER"
"OLD DRACULA"

(714) 893-1305

CBS TAKES LEAD

CBS wiped out opposing networks in the Nielsen ratings for the week ending Sunday night, taking 14 of the first 14 shows and posting a 52 per cent lead over NBC and 31 per cent over ABC. CBS won six of

the seven nights, losing only Wednesday, which went to ABC.

CBS, with a 22.9 average for the week, was way out in front of its competition, with ABC second at 16.7 and NBC third with

15.1. This strong week, coupled with the previous week which was also a big one for CBS, put that network ahead in the season to date scores: CBS 19.3, NBC 18.3, ABC 17.8. The top 10 programs

were: All in the Family, "Charlie Brown Christmas" special (repeat), "Perry Como's Christmas in Mexico," Kojak, MASH, Carol Burnett, Cher, Bob Newhart, Medical Center and Mary Tyler Moore.

Get into Long Johns.

More tobacco than other 120s.

Long Johns give you extra tobacco as well as extra length. Extra flavor. Extra puffs.

Same price as 100s.

Filter: 20 mg. "tar," 1.7 mg. nicotine; Menthol: 19 mg. "tar," 1.6 mg. nicotine; av. per cigarette by FTC method.



Also in Menthol.

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2	KITV Channel 11	KLXA Channel 40
KNBC Channel 4	KCOP Channel 13	KBSA Channel 46
KTLA Channel 5	KWHY Channel 22	KOCE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7	KCET Channel 28	KBCS Channel 52
KHJ Channel 9	KHOF Channel 30	KVST Channel 68
	KMEX Channel 34	

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1975

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.
- 5:55
4 Knowledge, Stress
6:00 A.M.
2 Magic, Faith and Healing
11 University of the Air
6:15
13 News
6:25
4 Not for Women Only. The First 24 Months
6:30
2 New Perspectives on Alcoholism
5 Earth Lab
7 Michael Jackson
11 New Zoo Revue
13 Quick Draw McGraw
6:55
4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning, America
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Porky Pig
13 Speed Racer
28 Mister Rogers
7:30
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Christmas for the Deaf
13 *Three Stooges
28 Sesame Street
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 The Flabby Generation
11 Flintstones
13 *Munsters
8:30
5 Manna — Religion
9 The City That Forgot About Christmas.
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Mighty Hercules
28 Carrascolendas
9:00 A.M.
2 Price is Right
4 Christmas at Washington Cathedral
5 Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Christmas Is Lutheran
11 I Love Lucy
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Sesame Street
9:30
5 *Movie: "The Sign of the Cross." Frederic March, Claudette Colbert, Charles Laughton (32)
9 Movie: "The Young Americans." Milton Anderson, Judy Thomas (Musical '67)
11 Green Acres
13 Sam Yorty Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 Christmas on Historic Hill, Trinity Church, Rhode Is.
11 Hogan's Heroes
28 Music of Christmas. Mormon Symphony and Tabernacle Choir (R)
40 One Way Game
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
9 Movie: "Miracle of Our Lady of Fatima." Gilbert Roland, Angela Clarke (52)
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Gomer Pyle
28 Electric Company
40 Praise the Lord Club
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 High Rollers
7 Showoffs
11 Hocus Pocus
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Electric Company
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Marble Machine
7 Rhyme and Reason
11 Bill Cosby
28 Woman Alive!
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Shari Show
5 *Movie: "The Gospel According to St. Matthew." A depiction of the story of Christ.
7 Edge of Night
11 Movie: "Babes in Arms." Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Notorious Woman"

- Hambrick
9 Parade of Lights. La Fiesta de Los Angeles (taped 12/13)
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
28 Soledad
28 Christmas at the Pops. Arthur Fiedler conducts the Boston Pops Orchestra and the Tanglewood Festival Chorus sings traditional Christmas carols. (R)
30 Woman—All That I Am
34 News, Roberto Cruz
40 Bill Severn
50 California Journal
52 *Little Rascals
68 Psychic Phenomena
6:30
11 Bewitched
30 Free for All
40 The City That Forgot About Christmas
50 Consumer Experience
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner
11 *Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 La Loba
28 Romantic Rebellion. "William Turner"
30 Living Word
34 Paloma
40 Church in the Home
Christmas Special
50 California Issues
52 *Addams Family
68 Feelin' Good
7:30
2 Last of the Wild
4 Price Is Right
5 Love American Style
7 High Rollers
11 Brady Bunch
28 The Nutcracker. Ballet West of Salt Lake City.
30 Earnest Angeley
50 Christmas Candlelight Caroling Ceremony from Disneyland (R)
52 *My Little Margie
68 Journey to Japan
8:00 P.M.
2 The Waltons. A large corporation planning a health resort offers the Waltons' an enormous sum for its land.
4 Grady. Despite family objections, Grady takes driving lessons, and does well, when he stays on the road.
5 *Movie: "The Goldwyn Follies." Zorina, Phil Baker, Adolphe Menjou.
7 Barney Miller. Wm. Windom guests as a "human bomb" who plans to self-destruct unless Barney arrests city officials and the Governor. (R)
9 Mr. Magoo's Christmas Carol.
11 TV FUN FOR THE
★ ENTIRE FAMILY JOIN THE CROSS-WITS
Jack Clark hosts
13 John Barbour
22 Nidia Caro
34 Noches Tapatias
40 Hour of Power
50 Book Beat
52 Mohretsu Shigoki
Kyoshitsu
68 La Raza Magazine
8:30
4 The Cop and the Kid
7 On the Rocks. Fuentes is given a map to money that was buried by a fellow inmate who thinks he's not long for this world. (R)
11 Merv Griffin Show. Salute to Broadway Musicals. Guests: singers Ethel Merman, Kaye Ballard, Bernadette Peters, Barbara Cook.
13 Wildlife Adventure
30 Shekinah Fellowship
34 Foro 2
50 Showcase
9:00 P.M.
2 Hawaii Five-O. McGarrett finds himself with a serious leg wound, and at the mercy of an armed and dangerous convict.
4 Ellery Queen. Ellery's clashes with a tyrannical publisher make him a suspect when a man is slain.
7 Streets of San Francisco. Stone faces the realization that he may become totally deaf after a van carrying the robbers of a store runs him down.
9 *The Lucy Show
13 The Bold Ones
22 Festival Internacional
28 The Berlioz Requiem From St. Josaphat Basilica in Milwaukee
30 Morning Worship Hour

- 34 La Criada Bien Criada
40 Christmas Special
50 Weather Machine
52 Yonhwa
68 Ms Cellany
9:30
9 News, Putnam/Kahle
34 El Choler
10:00 P.M.
2 NEW NITE!! BARNABY
★ JONES' BEST CAPER!
A black market in U.S. Army equipment leads to murder when one of the conspirators decides he wants a bigger cut.
4 Medical Story. Dr. Wells is deeply troubled when she is required to give painful experimental drugs to a terminally ill girl.
5 News, Fishman/McCormick
7 Harry O. Harry investigates the possibility of sabotage and murder when an old friend dies. (R)
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Get Smart
22 Reporte 22
30 700 Club
68 Strawberry Shortbread
10:30
9 Three Passports to Adventure
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 The Dreamer
Cullberg's ballet of Eugene O'Neill's play, "A Touch of the Poet."
34 *La Tremenda Corte
68 In Performance at Wolf Trap
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, John Schubeck
5 *Best of Groucho
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1975

- 5:55
4 Knowledge, Stress.
6:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester
7 Search
11 University of the Air
6:15
13 News
6:25
4 Not for Women Only. The First 24 Months.
6:30
2 Claremont Colloquium
5 Earth Lab
7 Michael Jackson Show
11 New Zoo Revue
13 Quick Draw McGraw
6:55
4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today. Salute to Ohio. Barbara Walters interviews comedian Bob Hope who will reminisce about his early life in Cleveland.
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning, America
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Porky Pig
13 Speed Racer
22 Market Opening
28 Mister Rogers
7:30
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 *Three Stooges
22 Market Update
28 Sesame Street
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Romper Room
11 Flintstones
13 *Munsters
22 New York Exchange
8:30
5 Charisma
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Mighty Hercules
22 Commodity Line
28 Villa Alegre
9:00 A.M.
2 The Sun Bowl. U. of Pittsburgh vs. U. of Kansas.
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Operation Emergency
11 *Love Lucy. L. Ball clashes with a tyrannical publisher make him a suspect when a man is slain.
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
9:30
4 Wheel of Fortune
5 *Movie: "Broken Wing." Leo Carillo, Melvyn Douglas (22)
9 Community Feedback
11 Green Acres
13 My House Is Your House
22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Hogan's Heroes
22 Market Update
28 Edison: The Old Man

- 13 Get Smart
28 Villa Alegre
34 La Gata
40 Good News
50 World Press
3:00 P.M.
2 Gambit
4 Somerset
5 *The Rifleman
7 General Hospital
11 Porky Pig
13 *Three Stooges
28 Human Development
30 The Bible
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Woman Alive!
68 Villa Alegre
3:30
2 Puss 'N Boots
4 Mike Douglas Show. Cohost: George Hamilton. Guests: Kirk Douglas, Juliet Prowse, Roger Caras, magician Jeff Sheridan, stunt man Bill Burton.
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 *Movie: "Tall Story." Jane Fonda, Anthony Perkins (60)
9 The Lucy Show
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
13 *The Munsters
28 Humanities Telecourse
30 700 Club
34 Ellas
50 Mister Rogers
68 Feeling Good
4:00 P.M.
5 *Father Knows Best
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Mi Amigo Andres
28 Mister Rogers
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Sesame Street
52 Rocky and Friends
68 Gettin' Over
4:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Robert Fuller, Julie London, Bobby Troup, Kevin Tighe, Randolph Mantooth, Bob Hoff, Ray Pizzi, Dr. Gerald Walker Smith.
5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Speed Racer
22 Huggie Boy
28 Sesame Street
52 Underdog

NEW YEAR'S FAVORS
HATS — HORNS — SERPENTINES
BALLOONS, ETC.
"Wholesale Prices in Quantity"
TAYLOR & SON
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KSPC 88.7	KNOB 97.9	KRRD 96.3	KWST 106.9
KXLU 89.1	KJOI 98.7	KWIZ 96.7	KYMS 106.3
KSLU 90.1	KFOX 100.3	KGBS 97.1	KEZM 107.5
KPFK 90.7	KHJ 101.1		
KUSC 91.1	KUTE 101.9		
KFAC 92.3	KKDJ 102.7		
KNX 93.1	KOST 103.5		
KPOL 93.9	KBIG 104.0		
KBT 94.3	KXTZ 104.3		
KMFT 94.7	KBCA 105.1		

Wondering what to do with an idle piano? Sell it with a Classified Ad! HE 2-5959

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CAR WASH

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With Hot Wax

\$1.50

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Open Daily 8:30 A.M.
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Lead Free 56.9
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Subject to change

Two blocks West of Long Beach Fwy.
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All Furniture, Appliances, Carpets, TVs & Stereos

LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR

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Ample Parking — 35 years same location

3 blocks West of Long Beach Blvd — 1/2 block N. of Pacific Ct. Hwy.
Open 9-9 Mon.-Fri. — 9 to 6 Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat.

Fall into The Gap's SALE!

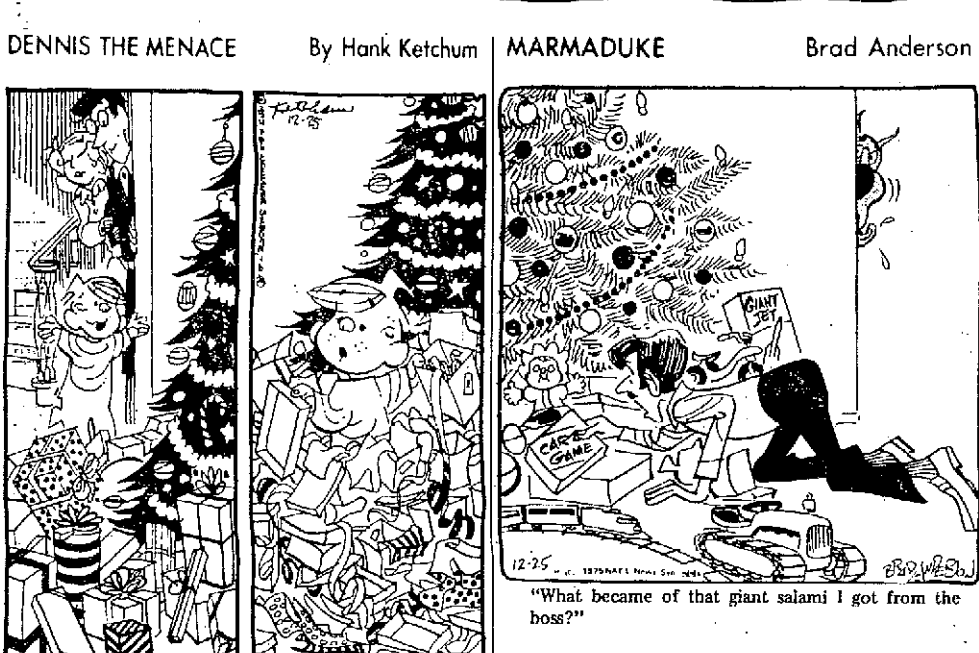
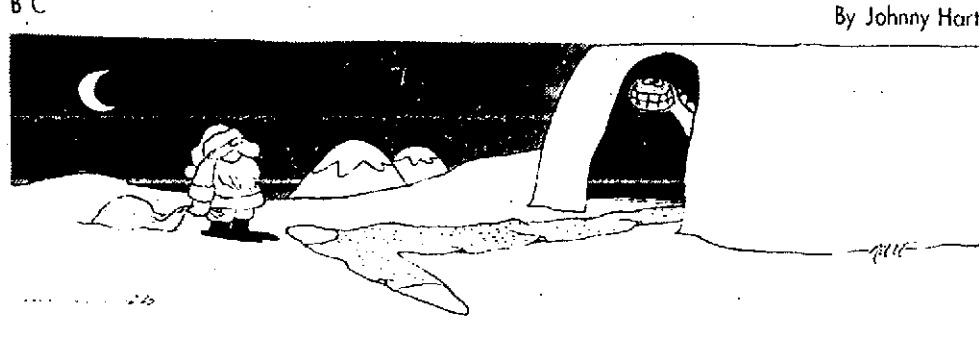
NOW THRU JANUARY. Save 25% to 40% on Guy's and Gal's pants and tops. Even Belts!

Get 'em while we got 'em. Fall into The Gap now.

Good selection although limited styles, colors and sizes. Fall into The Gap and save today!

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Severe

6 Rainbow shape

9 Bribe

12 Vibrant sounds

13 Jungle sound

15 Spouse

16 S.A. range

17 Away

18 Stage direction

19 Tachikowski work

22 Digits

23 Pub order

24 Make a selection

27 Strauss work

33 Neckpiece

35 Tabula

36 Egg prefix

37 Play part

38 In a depression

39 Title bestower

41 Kind of fund; abbr.

42 Church corner

44 Long

45 Bodoin work

49 Explosive

50 Tacful manner

51 - meter

52 Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

53 "Solitude" composer

60 Penalty

61 Horse

62 Tiny amounts

64 Gerald's wife

65 Aspect

66 Care for

67 Blanket or nurse

68 Rorem

69 Rasp

DOWN

1 Arab cloak

2 Fr. numeral

3 Hindustani language

4 Corner

5 Gr. city

6 Merchant vessel

7 Mansard, for one

8 Gives the gate to

9 Greyish blue

10 Skinner

11 One dotted on

14 Settles a debt

15 Gr. sorceress

20 Holiday drink

21 Carey's milieu

24 Happen

25 Singer Page

26 Numerical prefix

28 Fork part

29 Butcher's or buzz

30 Candle or nose

31 Out in the open

32 Teutonic demigoddess

33 Maize

34 Small carriage

38 Flowery greeting

40 Of age; Lat.

43 Verse

46 Unclothed

47 Thought

48 Jap. coin

52 Getting on in years

53 Sup

54 Measurement item

55 Meat cut

56 Stow cargo

57 Journey

58 Other; Sp.

59 Famed cartoonist

60 Not many

63 Understand

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Friday

Your birthday today: Increasing personal responsibility and emotional and spiritual maturity come naturally this year. Your power and authority probably escalate as your career becomes more service-oriented. Material matters are diverse and less urgent. Relationships thrive and cause you to make important contacts. Today's natives are noted for hard work and thrift.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Necessary routines displace yesterday's seasonal indulgences. Progress slows a bit. Errors show up and are best corrected without quibble or delay.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Unsettled conditions are normal as people return to incomplete jobs. Check carefully on your facts, measurements and figures to avoid waste.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Concentrate on improving budgets. If you pool your money with others, don't expect to get it back soon. Let family matters ride. Catch up on work.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Any incident or comment sets off needless and useless rounds of discussion. The real issues, which concern motives, aren't even mentioned.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Be especially careful with finance. Stick to regular work and personal responsibilities. Keep ongoing enterprises rolling smoothly and accurately.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Expect changes in moods. Plan to make connections in odd spots. Seek people who are traveling. Pick up a small gift to show loved ones how much you care.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stay away from routines. Keep busy searching for important information. Set up communication with distant contacts who are cooperative.

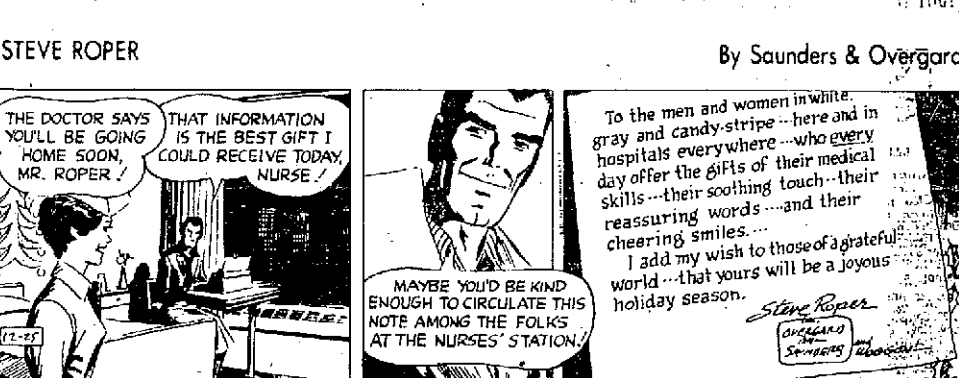
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may be justified in feeling you're carrying more than your share of the burdens and liabilities. Take credit for a job well done. Think of your own best interests.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Everybody heads off in his own direction. Let each one go without complaint or interference. Organize your own projects and try to solve an old problem.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Begin moving early to get started before dissension arises. Strong intuition guides you if you listen and time your efforts.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Tackle a backlog of routines but keep deadlines in mind. A turning point comes right after noon, when a little spending makes a terrific difference.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Pick up the loose ends. Check on previously made agreements, and budgets, but don't complain or try to second-guess. Relax at home this evening.





Merry Christmas

A HOLIDAY GREETING CARD . . . FROM ALL OF US TO ALL OF YOU!!!



Seasons Greetings

GARY BOLTON

5001 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore 434-4433

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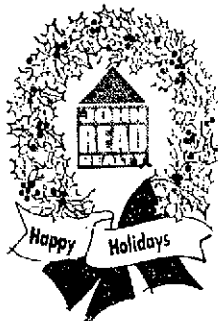
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MARIANNA FREEMAN
& HUGH ALLEN

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GIL HAGE

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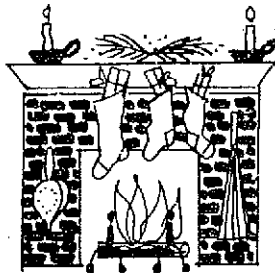


... it's a pleasure to take this opportunity to greet our many friends . . . and to wish each and every one the brightest of Holiday Seasons:

Sincerely

John Read Realty Inc.

6345 E. Spring St. 421-1751; 421-1761
Investment Division 421-1326
4127 Norse Way 425-6416
5554 E. 2nd St., Naples 434-9936
15420 Golden West, Hunt. Beach 598-1301
11875 Valley View, Grdn Grv 598-6621; 598-8636



Holiday Greetings

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS and a Happy New Year to our many friends . . . our good Customers . . . and a heartfelt thanks for giving us the opportunity to serve you!

REX L HODGES REALTY CO.



On the first day of Christmas . . . and all through the season . . . we wish you happiness, peace, joy and serenity of spirit. Thanks for being loyal friends . . . and for your continued confidence!

DILDAY FAMILY
FUNERAL DIRECTORS

1250 Pacific Ave.
Long Beach

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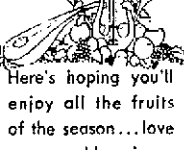
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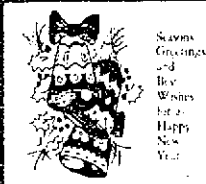
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FROM YOUR INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED STAFF

SS United States still waits, waits for a buyer

DAVID WALLACE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Despite what one of her original builders calls a “fire sale” price tag, the government has spent more than two fruitless years trying to find a buyer for the SS United States.

Embodying the heritage of Yankee clipper ships, the swiftest North Atlantic passenger ship ever built is moored free of charge at a state-owned pier in Norfolk, Va., still the victim of the same economic factors on which she foundered six years ago.

The ship represents taxpayers’ investment of more than \$175.4 million. But even at the current price tag of \$7.5 million—a 35 per cent markdown in two years—the government cannot find any takers.

The latest in a series of auctions was canceled by the Maritime Administration earlier this month because no one submitted any bids.

SINCE buying the liner in February 1973, from United States Line, Inc., the Maritime Administration has received proposals to convert the liner into a residence for senior citizens, a touring Bicentennial exhibit, a floating college and a “follow the sun” condominium for people willing to spend up to \$2.5 million for an individual suite.

All the proposals were rejected, either because the offers weren’t backed up with enough cash, or because they didn’t measure up to the congressional condition that the ship sail under the U.S. flag.

The closest the liner ever came to changing hands was the condominium proposal by W. W. Ventures of Charlottesville, Va., in February. The promoters were to offer 704 investors a chance to buy a cabin for prices starting at \$50,000 for a one-room berth.

After remodeling, the proposal called for the ship to cruise the Caribbean, the Mediterranean and other sun spots of the world. Fringe benefits for passengers were to include a dozen Broadway shows a year, unlimited air fare from any port of call to the U.S. East Coast and a video tape recorder with a portable color camera in every unit.

BUT THE promoters delayed coming up with their \$13 million offering price, and the deal was canceled.

Industry and government officials say the factors blocking sale of the ship are the ship’s unique design and the heavy costs of refurbishing and operating it.

“The situation needs someone with just a lot of money and a great love for the vessel to make it go,” said Nicholas Bachko, the U.S. Lines senior vice president who supervised construction of the liner. “And such a person hasn’t come forward.”

Government officials say privately they are pessimistic that such a person will ever come along.

The United States was built at a cost of \$79.5 million, and launched in 1952. The government paid \$44.5 million, and U.S. Lines the rest, partly with a government loan.

THE SHIP is capable of carrying 1,982 passengers and operates with a crew of 1,000. Its top speed of 40 knots and its design to knife through the North Atlantic in winter made it the swiftest ship to ply that route. It set the speed record in its maiden voyage, crossing in three days, 10 hours and 40 minutes. The record still stands.

In its early years, the

Cyclists hurt

California motorcycleists were involved in more than 500 fatal accidents and 21,000 accidents involving injuries in 1974.

The National Auto Club points out that wearing helmets, passing cautiously and driving with headlights on could cut down the toll.

United States was running virtually at capacity and turning a profit for her operator with the help of government subsidies of at least \$6 million a year. But 1960 was the last year of profits for United States Lines.

By 1960 the airlines were diverting passengers from the ocean liners, and “in the winter months we only had a few hundred passengers rattling around,” said Bachko.

From 1960 to 1970, while the number of people crossing the Atlantic jumped by 190 per cent, from 2.2 million to 4 million, the number traveling by ship fell from 501,000 to 152,000.

Ships accounted for 23 per cent of the transatlantic travelers in 1961, but only 2 per cent in 1970.

ALTHOUGH air travel was cheaper, the Pentagon was ordered to

transport servicemen and their families by U.S.-flag passenger liners whenever possible. That policy accounted \$74.7 million of the traffic on American liners from 1962 to 1971.

The government granted permission for the ship to forsake the North Atlantic in the winter to cruise the Caribbean. The move kept the ship operating at peak capacity, but the government subsidies and United States Lines’ losses

continued.

In November 1969, the United States made her last crossing. The 18 years of operating subsidies had cost the government \$118.8 million.

In 1972 Congress authorized the sale of all government-subsidized ships except for the United States to foreign flag operators. The United States was exempted because of its potential value in wartime and because,

as Bachko put it, “some people look on the vessel as a national institution, sort of equate it with the Statue of Liberty.”

The government bought the ship from United States Lines in 1973 for \$4.6 million cash and swallowed \$7.5 million still due on the loan used to buy the ship in the first place.

THE CURRENT asking price “sounds like a fire sale,” said Bachko.

“Another way of looking at it is they’re asking only twice what they could get for it for scrap.”

Getting the purchase price together would be only the beginning.

Bachko estimated bringing the ship up to federal safety and operating standards would cost up to \$10 million. Converting it for cruise service would cost another \$10 million.

Finally, the day of the fast, fuel guzzling ship has

been overtaken by higher fuel prices. The United States burns 163,920 gallons of fuel a day at its cruising speed of 30 knots. At today’s prices, that’s \$44,110 a day.

The United States has less than two years left in its “statutory life.” Unless Congress acts, the ship will be fully depreciated by the U.S. government in June 1977, clearing the way for sale as scrap or into foreign-flag service.



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MIT's 'mixer' pays off

By WARREN LEARY
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—The Massachusetts Institute of Technology is using a new educational program that brings such diverse course topics as physics and English under a single study theme.

Called Concourse—which means "coming together"—the program is for freshmen and intended to combat the academic isolation common to basically technical schools such as MIT.

MIT began the experimental program five years ago, and program officials say students who have gone from Concourse into the regular MIT schedule tend to have a better appreciation of the importance of the humanities and liberal arts in technical education.

DRAWING upon such disciplines as physics, chemistry, psychology,

philosophy, medicine, literature and the arts, the 50 students going through Concourse each year relate these subjects to a central theme. And in the process, the students fulfill their freshman course requirements.

"Our main concern is not so much to change the content of the first year as to present it in a different style," says Martin Horowitz, project supervisor. "This program is unique in relating to many disciplines to such a great extent to these themes. There are single courses like this at other institutions, but not a whole program built around a single issue."

Concourse is in the second year of exploring the theme of "Mind, Machine and Meaning," a topic so vast it couldn't be covered in one year, he said.

With this theme, stu-

dents use chemistry and physics in describing how the nervous system works, and use computers to analyze the functions. Students can relate this to perception and philosophy through literature.

Numerous other sub-topics are possible.

Horowitz says the idea of Concourse was born in the summer of 1970 when instructors from several disciplines became concerned with the isolation of their departments in students' minds. They found there was a basis for building an interdisciplinary program around a theme, and constructed a "clock" to prove it.

The clock was a 1½-inch diameter glass tube four feet long that terminated in a five-inch glass globe. The tube contained three layers of fluid of different composition, color and density.

OUR TOWNS

by HAL LOWE

AND SO a Merry Christmas to all and to all a Good Night as OUR TOWNS fades into the sunset for another year which saw the Tapioca Festival increase its board membership. That means bigger and better things are in store. It was a year that a group called the Concerned Citizens acted very unconcerned after getting off to a great start at the beginning of the year. It was a year in which Hawaiian Gardens forged ahead thanks to the enthusiasm of the people who work over at city hall. It was a year in which TEDD THOMEY did not gain too much weight even though he ate out a lot and continued to quote those bad limericks. It was a year where Bill Young's jokes did not improve with age (can't have everything, I guess). It was a year in which OUR TOWNS was able to get the Lakewood Chamber of Commerce and the city Public Safety Dept. mad at us for telling it like it is, but, a new year is coming so there will be other bad jokes to relate, more groups to get mad at OUR TOWNS and, the Tapioca Festival will still go on and on, ad nauseum.

IF YOU saw that TV show called the Blue Knight, you might have noticed that the lead cop is the show is known as Bumper. Well, the kids over in Hawaiian Gardens are way ahead of the show. Deputy JOHN SAULI, who patrols that area, has been called Bumper by the kids there for some time. Seems that the kids noticed that when John wrote out a citation or a report, he always placed a foot on the bumper of the auto. Thus, H.G. had it's Bumper long before the TV people.

COLLECTOR'S ITEM: The information from the LAKEWOOD shopping Center people is that the Reynolds Aluminum Recycling project at that location has seen people working their cans off...if you'll pardon the expression. The recycling center opened last February and since then over 117,000 pounds of

aluminum has been turned in for which groups and individual have collected more than \$17,000. The Center is open each Monday from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. and the Reynolds people pay 15 cents a pound for scrap aluminum right on the spot. HE who steals my trash, steal my pocketbook...And so to all:

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'Shots' aid ailing trees

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Antibiotic injections for peach trees, much like penicillin shots for humans, are proving an effective control of diseases eating away at Connecticut's peach crop.

Scientists at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station report that periodic oxytetracycline injections give 95 percent protection from a mysterious affliction called X disease.

It is also effective against bacterial leaf spot, another previously incurable peach-tree malady which kills or severely weakens the trees.

The injection studies were started in 1970 using apparatus much like blood-transfusion equipment to feed a tetracycline solution to diseased trees, scientists David C. Sands and Gerald S. Walton report.

ALTHOUGH THE technique had been used in California to treat Western X disease, a related peach ailment, it proved slow and cumbersome in experiments here.

In current studies the oxytetracycline is mixed with a citric acid solution and poured directly into a hole bored in the trunk beneath a limb, they said.

Although treated peach trees remain weaker than healthy ones in the following spring, they produce more foliage and fruit, and the peaches are 36 percent larger than in the previous year.

The scientists are now trying to learn how often to give the injections and whether they have any effect on the fruit crop. Until that is determined, the injection treatment may not be registered for commercial use, they added.

X DISEASE appeared in this country about 40 years ago and has decimated orchards in New England, New York, Michigan, Utah, California, Oregon and Ontario, Canada, the scientists said.

Since then the total acreage of Connecticut peach orchards has decreased by about 80 percent, from about 1,500 acres to 300 acres. Although cold winters have had some effect, X disease and leaf spot have hastened the decline.

During experiments at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, scientists found traces of naturally produced antibiotics in healthy peach trees and on apples where the stem joins the fruit.

They believe the life-protecting substances are produced by root bacteria and carried through the tree by normal water flow.

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Community Reinvestment seen best Inner City solution

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — When you speak of redlining, a consumer activist probably thinks of greenlining and a home mortgage lender sees — well, he sees red.

Redlining, as you probably have heard, occurs when a lender marks off a certain geographical territory, most likely in the blighted area, and declines to lend any money there.

THIS OFTEN provokes the greenlining reaction, in which depositors remove their savings, their greenbacks, from the offending institution and place them with one they conclude is more cooperative.

To those attending the

annual meeting of the U.S. League of Savings Associations, whose membership includes institutions that make the majority of home loans, the issue is simple but complex.

A contradiction? Not quite. In a narrow business sense, lenders say, investments in certain areas cannot be justified. "We say we have to protect the funds of our savers," said Robert Hazen, of Portland, Ore., who assumed the league presidency at the convention. "We just cannot take the risk," he said.

Few people here deny that they avoid doing business in the inner city. THEY ARGUE that

they aren't the only ones, either, that a variety of business and even governmental enterprises do the same thing.

The "redlining" term irritates them. The practice it describes, they repeat, is merely the exercise of sound business decisions. Chartered as business institutions, they say they cannot be asked to solve sociological problems.

Congress seems not willing to agree. A bill calling for disclosure of big city areas in which

loans are offered or denied is likely to pass both houses. It could be an irritant, but more likely, say lenders here, it won't prove a thing.

"Those figures will be expensive to come up with," said Barry Tate, director of urban affairs for the league, "and the interpretation of what the numbers mean will be difficult to determine."

SOME LENDERS already proclaim that they aren't the only reason so little financial business is conducted in the blighted,

inner city core. They insist the record will show loans weren't made there because nobody asked for them.

While they don't try to conceal their belief that the very innermost residential areas are beyond their ability to save, the lenders now have a program they feel could save what they call the "middle ring."

This is an area of "mature communities" lying between the innermost circle and a ring of stable neighborhoods. It is an

area in transition. It can go either way, but lenders say that at least they will have a chance to succeed.

Under a proposal already introduced by Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., some of these middle rings would be designated Community Reinvestment Areas, in which private lenders and the federal government would share the risk.

A CRF would be created under the Federal Home Loan Bank Board to insure 80 per cent of any loss on certain home mort-

gage or home improvement loans made in these areas, with the other 20 per cent absorbed by the lender.

Efforts also would be required by members of the community and city officials to help restore vitality. Housekeeping facilities, such as water systems and sewers, would be brought up to par. Schools would be maintained.

The proposal has met with criticism. Objectors term it a smokescreen or political ploy aimed at offsetting the bad image

created for lenders by some aspects of the disclosure legislation.

Carla Hills, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, was quoted earlier as having said she endorsed the insurance program. Now she maintains that she does not. Government officials even refer to "reverse redlining."

Other critics note that insurance already exists in the form of Federal Housing Administration programs.

JOHN CUNIFF, AP



Antique air tested

Washington State University chemist Joe Krasnec prepares to test a bottle of aged air collected from a hollow structural support of the battleship USS Iowa — mothballed since 1958 in the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard. WSU scientists are comparing air sealed in containers before 1930 with samples bottled-up in the 40s and 50s. They are seeking to determine distribution and accumulations of fluorocarbons in the atmosphere.

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SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND

GREATER CENTRAL BEEF
BLADE CUT
Chuck Steak WELL TRIMMED **89¢ LB.**

GREATER CENTRAL BEEF
LEAN BONELESS
Chuck Roast WELL TRIMMED **\$1.59 LB.**

GREATER CENTRAL BEEF-LOIN
T-BONE STEAK **\$1.98 lb.**

GREATER CENTRAL BEEF-SMALL RIB
CLUB STEAK **\$1.89 lb.**

GREATER CENTRAL BEEF-ROUND
RIB ROAST **\$1.49 lb.**

GREATER CENTRAL BEEF-ROUND
RUMP ROAST **\$1.79 lb.**

FARMER JOHN
SLICED **Bacon** **\$1.39 lb.**

COOKS ROUND
CORNER BEEF **\$1.49 lb.**

FRESH PACIFIC
8 OZ. JAR **Oysters 99¢**

FARMER JOHN **WHOLE HAM** **\$1.39 lb.**

NABISCO All Kinds **SNACK CRACKERS** Box **59¢**

SCHILLING Ground **NUTMEG** 1 1/2 OZ. CAN **65¢**

GHIRARDELLI Chocolate Flavored Bites **FRICKETTS** 12 OZ. PKG. **65¢**

SMOKE HOUSE **Roasted Almonds** 6 OZ. CAN **69¢**

HOMADE **CUCUMBER CHIPS** 48 OZ. JAR **79¢**

BEL AIR ALL FLAVORS **CROUTONS** 2 1/2 TO 4 1/2 OZ. CAN **49¢**

PILLSBURY ALL KINDS **BUNDT CAKE MIX** 23 TO 29 OZ. BOX **\$1.15**

GOLDEN GRAIN Mac & Cheese Dinner **STIR N' SERV** 5 3 1/2 OZ. PKG. **\$1.00**

SUPREMA Sour Pitted **CHERRIES** No. 303 Can **49¢**

DEL MONTE **FRUIT COCKTAIL** No. 303 CAN **39¢**

SPRINGFIELD Halves or Sliced **PEARS** No. 303 Can **39¢**

SPRINGFIELD Sliced, Crushed or Chunk **PINEAPPLE** No. 2 Can **45¢**

DEL MONTE **SPINACH** No. 303 Can **25¢**

DEL MONTE Sliced or Sliced Pickled **BEETS** No. 303 Glass **39¢**

PRINCELLA **YAMS** No. 2 1/2 Can **43¢**

LIBBY'S **PUMPKIN** Pie Mix, No. 2 1/2 Can **59¢**

COCA COLA 3 32 OZ. BOTTLES **89¢** PLUS DEPOSIT

MOUNTAIN GOLD WINE GAL. JUG. **\$1.79**

GOLDEN CREME RANCH STYLE **BREAD** 4 16 OZ. LOAVES **\$1.00**

SANDWICH or ROUND TOP 1/2 OZ. LOAF **39¢**

CREST Toothpaste REG. OR MINT 7 OZ. TUBE **99¢**

Pepsodent Toothbrush Hard, Med. Soft Adult Size 3 FOR **79¢**

ANACIN TABLETS 50 TABLETS **99¢**

V05 SHAMPOO Dry, Normal or Oily SPECIAL OFFER \$1.00 REFUND 15 OZ. BOTTLE **\$1.65**

LAURA SCUDDER **POTATO CHIPS** TWIN PACK REG. 88¢ SIZE **75¢**

DELICATESSEN

BUDDIG All Varieties 3 oz. Pkg. **43¢**

Sliced Luncheon Meat 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**

OSCAR MEYER **SMOKIE LINKS** **\$1.59**

HORMEL Beef or Vining Cervelat OLD SMOKHOUSE 12 OZ. PKG.

THURINGER **CLAM DIP** 8 OZ. Ctn. **49¢**

OSCAR MEYER **VARIETY PAK** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**

OSCAR MEYER New England Sausage or **Chopped ham** 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

OSCAR MEYER 8 oz. Pkg. **SUMMER SAUSAGE** **87¢**

GREATER CENTRAL PRODUCE

THESE PRICES GOOD FOR THURS.-FRI.-SAT. & SUN. ONLY

FRESH TENDER CARROTS **10¢ LB.**

JUICY, SWEET EX-FANCY MAMMOUTH SIZE TANGERINES 4 LBS. **\$1.00** FOR

BETTER 'N' EVER JUICY, MEATY TEXAS, RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT 6 for **\$1.00**

CRISP, ICE BERG Lettuce **29¢ EA.**

CENTRAL AMERICAN Bananas **15¢ LB.**

HUNT'S **PORK-BEANS** No. 2 1/2 Can **49¢**

KING OSCAR 2 Layer **SARDINES** No. 1 1/4 Can **69¢**

NORTHERN NAPKINS 60 Ct. Pkg. **19¢**

SPRINGFIELD 12" x 25" **ALUMINUM FOIL** Roll **25¢**

SPRINGFIELD 100-8" **PAPER PLATES** Pkg. **89¢**

LOTION MILD JERGENS SOAP 3 Reg. Bars **35¢**

50 OFF DEAL PERSONAL IVORY COMET 4 BARS **43¢**

9¢ OFF DEAL CLEANSER 3 Giant Cans **99¢**

FABRIC SOFTENER DOWNY 96 OZ. PLASTIC **\$2.15**

25¢ OFF DEAL AURORA TOILET TISSUE 2 ROLL PACK **43¢**

FROZEN FOODS

MINUTE MAID 12 OZ. CAN 43¢

LEMONADE OR LIMEADE 4 FOR **89¢**

JENO'S 6 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

CHICKEN, MEAT & SHRIMP OR SHRIMP EGG ROLLS 11 1/2 OZ. PKG. **75¢**

TAQUITOS 11 1/2 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

BIRDSEYE 8 oz. Carton **59¢**

COOL WHIP **PEPPERIDGE FARM LARGE LAYER CAKES** ALL KINDS 17 OZ. BOX **\$1.25**

ORCHARD HILL FARMS Blueberry, Cherry or Apple **FRUIT PIES** 8 OZ. PKG. **29¢**

GREATER CENTRAL MARKET
17308 BELLFLOWER BLVD., BELLFLOWER
MON. THRU THURS. & SAT. 9 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
FRIDAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 6:30
SALES TAX ADDED TO ALL TAXABLE ITEMS

You don't pay for 'damage'

United's, other lines' simulators sharpen pilots

By DAVID YOUNG
Chicago Tribune

DENVER—The first time I cracked up one of United Airlines' \$25 million jumbo jets, the friendly skies people were pretty friendly about it.

The DC-10 I was piloting inexplicably wandered off the runway and onto a grassy area.

"Shall we try again?" said William L. Thomas, director of United's pilot training center here, as warning lights flashed and alarms buzzed.

"You only tore off the nose wheel." The second time around, things went better—for a while. The takeoff was nearly perfect, and the circle back to the landing approach went without a major hitch.

BUT LANDING a 120-ton DC10 at 160 miles an hour is a little more complicated than parking a Volkswagen.

Just as the big plane was within a couple of hundred feet of the runway, a telephone pole ran out of nowhere and stabbed it. Mortally wounded, it wobbled a couple of times, then came down... SPLAT... in the middle of the landing lights.

"I think we've been totaled," said Thomas cheerfully.

United will not sue me for \$24 million to replace its plane because the whole thing was simulated. The DC10 I was flying was actually a \$4.5 million flight simulator—a complex device which on the outside looks like a giant steel spider, or possible one of those strange machines that stomp on the moon in science fiction movies.

Inside, it looks exactly like the cockpit of a DC10, an L1011, a Boeing 727, or any of the other types of jets now in regular service on U.S. airlines.

THESE EXPENSIVE, computer-controlled flight simulators now dominate the pilot training programs of the commercial airlines as the hickory stick used to dominate the one-room school house.

"The use of simulators has been a boon to the whole education process," said one American Airlines official.

American alone has 11 of them at its flight academy at the Dallas-Ft. Worth Airport: Two DC10s, four Boeing 707s, four Boeing 727s and a Boeing 747.

United has 12 simulators and 11 cockpit trainers worth an estimated \$25 million at its training center near Denver's Stapleton Airport.

Last year, the 5,000 pilots who received training at United's facility spent

2,800 hours actually flying airplanes. They spend 40,000 hours in simulators.

"Simulators affect pilots differently," Thomas said. "I get totally wrapped up in them. Other pilots use them to try things they would never try in a real plane."

TO MAKE TRAINING as realistic as possible, the computers which operate the simulators have been programmed to respond to the controls exactly as a real plane would—right down to bumps in the runway.

A pilot looking out the front window of United's DC10 simulator sees the runway, airport, cities, factories, hills, and radio towers, just as he would in a real airplane. When the simulator roars forward for takeoff, the scenery flashes by.

The scenery actually is a televised image of a giant model projected on a screen in front of the cockpit. The model, located elsewhere in the training building, is stationary. The camera moves over it to stimulate motion.

By pushing buttons on a computer control panel in the rear of simulator cockpit, the instructor can conjure up violent winds, sudden fogs, and all sorts of mechanical problems to test pilots' flying ability.

"THIS MACHINE can duplicate conditions a pilot would not normally encounter in a lifetime of flying," said one United official.

Probably the most important reason airlines are using simulators is that

they cost less to build and operate than real planes.

"We can run a simulator for a tenth the cost of running a plane," Thomas said. A DC10 under average conditions costs about \$800 an hour in fuel alone.

The use of simulators also has ushered in other subtle changes in pilot training.

Because United no longer inundates pilots with trivia about the airplanes they fly, the airline has been able to cut the training time from seven to four weeks.

Pilot training is still an expensive proposition for the airlines, however. Each cockpit crew member—three per plane—must return to Denver every six months for testing and retraining. To keep United's fleet of 37 DC10s flying, the airline has assigned 300 pilots, copilots and flight engineers.

A CREW MEMBER proficient on one type of airplane must spend four weeks in training to be qualified to fly another type.

Another factor which cuts the cost of pilot training is that United does not train pilots from scratch. Anyone applying for a pilot's job with United already must have a commercial pilot's license and an instrument rating.

Even with that, United officials estimate they will not hire any new pilots for years.

Large layoffs of flight crew members during the recession have created an available pool of pilots who have the first crack at any new jobs.



Taper welcomed back

S. Mark Taper, center, was welcomed in Long Beach as his American Savings and Loan Association opened its newest office this week at 129 E. Broadway. His greeters were Ron Watson, left, and Vito Romans, executive vice presidents of the Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce and Downtown Long Beach Associates, respectively. Taper lived in Long Beach from 1941-47 while launching his career as a builder-developer with several thousand homes.

MERCURY SAVINGS

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EVERY SATURDAY
10 A.M.-4 P.M.

Open Mon-Thurs. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

"STATEMENT SAVINGS"-PRESTIGE Card



Gold in hands

Australian prospectors Desmond, left, and Arthur Robins hold the \$25,000 gold nugget they unearthed at Dunnolly, Victoria. The 182-ounce nugget is the biggest find of the 20th century in Victoria.

—AP Wirephoto

ROBERTS

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A selection of men's shoes
regular to 42.00

now 12.90 to 24.90

Connie AND now \$6.90

Jacqueline To \$15.90
regularly to \$27



Hurry and grab up the shoes while the savings are great. Robert's marked down their Fall and Winter styles to prices any budget would love. Trolley in now... look them over while selection is best. Just Charge It... Roberts/Burcol Charge BankAmericard Master Charge

YEAR-END
SHOE
CLEARANCE

NEW YEAR SAVINGS SHOP MORRIE HARL'S FARM BOY'S MARKET FOR THE VERY BEST PRODUCE AT REAL SAVINGS!!!

★ Specials Good December 26 thru December 31. We Accept Food Stamps

OPEN NEW YEARS DAY 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.



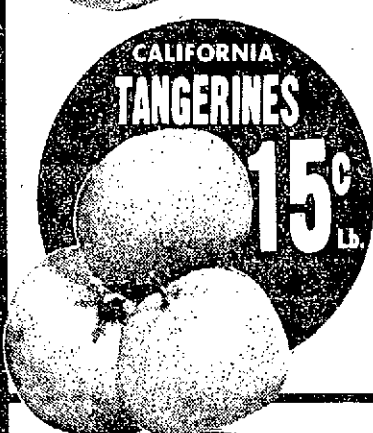
LARGE FIRM
RIPE
TOMATOES
25¢
Lb.



TEXAS PINK
GRAPEFRUIT
10¢
Ea.



CALIFORNIA
NAVEL
ORANGES
10¢
Lb.



CALIFORNIA
TANGERINES
15¢
Lb.



U.S. NO. 1
PINTO
BEANS
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LONG GRAIN
RICE
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28 OZ.
SEVEN-UP
DEPOSIT BOTTLE
4 FOR \$1



79" SIZE
FRITOS OR
DORITOS
69¢



32 OZ.
COCA COLA
3 FOR 99¢



GOLDEN GRAIN
STIR-N-SERVE
MACARONI & CHEESE
3 1/4 OZ.
5 FOR \$1

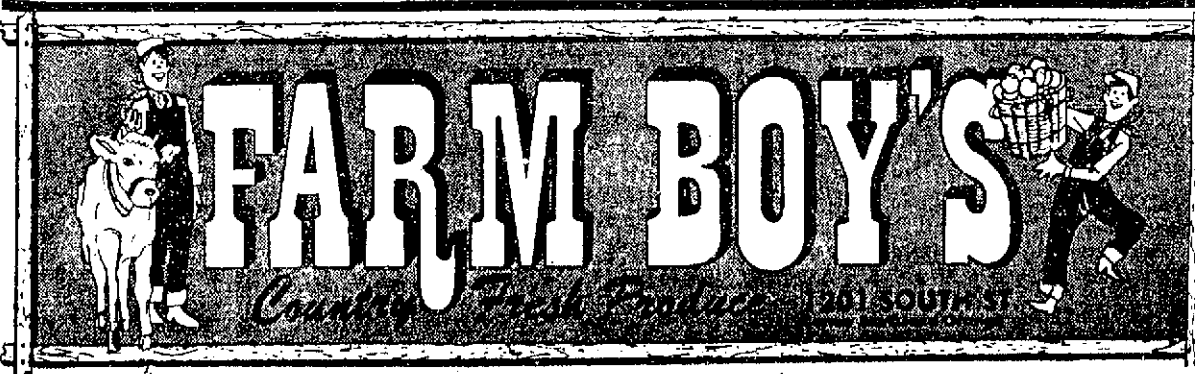


FARM FRESH
GRADE AA LARGE
FRESH EGGS
Doz. 69¢



GLOBE A-1
SPAGHETTI
1 LB. PKGS.
3 FOR \$1

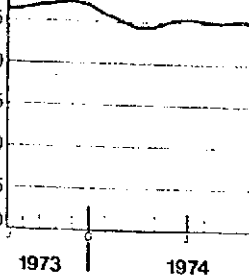
STORE HOURS: 9 A.M. TO 8 P.M. DAILY SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.



Business Week index

Copyright 1975 by McGraw-Hill Inc.

1967 average 100 Year ago 119.8 Month ago 116.4 Previous week 117.0 Latest week 116.5



The index dropped for the week ended Dec. 6, with most of the components showing some weakness. After seasonal adjustment, intercity trucking and rail freight declined substantially, as did lumber production. Auto output fell as three plants closed for inventory adjustment. Minor losses occurred in paper, trucks, bituminous coal, and electric power. Steel production and crude-oil refinery runs advanced significantly. Paperboard output held steady for the week.

Device to measure clouds, aid pilots

Ridder News Service.

How high—or low—the clouds is only a subject for musing where tunesmiths and poets are concerned. For pilots, though, it can be a deathly serious, and necessary, piece of weather information.

However, measuring the fluffy, moving things never has been the most exact of sciences. Some even claim reports given by pilots, in many cases, are little more than eyeball guesses by ground observers.

Federal Aviation

Administration officials say they may have found an answer to the problem—a new laser device.

Importance of cloud tops and bottoms to pilots is reflected in the fact that many are not licensed to fly in clouds. That can be a problem if their aircraft cannot climb above and over them or if there is not enough ground clearance, based on rigidly enforced standards, for going under and below them.

THERE ARE federal regulations prohibiting all but certain qualified

pilots, flying aircraft having certain types of equipment on board, from even getting off the ground if cloud bottoms are too low.

FAA says, however, it is buying 41 "Cloud Height Indicators," which it plans to locate at a like number of fields around the country that have federally manned air traffic control towers.

It essentially is a laser device that will measure, and transmit, digital information regarding cloud heights or ceilings at airports.

As explained by the

agency, the laser-derived cloud information will be presented on a display panel in each control tower. "It then will be transmitted to pilots by air traffic controllers."

Cost of the units? About \$22,500 each, not much more than some of the lowest-priced four-place aircraft on the market.

One-shot \$50

The Tax Reduction Act of 1975 provided for a one-time payment of \$50 to every individual who received a Social Security benefit for March 1975.

Censor has fun with tags

OLYMPIA, Wash. (U) — Ron Green, administrator of Title and Registration Control, is in charge of expletives deleted. He is a license plate censor, among other things.

He decides which personalized "vanity" license plates might offend. He also keeps a list of 195 letter combinations that cannot be stamped out at the state penitentiary.

For instance, he has rejected requests for "TOP WOP" and "KRAUT." He also turned down "MAFIA."

"The man who wanted that said he meant it as a joke," Green said. "But I don't see anything funny about an organization that kills people as a means of furthering business."

MOST rejected plates have sexual connotations. Other no-nos include the various names of the deity and the names of countries.

Green insists he's no prude and defends the right of a free press (slipping in his own pun). The problem, he said, is that license plates are "thrust upon people" who see them on the roadways. Under the circumstances, Green says, he'd rather err on the side of conservatism.

He acknowledges that the list of 195 letter combinations, which eliminates 195,000 possible plates, is somewhat outmoded and some may be put into use. That list includes APE, BUM, DUD, BVD, BRA, CAT, ALE and ABM.

ONE person wanted a plate named after a famous brand of sports equipment: HEAD. Green said no on the grounds it also refers in slang to a heavy marijuana user and a toilet. The fact that it has upwards of 52 other dictionary definitions doesn't matter.

Green even needs a working knowledge of foreign languages. There was, for instance, the man who asked for a five letter French obscenity under the guise of an acronym for a company name.

Green found no such company and rejected the request.

Green gave no number of vanity plate applications rejected, but said more than 4,500 plates have been issued since the program went into effect several years ago.

Most of the plates issued simply have a form of the driver's name.

The plates cost an extra \$32 for manufacture and \$20 a year for extra license fees. The money goes to the Game Department for wildlife preserves.

'Appleseed' was real

SKOKIE, Ill. (U) — Yes, everyone, there was a "Johnny Appleseed." The legendary planter was really John Chapman, a pioneer evangelist who hoped to convert the Midwest wilderness into one vast apple orchard.

According to Rand McNally's "Discover Historic America," Chapman lived from 1774 to 1845, and he seeded so well that literally thousands of apple trees in Ohio, Indiana and other Midwest states are the direct, present-day results of his planting.

STARTS
DEC. 26th

ROBERTS

Southern California

DOORS
OPEN at 10 a.m.
(Pasadena at 9:30)

after Christmas sale

ENTIRE COAT STOCK

20%
OFF

REG. \$20
to
\$196

- CAR COATS
- ALL WEATHER
- COATS
- FUR FURS
- WOOLS
- LEATHERS
- VINYLs

Choose from a large assortment: shorties, street lengths, mid-lengths! Many trimmed styles. Sizes 5-13; 6-20; 14½-22½

TOP MAKER "EXTENDABLES"

ENTIRE STOCK OF FALL
FASHION SHAPES PRICED TO CLEAR

1/3
OFF!

Polyesters, double knits, Qiana®, Nylon in Copper, Peach, Eggplant, Mauve, Hunter Green, Mint and Cadet Blue.

BLOUSES

Reg. \$13 to \$26
\$8.99 to \$17.99

SWEATERS

Reg. \$18 to \$32
\$9.99 to \$21.99

PANTS

Reg. \$23 to \$40
\$15.99 to \$26.99

SAVE 40%

ASSORTED ... LONG NYLON GOWNS

Beautiful assortment with dainty lace and embroideries to choose from. Pretty pastels in sizes S-M-L.

—ALSO—
NYLON SHIFT GOWNS
Values to \$8.00
\$4.99

Val.
to
\$10
\$5.99

SAVE 50%

FAMOUS MAKER BLOUSES

Great assortment of long sleeve button front blouses from one of your favorite makers. Polyesters, nylon & cotton blends. Sizes 8 to 16.

Values
to \$18
\$8.99

SAVE 25%

NYLON PILE LINED JACKETS for MEN

An all-time popular style with self-collared, warm pile lining and rugged nylon shell. Zip front. Navy and Brown; sizes S-M-L-XL.

Reg.
\$20
\$14.99

SAVE 27%

MEN'S WOOLEN PLAID SHIRTS

You must see this group! Colorful plaids to be worn as jackets or shirts ... all washable. Wool-Nylon blend in sizes S-M-L-XL.

Val. to
\$15
\$10.99

SAVE 30%-33%

CHILDREN'S COAT & JACKET SALE

Complete clearance! Most popular warm lined styles; many colors; mostly washable. Boy's, Girl's, Infants and Toddler sizes.

REG. \$10 to \$30

\$6.99 to \$19.99

SAVE 58%

Large Size BATH TOWELS

Soft, absorbent towels in solids and jacquards. Stock up now and save.

\$6.00 Ea. If Perfect

2 FOR \$4.97

JUST CHARGE IT ... ROBERTS/BURGAL CHARGE • BANKAMERICARD • MASTER CHARGE

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4450 ATLANTIC AVE., N. LONG BEACH 428-5337
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16630 S. BELLFLOWER BLVD. - DOWNTOWN/925-2201
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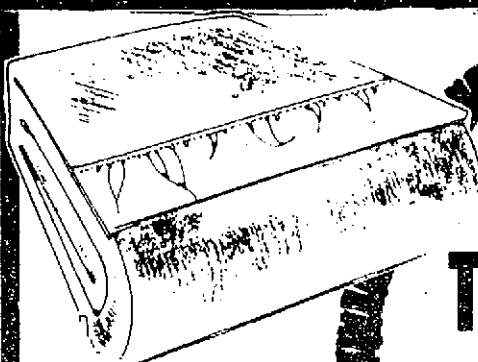
PRE WHITE JAN SALE

PRICES GOOD TODAY THRU SUN., DEC. 28



Poly filled with cotton cover
Machine washable & dryable

TWIN SIZE 4.99
FULL SIZE 5.99
QUEEN SIZE 8.99
KING SIZE 10.99



WOVEN solid color BLANKETS

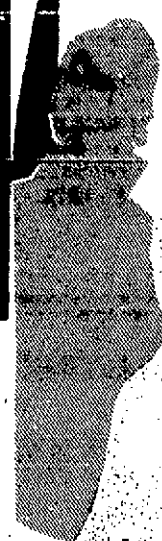
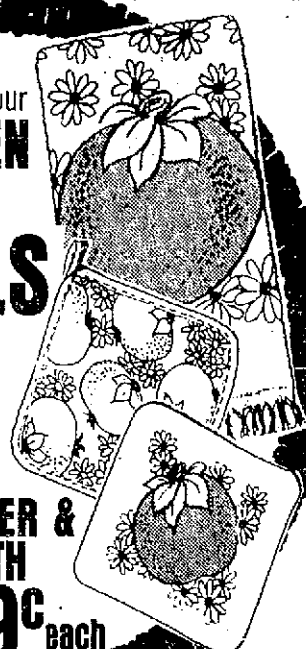
Polyester and nylon

72"x90" SIZE **2.99**
90"x102" FOR **9.99**

Printed Velour
KITCHEN TERRY TOWELS

119

MATCHING POT HOLDER & DISH CLOTH 69c each



MEN'S AND BOY'S
JACKETS

REQ. PRICE	NOW
6.97	5.00
8.97	6.00
9.97	8.00
12.97	10.00
13.97	10.00
16.97	10.00
17.97 and up	35% OFF

LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND
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JACKETS

REG. 9.97 - 11.97

7.00 & 8.00

Large assortment



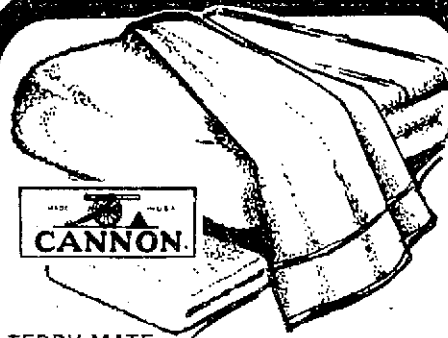
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CANNON



NO-IRON WHITE SHEETS

Poly/Cotton

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FULL SIZE 3.79
QUEEN SIZE 5.99
KING SIZE 6.99
St. Cases 1.99
King Cases 2.49



TERRY-MATE TOWELS

3 BATH SIZE 5.00
3 HAND SIZE 4.00
4 Wash Cloths 3.00

Striped Kitchen

TOWELS

Pack of 2

Waffle-weave or assorted

DISH CLOTHS

3 Pack YOUR CHOICE

99c



Men's LEVI
SPORTSWEAR

SHIRTS • JACKETS
JEANS • PANTS

4.00 & 5.00

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LADIES ROBES

REGULARLY NOW

10.97-11.97 8.00

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LADIES' SHIRTS

4.00-5.00

Values up to 8.97

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2.00-3.00-4.00

Values up to 6.97

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REG. 10.97 NOW **7.00**

OTHERS NOW... **8.00-10.00-12.00**

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knit and woven BOYS SHIRTS

REG. 2.97 NOW **2.00**

REG. 3.97 NOW **2.50**

Men's SWEATERS

assorted styles

3.50 AND 7.00

Men's Assorted SHIRTS

1.00-2.00-3.00-4.00 Values to 7.97
FANCY SHIRTS Reg. 8.97-10.97 now 6.00

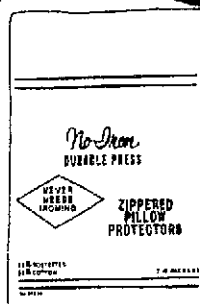
FASHIONS AVAILABLE IN
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Polyester
BED PILLOWS

STANDARD SIZE 2 FOR 5.00

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PILLOW PROTECTORS

Standard size

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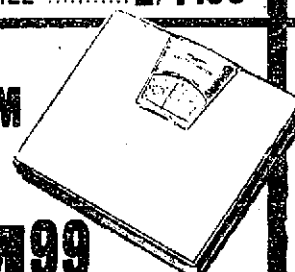
QUEEN 2/3.49

KING 2/3.99

Counselor
BATHROOM SCALE

Sturdy steel accurate

PAY LESS 4.99



ATHENA Sculptured RUGS

Polyester & nylon

21"x34" SIZE

2.99

24"x45" **4.99**

30"x54" **6.99**

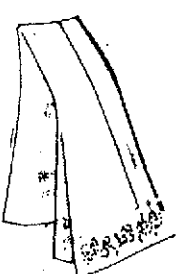


BACK REST PILLOWS

Corduroy & prints

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Fancy Embroidered FINGER TIP TOWELS

Thirsty 100% Cotton **1.19**

Flour Sack
KITCHEN TOWELS

2 FOR 99c



Thirsty cotton BATH SIZE

2 FOR 3.00



Wonderland "Magic Kingdom" And Bates

BED-SPREADS

twin & full **9.99**

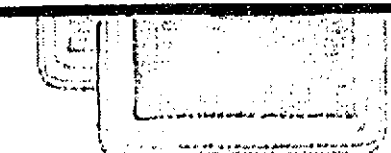
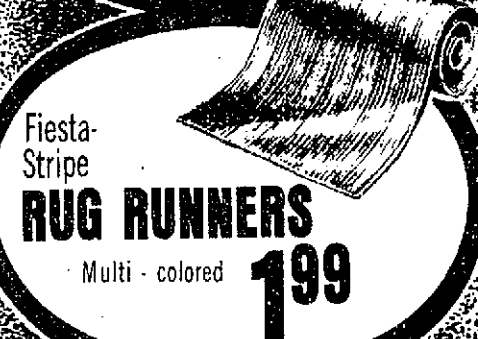


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Multi-colored

1.99



PLACE MATS

Solid color linen and clear look. Easy to clean

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Attractive choice of colors

18"x27"

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BARE ROOT ROSES

Not available at Northridge & Los Cerritos

No. 1 PACKAGE 129 Ea.
Choice of colors...

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Choice of colors...

Crispy delicious ...

Sunshine HI-HO Crackers

In stay fresh box

16-OZ. PACK 53c Box
PAY LESS

The perfect match for your size 110 pocket camera!

ITT Brand MAGICFLASH

Replaces expensive flashcubes.

Less than 2¢ per flash (after initial purchase)
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- HAMMS BEER (12-Pak) 279
12-ounce cans.....
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Choice of 3 flavors (fifth).....
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Choice of 3 flavors.....
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32-ounce size.....

Now! in a giant size.

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With exclusive duo-taper brush...

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Choose from assorted shades

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Gives fast relief...

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BROMO-SELTZER ANTACID/ANALGESIC

4 1/2-OZ. POWDER 87c

Party favorites...

PLASTIC TUMBLERS

PACKAGE OF 25 69c Pkg.

Choice of 9-Ounce or 10-Ounce

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Helps quiet dry hacking coughs ... 4-OUNCE 89c

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Promotes sturdy root system and prevents transplant shock...

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Rich, weed free all purpose planter mix...

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Liberty Bell's midnight move expected to draw thousands

PHILADELPHIA **A** — Amidst a parade and tight security, the Liberty Bell, one of America's most famous national symbols, will be moved from Independence Hall to its new home early New Year's Day.

Thousands of persons are expected to attend the ceremony, the first time since 1919 the bell will have been out of Independence Hall.

ELABORATE PLANS for the ceremony were announced this week, even though the 2,080-pound bell will only be moving across the street to a new building designed to accommodate the millions of persons who want to see it during the nation's Bicentennial.

The half-hour ceremony will begin one minute before midnight on New Year's Eve and will include a U.S. Army escort and a fireworks show.

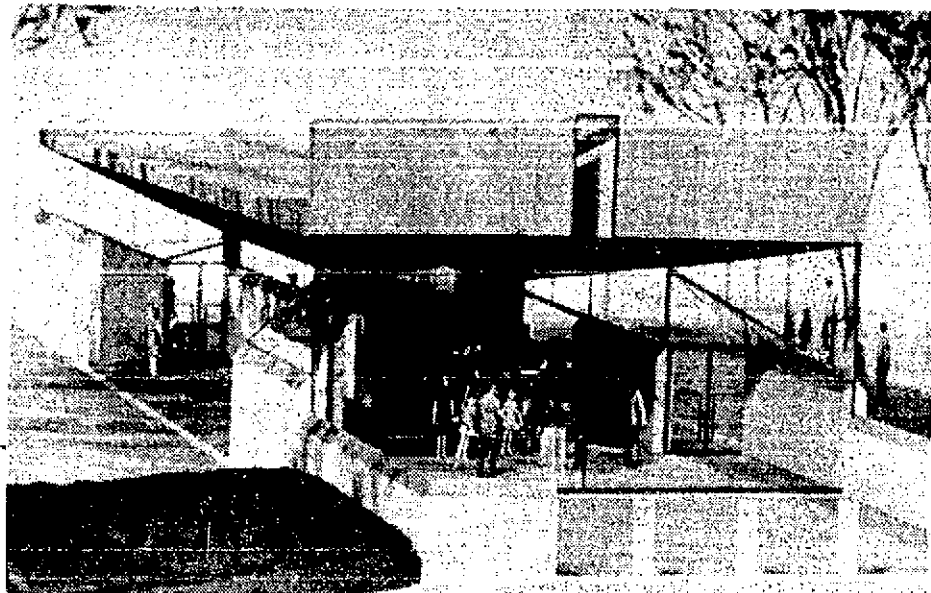
Hobart Cawood, superintendent of Independence National Historical Park, said security measures will be taken, although he didn't say just exactly what will be done to protect the bell.

"Our biggest concern is to be sure we treat it gently and don't damage the crack," said Cawood.

The bell will be sheathed in plastic and secured in a bed of cement to keep the famous crack from spreading.

THE BELL'S new home is a 105-foot, \$1-million building on Independence Mall, one block north of Independence Hall.

Cawood estimated as many as 14 million persons may visit the bell next year, far more than the 1.5 million expected to tour Independence Hall this year.



LIBERTY BELL'S NEW HOME AFTER JAN. 1

Gentle Vibrations
MANICURES • ELECTROLYSIS
(Calif. licensed)
Dean and Josef in Los Alamitos, 598-7761
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OPEN SUNDAYS

Beal's White Sale.

We've always been famous for our towels and bedspreads.
This sale will make our prices on towels and bedspreads famous.



Martex 'Invitation II' Velvet-Like Pile

	Reg.	Sale
Bath towel	\$7.00	\$5.99
Hand towel	\$4.00	\$3.49
Washcloth	\$1.60	\$1.39
Fingertip	\$1.70	\$1.49
Bathmat	\$7.00	\$5.99

Extra large, extra thick!
Velvety sheared terry one side, thickly looped the other. 12 great solid colors.



Martex "Cross-stitch" Velvet Finish.

	Reg.	Sale
Bath Towel	\$4.50	\$3.79
Hand Towel	2.75	2.49
Wash Cloth	1.25	.99

Lovely design in delightful delicate coloring on velvety white ground.



Martex New "Colorweave" Towels

	Reg.	Sale
Bath Towel	\$5.00	\$3.99
Hand Towel	3.25	2.99
Wash Cloth	1.50	1.19

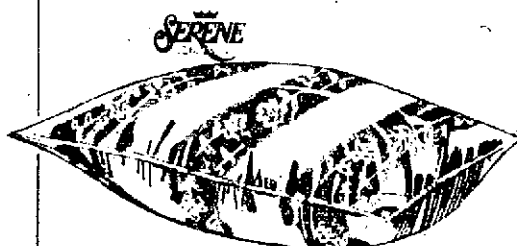
Thick richly woven in smartly graded colors. Distinctive. New.



Save 1/3. Martex "Just Flowers" Velvety Bath Towels.

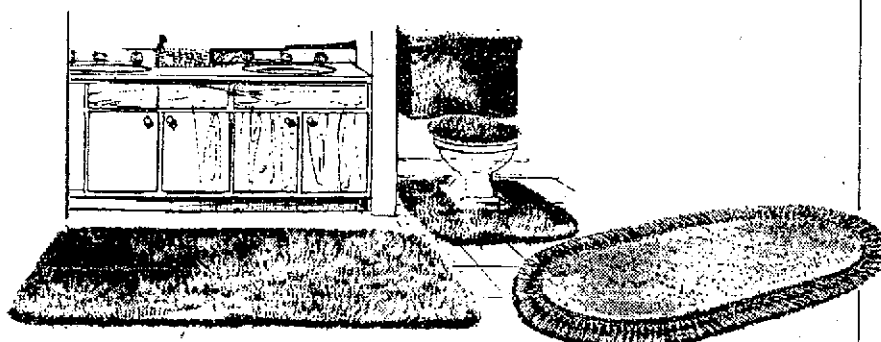
	Reg.	Sale
Bath Towel	\$4.50	\$2.99
Hand Towel	3.00	1.99
Wash Cloth	1.30	.99

Charming print on famous quality towels at unusual savings. Special purchase. Limited quantities. Perfect quality.



Super-puffy Serene[®] Machine Washable... Dryable Bed Pillow

Plump, fluffy Fortrel 7* polyester fiberfill by Celanese*. Non-allergenic, retains buoyancy. (*Serene[®] and Fortrel 7 are trademarks of Fiber Industries, Inc.)
20x26 in. regular size reg. \$8.99 \$6.99
20x36 in. king size reg. \$12.99 \$10.99



Sale. 'Rhapsody' Rugs, Thick 100% Nylon Pile

Save now on our luxurious rectangular rugs with patented 'Duragen' non-skid backing that lasts. Machine wash and dry. Many solid colors.

	Reg.	Sale
21x36 inches,	\$7	\$5.99
27x48 inches,	\$12	\$9.99
36x54 inches,	\$18	\$15.99
Lid,	\$4	\$3.49
Contour,	\$7	\$5.99

Sale. 'Carlton' Oval Fringed Rugs, Thick 100% Nylon Pile

Beautiful throw rugs with timetested 'Duragen' non-skid washable rubber backing, matching, knotted fringe in many solid colors.

	Reg.	Sale
24x36 inches,	\$8	\$6.99
27 inches round,	\$8	\$6.99
27x48 inches,	\$12	\$10.99
36x54 inches,	\$17	\$14.99
Lid, regular	\$3.50	\$2.99
2-pc. tank set,	\$10	\$8.99



No ice cream?

Memphis disc jockey Rick Dees served up a big dessert—a 2,200-pound fruitcake that was his station's promotion to break into the Guinness Book of World Records. San Francisco boasted the previously largest fruitcake at 1,265 pounds. An estimated crowd of 3,000 ate about 300 pounds and the remainder was donated to orphanages in the Memphis area on Tuesday. The white icing, laced with jellybeans, keeps the cake moist.

—AP Wirephoto

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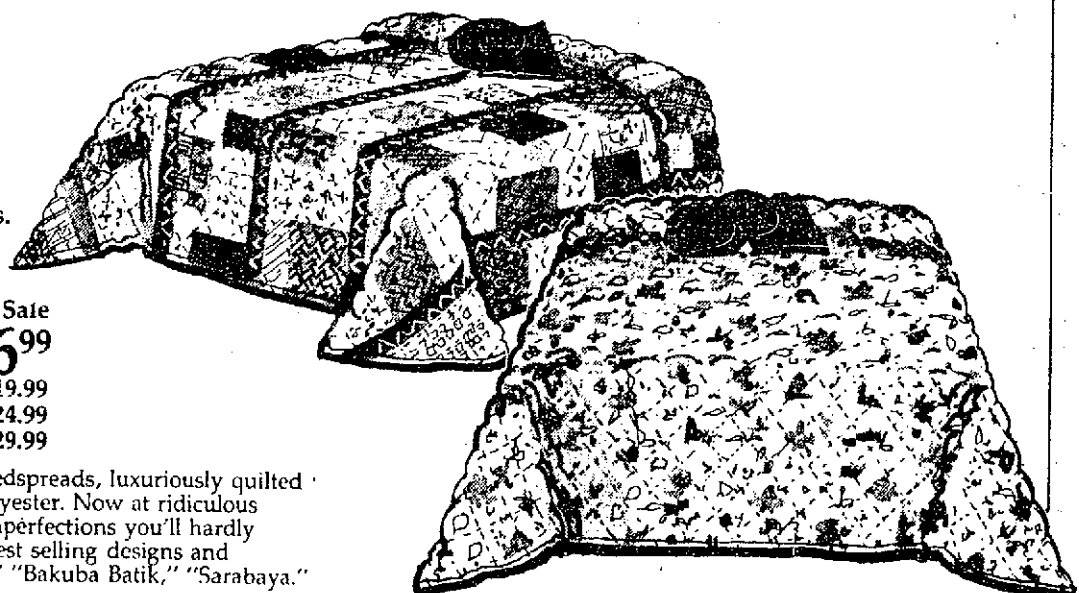
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APPROVED FOR VETERANS

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Twin	\$40.00	\$16.99
Full	\$50.00	\$19.99
Queen	\$65.00	\$24.99
King	\$75.00	\$29.99

Martex's most beautiful bedspreads, luxuriously quilted to the floor over puffy polyester. Now at ridiculous savings because of tiny imperfections you'll hardly notice. Choose from the best selling designs and colorings: "Bakuba Cloth," "Bakuba Batik," "Sarabaya." Quantities are limited.



Stock up now and save at **Beal's**

NORTHridge
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Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10-9
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FULLERTON
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Sun. 12-5

WEST COVINA
Eastland Center
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10-9
Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-5:30
Sun. 12-5

LAKEWOOD CENTER
North Mall
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10-9
Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-5:30
Sun. 12-5

NEWPORT BEACH
17th and Irvine
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10-9
Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-5:30
Sun. 12-5

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Pantry AA LARGE EGGS
DOZEN **69¢**

SPRINGFIELD MANDARIN ORANGES
11 OZ. CANS **4 \$1**

GREEN GIANT GREEN BEANS
CUT OR FRENCH STYLE
16 OZ. CANS **4 \$1**

SNAP-ETOM TOMATO COCKTAIL
32 OZ. BOTTLE **59¢**
10 OZ. CAN 27¢

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TWIN PACK 9 OZ. **59¢**

GINGHAM ICE CREAM
1/2 GAL. ROUND PACK, ALL VARIETIES **89¢**

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49 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

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ALL PANTRY MARKETS
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WITH THIS COUPON AND 5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

BUTTERNUT COFFEE 1 LB. CAN **79¢**

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Excluding Fluid Milk, Tobacco, Cigarettes, Alcoholic Beverages and Butternut Coffee.
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PURE BEEF GROUND BEEF 59¢ lb.

WILSON OR DOLD Fully Cooked (Water Added)

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SHANK PORTION 98¢ lb.
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BEEF CUBE STEAK 1.69 lb.

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BRILLIANT SMALL COOKED SHRIMP 6 oz. pkg. 89¢

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JELLO 6 OZ. PKGS. **3 1.00**

WITHOUT COUPON 43¢ EA.
LIMIT 3 PKGS. PER CUSTOMER
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WITH THIS COUPON

ALKA SELTZER 25 CT. BOTTLE **59¢**

LIMIT 1 BOTTLE PER CUSTOMER
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TANGERINES 12¢ lb.

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CALIFORNIA AVOCADOS LARGE SIZE **39¢** EA.

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"ASSORTMENTS OF THE MOST POPULAR VARIETIES"

BARE ROOT ROSES **99¢** EA.

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HOLLOWAY HOUSE

• STUFFED PEPPERS
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LASAGNA 21 OZ. PKG. **1.49**

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• PEAS • CUT CORN
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• MIXED VEGETABLES

4 PKGS. 1.00

JENO'S PIZZA 13 OZ. PKG. **89¢** EA.

CHEESE, SAUSAGE, PEPPERONI

PICTSWEEET BLACKKEYE PEAS 3 10 OZ. PKGS. **1.00**

TREE TOP APPLE JUICE 12 OZ. CAN **49¢**

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CANADA DRY MIXERS 3 28 OZ. BOTTLES **1.00**

EXCEPT TONIC 28 OZ. BOTTLE NO RETURN BOTTLES **39¢**

UNDERWOOD MEAT SPREAD 4 1/2 OZ. CANS **59¢** EA.

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Chopped Chicken, Chopped Steak, Chopped Kidney & Chicken, Meaty Triest

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COTTO SALAMI 16 OZ. PKG.

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SUNSET CREAM BEST TOASTED ONION DIP 14 OZ. CUP **43¢**

BLUE BONNET SOFT MARGARINE TWO 1/2 LB. TUBS **59¢**

BOOKS IN REVIEW

POETRY REPRINT SERIES: SET ONE. Robert Graves: *Over the Brazier*. Hilda Doolittle: *Sea Garden*. Wallace Stevens: *Harmonium*. John Betjeman: *Mount Zion*. Conrad Aiken: *Earth Triumphant*. St. Martin's, \$25 the set.

Poetry lovers will be cheered by these welcome reprints of verses by five of the finest modern poets of England and the United States. The reprints are photographed from copies in the British Library, London.

Robert Graves's "Over the Brazier" was first published in 1916. H.D.'s (Hilda Doolittle's) "Sea Garden" also first appeared in 1916. Wallace Stevens's "Harmonium" was first issued in 1923. John Betjeman's "Mount Zion" was first published in 1931, and Conrad Aiken's "Earth Triumphant" in 1914. Succeeding sets should be an equally great occasion for those who appreciate the finest poetry.

MUTUAL IMAGES: Essays in American-Japanese Relations. Akira Iriye, editor. Harvard University Press, \$15.

Sponsored by the Joint Committee on Japanese Studies of the Social Science Research Council and the American Council of Learned Societies, this book of thought-provoking papers, by 14 American

and Japanese scholars, contributes significantly to an understanding of Japanese-American mutual perceptions.

Among the outstanding essays are a look at images of America in 19th century Japan, by Shunsuke Kamei; "Japan as a Competitor, 1895-1917," by Akira Iriye, the editor of the volume; "Japanese Images of War with the United States," by Kimiada Miwa; Nathan Glazer's study of the postwar Japanese image in the American mind; Hidetoshi Kato's article on how Japanese travelers have viewed America; Don Toshiaki Nakaniishi on Japanese-Americans in Los Angeles.

SAMOA: A Photographic Essay. By Frederic Koehler Sutter. University Press of Hawaii, \$16.

One of the many truly grand color photographs in this treasure of a book captures, in a single panorama, the four main islands of Western Samoa. Frederic Koehler Sutter, dweller among the Western Samoans, captures these most enigmatic of Pacific peoples, and their islands, with the fine perception and skill of a true artist photographer and an anthropologist.—N.

TWENTIETH-CENTURY RUSSIAN LITERARY CRITICISM. Edited by Victor Erlich. Yale University Press, \$15.

These 17 essays offer keen insights, from greatly differing perspectives, into Russian literature. They range from the appreciation of one genius, Gogol, by another, Andrei Biely, to a fine assessment of Boris Pasternak by the brilliant dissident, now in American exile, Andrei Sinyavsky.—N.

ALASKA GEOGRAPHIC, Vol. 3 No. 2, 1975: The Land: Eye of the Storm. Published by the Alaska Geographic Society, \$6.95.

When statehood began, more than 99% of Alaskan land was yet to be surveyed; between 1905 and 1971 only 572,322 acres in Alaska went into private ownership under the federal Homestead Act. But deep changes portend, and the possibilities greatly concern Alaskans. This beautifully illustrated issue of the Alaska Geographic is a balanced examination of the issues.

"SUSANNA," "JEAN-IE" AND "THE OLD FOLKS AT HOME:" The Songs of Stephen C. Foster From His Time to Ours. By William M. Austin. Macmillan, \$17.95.

Stephen C. Foster's music, as musicologist Austin shows, was part and parcel of his own times, and exercised a vast influence on those times. And, as he also shows, it influences our time, as it has every generation since the songs were written. This book is an exhaustively researched and sprightly examination of Foster's songs and their historical and social

significance, and its influence on composers ranging from Dvorak and Charles Ives to George Gershwin and Ray Charles.

NATURE IN NEEDLEPOINT. Designs by Eva Brent. Text by Meg Merrill. Simon and Schuster, \$9.95.

Nature in the raw is seldom ugly, and the great beauty and elegance of some of nature's most handsome wild creatures are the basis for this book's original needlepoint designs (a score of them). Jaguar, Zebra, cheetah, tiger, lion, swan, and yes, the frog and the owl, are shown in realistically portrayed full color and lucid graph treatments. There are basic instructions for working the designs on canvas, complete with diagrams, stitches, guidelines for estimating yarn and canvas required and clear details for transferring graphic patterns to canvas. Full-page color-keyed graphs are given for every canvas design.

100 GREAT GARDEN PLANTS. By William H. Frederick, Jr. Knopf, \$15.

A landscape gardener and expert on rare and specimen plants, a designer of residential gardens, William H. Frederick, Jr. in this handsomely illustrated volume offers a highly personal selection of trees, shrubs, ground-covers, of special beauty and value in giving a garden form and character. There is also much practical and sage advice on

effective use of each plant, and notes on cultivation.

TEXTILE TECHNIQUES IN METAL. By Arline M. Fisch. Van Nostrand Reinhold, \$15.

Wire and metal strips are flexible so that this comprehensive guide to their use in familiar textile techniques needs no special equipment, just as in creating with yarns of other fibers. A wealth of clear photographs shows wire being threaded on a four harness table loom; being coiled around a core, raised in basketry techniques, being twisted and crossed around pins on a bobbin lace pillow, to name a few interesting sequences.

Necessary instructions and explanations are given for weaving, knitting and spool knitting, crochet, braiding, interlacing, sprang and bobbin lace and basketry. A fascinating short history offers illustrations from the Incas and other pre-Columbian peoples of Peru, the Ashanti of Africa, the Dakota Indians,

the Yemenites of the Middle East and other peoples. This is an indispensable book for jewelers, sculptors, textile artists.

METAL DESIGN AND TECHNIQUES. By Wilhelm Braun-Feldweg. Translated from the German by F. Bradley, F. R. P. S., A. I. I. P. Van Nostrand Reinhold, \$27.50.

Wilhelm Braun-Feldweg, noted German industrial designer, who has been a practicing craftsman, first published this definitive work in 1950, and it became a classic in metalcraft. Now it is completely revised, so that it is thoroughly in tune with the latest thought in industrial and creative metalwork. "Metal Design and Technique" leaves no aspect of craft-metalwork uncovered, describing in detail and illustrating a vast number of historical techniques. Designs for mass-produced commercial items and unusual creations of the craftsman—artist are among the illustrations. Specific properties of gold, silver, tin,

copper and other raw materials are described.

THE SOCIAL MILIEU OF ALEXANDER POPE: Lives, Example and the Poetic Response. By Howard Erskine-Hill. Yale University Press, \$19.50.

Alexander Pope (1688-1744) was no poet in an ivory tower. The society of his time, his concern with its events and with the people, were the life blood of his poetry, especially his later satires and epistles.

Howard Erskine-Hill, of Cambridge University, deftly and fascinatingly examines the society of Pope's era vis-a-vis his social verses, particularly "Epistles to Several Persons" and the "Horatian Satires and Epistles." A half dozen men who figure prominently in Pope's work are studied—John Dryden; John Caryll, a Roman Catholic landowner; Peter Walter, the Duke of Newcastle's steward; William, Lord Digby, Sir John Blunt, who projected the South sea

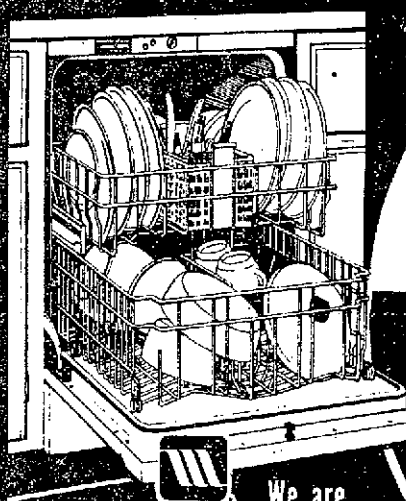
Company, and businessman-philanthropist Ralph Allen. Not only the literary scholar, but those interested in social and economic history will be the gainers from reading this book.

THE SPIRIT OF THE MOUNTAINS. By Emma Miles. A Facsimile Edition with a Foreword by Roger D. Abrahams and Introduction by David E. Whisnant. University of Tennessee Press, \$7.95.

Emma Bell Miles died in 1919; she wrote many stories and poems, and a book on birds of the South, which are more or less forgotten, but she left behind a book about Appalachia that has been equaled by few, and deserves to be a classic. Perhaps, with this facsimile republication, it will be. First published in 1905, there is nothing condescending, nothing syrupy, in her description of the folk of the southern Cumberlands, and her faithful portrayal of their music, religion, traditions and lore.

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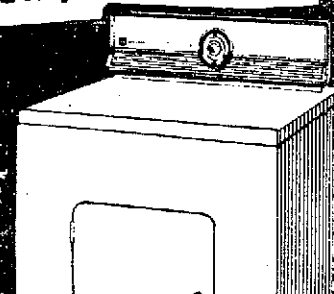
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Assorted lively prints in 100% polyester
Sizes 38-46. Reg. \$18

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JACKETS Reg. \$34 **NOW \$17.98**

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Reg. \$42 **NOW \$35.90**

Reg. \$48 **NOW \$39.90**

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SPECIAL GROUP OF SWEATERS

Pullovers, zipper back, solid colors only. Reg. \$15

NOW \$9.98

SPECIAL SELECTION OF SHORT DRESSES

Reg. to \$60

NOW \$13.98 & up

PANTSUITS 2- & 3-pc. 100% Polyester assorted prints and solids. Val. to \$72

NOW \$19.98 & up

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100% polyesters, long and short sleeve styles

Reg. \$17 **NOW \$8.98** Reg. \$18 **NOW \$9.98**

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Yule cards: All kinds

Bicentennial favored by most politicians

By DOROTHY COLLIN
Chicago Tribune

Libeace's Christmas card was a foot-high, cartoon cut-out doll of...Libeace, accompanied by a beautiful color photo, suitable for framing.

Bing and Kathryn Crosby warmly wish: "May the spirit of the holiday season remain with you in the coming year."

And Dan and Roberta Walker and Family cordially conveyed "Warm holiday wishes from our home to yours." Their home, the Illinois Governor's Mansion, is pictured on the front of the card. On the back is a small note saying the photo was taken by Margaret Walker, who is the governor's daughter, and another note saying, "Not printed at taxpayers expense."

Christmas cards, which once had the decency to just say "Happy Holidays," now often convey more messages than Western Union, especially the Christmas cards sent out by persons in public life.

Not only do show business stars promote themselves and their programs, but politicians stress their fiscal responsibility by pointing out the taxpayers didn't pay for their cards.

THIS YEAR both politicians and show biz celebrities were heavily into Bicentennial cards. For instance, Rep. Abner Mikva (D., Ill.) sent a card with the heads of Abner, his wife, their three children, and the family dog attached to drawings of Revolutionary War soldiers. The card asked: "Do you know what George Washington said to his troops before crossing the Delaware?" And inside is the answer: "Happy Holidays."

card, favored by several celebrities, including Dorothy Lamour, has a flag with the red stripes done in flocking, a good frame around the card and a gold wreath and lettering saying: "Peace on Earth."

SOME politicians stayed with the peace theme which has been popular for several years, giving lasting employment to any artist who can draw a dove.

"Holiday Season" or "Season's Greeting" were by far the more common sentiment than "Merry Christmas," especially on cards sent by politicians who don't wish to offend any religious group.

Another worry of politicians is that union members might suspect their cards were made by unorganized hands. So the cards often carry little marks indicating they are union made.

Many celebrity cards were sent to persons on huge mailing lists compiled by public relations advisors. Often this has the odd effect of someone rushing warm greetings to a critic who has chopped him to bits in print. For instance, Gary Deeb, the Chicago Tribune's television critic, has had many harsh words for actor Robert Young and his Marcus Welby show.

BUT DEEB received a card signed "With Love, Betty and Bob Young." The card featured unbelievably cuddly drawings of a raccoon, a rabbit and a porcupine above the quote "There were wee little voices lifted in wee little songs of joy." There was, however, 20 cents postage due.

Another celebrity who apparently sent a card to

anyone who ever used his name in print is singer Bobby Vinton, whose card is a postcard with a photo of Bobby performing. The spotlight focused on him in the photo comes from a spotlight which resembles a star.

Some celebrities take a different tack and individualize their greetings. Singer Ann-Margret phoned Chicago Tribune columnist Aaron Gold from Paris to greet him with a Swedish song.

AND THEN there are famous names that can fool you, sending cards which don't fit their images at all. Tough Telly Savalas' card is a color reproduction of a modernistic Madonna and child.

Gays get gay game

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In a new board game geared to gay women, you can score points by killing a rapist, starting a women's clinic or getting a date with the gym teacher.

The offering, called The Game of Lesbian, was developed by Diane Brown, pseudonym for a local advertising executive, who said she wanted to enable gay women to raise their consciousness while competing in a contest.

Players throw dice and move around a board, collecting points in three categories: Consciousness,

contentment and compensation. The compensation angle involves winning monetary support from an older lesbian.

"Everything is based on my own experience or that of my friends," said the Mrs. Brown, 36, a divorcee and mother of three.

The game, loosely patterned after Monopoly, is sold for \$6.50 a set and advertised in gay-oriented local publications. Mrs. Brown said that because of its nature, she doesn't expect the game to be marketed generally for some time.

DELUXE CAR WASH
99¢ WITH GAS FILL-UP
8 GAL. MIN.
HOT WAX 50¢

MAGIC MINUTE CAR WASH
4800 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY.
2 BLOCKS EAST OF TRAFFIC CIRCLE
Coupon expires Jan. 2nd



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ORNAMENTS & DECORATIONS

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OFFER GOOD FRI.-SAT.-SUN.

HOLIDAY DECORATIONS

5375 E. 2ND ST. BELMONT SHORE 434-6605

OPEN DAILY 10-10, SUN. 10-6
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... gives satisfaction always

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Our merchandise is sold at the lowest possible price. It is not intended to be sold at a profit. If you wish to purchase at a profit, please contact our Merchandise Department. We will be glad to discuss this with you. We reserve the right to change this policy at any time without notice. S. S. KRESGE CO.

PRECISION ELECTRONIC GARAGE DOOR OPENER
89.88
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REMEMBER...
Kmart Gives Satisfaction Always!

METAL SAW HORSE BRACKETS
4.97
Unique gripper ends. Easy to set-up, fold-up and store. You can charge it.

PHOTO-CELL MERCURY LAMP
29.88
Comp.
Automatically turns on at dusk, off at dawn. Bracket and 250 watt bulb.

10-FT. GUTTER OR DOWNSPOUT
Your Choice 3.00
Each
White, baked-on enamel finish on aluminum. Never needs painting. Save now.

ECHO WHITE CEILING TILE
13¢
Each
Modernize your ceilings now this easy, inexpensive way. Easy to install.

GARDEN SPECIALS

Everything for Your Garden!

BARE ROOT
Planting time is just around the corner.

For roses and fruit trees keep us in mind or call for information.

STRAWBERRIES
"Sequoia"
One of the best berries for this area. Sweet & large fruit.
1.29 Doz.

ONION SETS
Now is the time to plant
★ Brown ★ White
★ Red

ARTICHOKES
Silver green leaves. Easy to grow.
1.19 Ea.

BOYSENBERRY PLANTS
69¢ ea.
Excellent for this area. Sweet, large berries. Excellent for pies.

RHUBARB-CHERRY ROOTS
69¢ ea.
Easy to grow. Red stalks. Excellent for pies.

Greater Central Nursery
HOURS: Daily 8:30-5:00 Open Sundays
BELLFLOWER
9844 ARTESIA BLVD.
866-1610

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS
Saturday Morning Only 8:00 A.M. - 11:00 A.M. Dec. 27, 1975
Doors Will Open In Rear of Store At 8:00 A.M.

1/2"x4"x8' PARTICLE BOARD
2.88
Sheet
Great shelving. Readily accepts paint, varnish.

4-POST, 10'x20' PATIO COVER
159.00
100.00
White baked-on enamel finish on durable aluminum. Complete with 4 posts. Save now.

1/2"x4"x8' SHOP GRADE PLYWOOD
5.88
Each
Smooth surfaced one side. Great for shed covering.

3 1/2"x15"x56' KRAFT FACED INSULATION
5.97
Roll
Helps keep homes warmer, saves on fuel costs. Easy to install. Roll covers approximately 70-sq. ft. Save now. Charge it.

2"x4"x8' KD STUDS
1.00
Smooth surfaced all four sides. For new construction or remodeling. Meets FHA quality standards. Save at Kmart. You can charge it.

1"x12"x8' PINE SHELF
2.00
No. 3 common grade pine. Great for shelves, benches, etc. Smooth surfaced ready for paint or varnish.

2"x4' QUALITY PEGBOARD
2.10
Great for keeping garden or shop tools neatly organized. Hooks are available.

4' CLASSICAL "SPANISH" WROUGHT IRON RAIL
3.88
Bends to most angles. Easy to install.
3-Shelf Wrought Iron Bracket ... 3.33
4-Shelf Wrought Iron Bracket ... 3.93
5-Shelf Wrought Iron Bracket ... 4.53

TUDOR MANTLE, BRACKETS
19.88
Attractive mantle with sturdy wall brackets. Pre-finished, ready to install. Charge it.

1-FT.-2-FT. CORN PANELS
2.44
Adds beauty, helps absorb unwanted noise. Simple, easy installation. Approx. 8-sq. ft.

SQUARE OR OCTAGON UNFINISHED TABLE TOP
8.47
Do-it-yourself modular table pieces. Save.
2'x2'x12" Spindle ... 68¢
2'x2'x15" Spindle ... 78¢

6-Ft. Wrought Iron Rail ... 5.88
8-Ft. Flat Column ... 7.88
8-Ft. Corner Column ... 12.88

RICH, LUXURIOUS 4-FT.x8-FT. LAUAN WALL PANELS
3.33
Luxurious simulated woodgrain finish. Adds beauty to any room. Value to your home investment. Easy to install, change a room in just a weekend. Moldings and accessories available. Charge it!

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10400 ROSECRANS, BELLFLOWER
BETWEEN 605 FREEWAY & WOODRUFF AVE. 925-9561



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CLOSED DEC. 31 AT 10 P.M. OPEN JAN. 2 AT 6 A.M.

ARMOUR STAR BONELESS HAMS
WHOLE OR HALF • WATER ADDED

SAVE 50¢

Bonus Buy! **\$1.98** LB.

ALBERTSONS SUPREME BEEF
ROUND STEAK
FULL CUT BONE IN

SAVE 30¢

Bonus Buy! **\$1.28** LB.

ALBERTSONS SUPREME BEEF ROUND
RUMP ROAST
FLAT OR TRI CUT

SAVE 30¢

Bonus Buy! **\$1.28** LB.

OSCAR MAYER
BOLOGNA
MEAT OR BEEF REG. OR THICK SLICED

12 OZ. **98¢**

CLAUSSEN • 32-OZ. JAR **KOSHER PICKLES** **95¢**
ALBERTSONS • 3-OZ. BEEF, HAM, TURKEY **CHIPPED MEATS** **43¢**

KRAFT SLICED **AMERICAN CHEESE**
INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED

12-OZ. **\$1.08**

SPRINGFIELD • 8 OZ. **CREAM CHEESE** **48¢**
ALEX • 30-OZ. **POTATO SALAD** **78¢**

ZIPPE BRAND • 4 VARIETIES

JUMBO BURRITOS 10-OZ. PKG. **39¢**

EASTERN GRAIN-FED SLICED
QUARTER PORK LOIN
CONTAINS CENTERS & ENDS

SAVE 30¢

Bonus Buy! **\$1.18** LB.

HOLLY FARMS • U.S.D.A. GRADE A
FAMILY PAK FRYERS
CONTAINS: 2 LEG QUARTERS, 2 BREAST QUARTERS, 2 WINGS, 2 GIBLETS

Bonus Buy! **48¢** LB.

WESTERNER BRAND • SAVE 10¢ (MENS - 73" LB.)
Fresh Tom Turkeys **68¢** LB.

ALBERTSONS SUPREME BEEF
Round Tip Steak SAVE 30¢ **\$1.68** LB.

OSCAR MAYER • 1-LB. PKG.
Little Friers **\$1.68** LB.

HOLLY FARMS • U.S.D.A. GRADE A CUT-UP
Frying Chickens **59¢** LB.

EASTERN GRAIN FED ARM PICNIC
Pork Shoulder **\$1.08** LB.

OSCAR MAYER • 1-LB. PKG.
Sliced Bacon (WAFFER...12 OZ.) **\$1.78** LB.

FROZEN NORTHERN COOKED
Dungeness Crabs SAVE 40¢ **\$1.58** LB.

BIRD FARM • REG., HOT OR SAGE
Whole Hog Sausage **\$1.28** LB.

HOFFMAN OR DOLD • SHANK PORTION
SMOKED HAMS **\$1.18** LB.

WAGON WHEEL
COFFEE CAKE

Bonus Buy! **\$1.59** SAVE 20¢

PARTY SIZE
CREAM PUFFS AND ECLAIRS

Bonus Buy! **5 FOR \$1.00** SAVE 45¢

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SAVE 6¢

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POTATO CHIPS SAVE 10¢
REG., DIP OR BAR-B-QUE

SPRINGFIELD DIPS
8 OZ. 38¢ (AVOCADO • 8 OZ. 55¢)

Bonus Buy! **75¢** 8-OZ. TWIN PACK

JANET LEE
TOMATO JUICE SAVE 6¢

Bonus Buy! **49¢** 46-OZ. CAN

VACUUM PACKED
NIBLETS CORN
WHOLE KERNEL

SAVE 6¢

Bonus Buy! **29¢** 12-OZ. CAN

FRESH LARGE SIZE
MUSHROOMS

Bonus Buy! **98¢** LB.

CALIF. JUMBO SIZE
AVOCADOS EA. **48¢**

FRESH JUICY • LARGE SIZE
LEMONS LB. **38¢**

LARGE BUNCHES
BROCCOLI BUNCH **38¢**

RUBY RED
GRAPEFRUIT

Bonus Buy! **869¢** LB. BAG

BROAD LEAF
SPINACH 2 BUNCHES **39¢**

CLIP TOP
CARROTS LB. **10¢**

NEW CROP
TANGERINE 3 LB. BAG **39¢**

HOLIDAY SPIRITS

11-OZ. N.R. BTL.
LUCKY LAGER BEER 12-PACK **\$1.99**

100% GRAIN NATURAL SPIRITS
ALL AMERICAN VODKA HALF GALLON **\$6.98** SAVE 80¢ QT.

WINDSOR CANADIAN **5.99**

CHATEAU ALBERTO CASE OF 12-18.99
CHAMPAGNE OR COLD DUCK ALBERTSONS BRAND..... **3.55**

ALL AMERICAN
ROSE OR PINK CHABLIS GALLON **\$1.88**

JANET LEE • 1/2-GALLON SQUARE • SAVE 8¢ (KNUDSEN 1/2 GAL. ROUND ICE CREAM - \$1.19)

ICE CREAM **89¢**

(INSTANT • 10-OZ. • 2.67) 1-LB. CAN • 1.39

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 3-LB. CAN **\$3.99**

GOOD DAY • 32-OZ. JAR • SAVE 10¢

IMITATION MAYONNAISE **65¢**

48-OZ. BTL. • SAVE 13¢

WESSON OIL **\$1.59**

ALBERTSONS 50/50 • 12 OZ. CAN **\$1.09**

MIXED NUTS **69¢**

LIBBY • 8 OZ. CAN **69¢**

VIENNA SAUSAGE **68¢**

AUNT JAMES • 24-OZ. • KOSHER. POLISH NO GARLIC **68¢**

ICEBERG DILLS **89¢**

JANET LEE • 100-CT. PKG. **PAPER PLATES** **19¢**

ASST'D. COLORS • 60-CT. PKG. **SILK NAPKINS** **19¢**

WYLER • 1 1/4-OZ. PKG. (KNUDSEN HAMPSHIRE SOUR CREAM PT. - 62") **19¢**

CHB • 32 OZ. BTL. **TROPICAL PUNCH** **\$1.09**

KNUDSEN • 48-OZ. BTL. • FRESH **ORANGE JUICE** **85¢**

SHEDDS • 1-LB. CHURN GOLD **MARGARINE** **62¢**

PURINA • 50-LB. BAG **DOG CHOW** **\$9.69**

JANET LEE • 12-OZ. • 100% FLORIDA
ORANGE JUICE **39¢**

BANQUET • 2-LB. • SAVE 31¢
FRIED CHICKEN **\$1.98**

GINO'S • 16-OZ. **CHEESE PIZZA** **88¢**

MAR-KES • 11.5-OZ. **BEEF TAQUITOS** **79¢**

JENO'S • 8-OZ. • ASST'D. FLAVORS **EGG ROLLS** **59¢**

BAYER ASPIRIN

Bonus Buy! **79¢** SAVE 10¢

100'S **ALKA SELTZER** 38-CT. **\$1.08**

ONE SIZE • POPULAR COLORS
FUZZY FEET BOOTIES **2 FOR \$1**

POLAROID • T-108...4.99
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KODACOLOR FILM C126-20 OR C110-20. **1.59**

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'Tis the season to be jolly well aware of flu peril

By **CRISTINE RUSSELL**
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — This season Victoria may arrive. Or perhaps Scotland. Last season Port Chalmers was an unwelcome visitor, and in the winter of 1973 everyone was worried about London.

They are all strains of influenza, nicknamed after the area in which they were first isolated. And all are relatives of the virulent Hong Kong variety which struck worldwide in the winter of 1968, leading to an estimated 45,000 or more deaths in the United States alone.

The flu season is suspiciously quiet so far this year—in fact, authorities at the federal Center for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta have received no report thus far of documented cases of true influenza in this country.

BUT, although the flu season will not officially be under way until the specific viruses that cause influenza are identified in the laboratory, the annual winter upswing of "flu-like" illnesses has already begun.

The term "influenza" is taken from an old Italian phrase, "influenza di freddo," meaning "influence of the cold." Popularly it describes a grab-bag of respiratory illnesses caused by various viruses or other micro-organisms which often masquerade under similar symptoms — aching muscles, chills, coughs, handkerchief-requiring sniffles, headaches, low-grade fever and a generally rundown feeling.

While sporadic cases of true influenza may be difficult to distinguish, particularly since the infection may range from almost unnoticeable to fatal, there's no mistaking the arrival of an epidemic of this highly infectious disease.

"It is the only remaining infectious disease that sweeps the country periodically, causing excess deaths," said Dr. Charles Hoke, a member of CDC's influenza-surveillance team. "It can still come upon us like one of the four horsemen of the apocalypse."

"THIS YEAR the flu season is late getting started. The fact that things are so quiet is encouraging," Hoke said in an interview. But he could not resist a disclaimer: "We may have a fair amount of flu later."

Given the variable nature of the virus, flu experts are exceptionally shy in predicting the likely paths of this all-too-common illness.

Twenty-eight of the last 40 years have seen epidemic levels of influenza. Last year, with the arrival of the Port Chalmers (New Zealand) flu, excess deaths in the United States — deaths attributed to influenza and pneumonia beyond the expected level in the absence of an epidemic — reached an estimated 4,800. (This is roughly 25 to 50 per cent of the total additional deaths occurring during an epidemic with influenza a contributing factor to the rest). However, no epidemic was recorded in the United States for the previous season.

BECAUSE of carryover immunity from last season's infections, a milder season may also be expected this year, estimates Dr. Walter Dowdle, director of the World Health Organization's Collaborating Center for Influenza in Atlanta.

His network of worldwide informants provide news that the "strain of the year" may be a flu detected in Victoria, Australia, earlier this year. Although circulating with increasing frequency in the Far East and Pacific regions, the new flu strain has reached epidemic proportions only in New Guinea, where hundreds of deaths were reported.

It seems likely that Victoria's travels will sooner or later include the United States, but it's anyone's guess as to when and how severely it might strike.

Outbreaks of a Scotland strain were also feared for

this winter. But, since the Scotland variety was reported in Europe and Asia earlier this year, "it almost seemed to die out and hasn't been heard from recently," said Hoke.

While influenza outbreaks may still come as a Christmas present, an informal survey of doctors, hospitals and clinics in the Washington area revealed that there currently seem to be an unusual number of cases

of "walking pneumonia" going around.

Sometimes caused by a germ called mycoplasma, this infection may have the usual round of flu-like symptoms in its milder form.

There's almost no way to prevent its rapid-fire spread, short of solitary confinement, since the viruses that carry infection are spread in the airborne droplets of a sneeze or cough.

The term "grippe" is often used to describe the classic case of influenza. No known medicine will cure the flu, and doctors' recommendations today are as simplistic as they might have been a century ago. Keep warm, eat wisely and drink plenty of fluids, advises the CDC. Bed rest not only makes the affected individual feel better but reduces the chance of spreading the infection.

"In most cases, when people go to the doctor with the flu, they're simply getting reassurance. The week-long course of the disease will be the same," said Dr. Wilbert Jordan, a CDC consultant to the District of Columbia.

A doctor's main concern is watching for the complications of influenza, such as pneumonia, which can be fatal in particularly vulnerable patients. But,

according to Dowdle, complications are reported in no more than 1 per cent of cases.

It is the elderly over 65 and the chronically ill suffering from heart, pulmonary, kidney, and metabolic disorders for whom influenza is most dangerous. Annual vaccination is indicated for those in this "high risk" category.

But, despite this recommendation by public-

health officials, only about 10 to 15 per cent of this group are vaccinated each year. Although vaccination is recommended by mid-November, several doctors indicated that "high-risk" individuals should still seek a shot, since this season's flu influx has not yet begun.

Given the low probability of healthy people's suffering serious complications from flu, widespread vaccination is

not advocated, particularly since the current vaccine is only about 60 to 85 per cent effective, and even then its effectiveness is shortlived.

The research aim has been to develop an influenza vaccine from attenuated (reduced-strength) live viruses, which would be more effective, less expensive and easier to administer than the current inactivated virus vaccine.

The Treasury

Family Store and Supermarket

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL



DUBUQUE
5 LBS.
CANNED HAM
\$9.39
EACH



TASTY BEEF CHUCK
CLOD ROAST
BONELESS
\$1.49
LB.



ZACKY FRESH
CALIFORNIA GROWN
FRYER PARTS
99¢
LB.



ARMOUR FRESH BONELESS PORK
LEG ROAST
\$2.39
LB.



FRESH DAILY THRIFF-T-PAK
GROUND BEEF
63¢
LB.

SOLID ICEBERG
HEAD LETTUCE
25¢
EACH

FIRM RIPE SALAD TOMATOES
29¢
LB.

CREAMY TEXTURED LARGE AVOCADOS
3 for \$1.00

BONELESS BEEF STEW MEAT	\$1.39
CHUCK ROAST	\$1.49
7-BONE CHUCK ROAST	98¢
ROUND RUMP ROAST BONE IN	\$1.39
BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND ROAST	\$1.49

LAURA SCUDDER'S W/PEANUTS
MIXED NUTS 12 OZ. CAN **\$1.05**

LIPTON 1 3/8 OZ. BOX **55¢**

GOLDEN CREME **59¢**

EGG NOG QT. CARTON **59¢**

SPRINGFIELD PT. CARTON **61¢**

SOUR CREAM **61¢**

SNAP-E-TOM TOMATO 32 OZ. BOTTLE **73¢**

COCKTAIL JUICE **73¢**

SCHWEPES BITTER LEMON OR TONIC WATER 6 10 OZ. BOTTLES **\$1.23**

SHASTA MIXERS **4 for \$1**

ASSORTED FLAVORS 28 OZ. BOTTLE

SUNSHINE HI-HO OR CHEEZE-IT
CRACKERS
69¢
16 OZ. BOX

FRITOS
CORN CHIPS
65¢
13 OZ. PKG.

KRAFT MARSHMALLOW 7 OZ. JAR **45¢**

CREME **45¢**

RALSTON WHEAT CHEX **87¢**

CEREAL 22 OZ. BOX **87¢**

AUNT JAMES DILL 24 OZ. JAR **71¢**

ICEBERG PICKLES **71¢**

APPIAN WAY CHEESE **61¢**

PIZZA MIX 13 1/2 OZ. BOX **61¢**

HUNT'S KETCHUP 32 OZ. BOTTLE **77¢**

DELICATESSEN
LAND O' FROST THIN SLICED MEATS
39¢
ALL VARIETIES 3 OZ. PKG.

FROZEN FOODS
JENO'S 10" PIZZAS
89¢
CHEESE, PEPPERONI, SAUSAGE 13 OZ. BOX

NABISCO SNACK CRACKERS **61¢**
ALL VARIETIES 8 OZ. BOX

SPRINGFIELD 16 OZ. CAN **3 for \$1**

FRUIT COCKTAIL **3 for \$1**

SPRINGFIELD SEASONED 15 OZ. CAN **29¢**

GREEN BEANS **29¢**

PRINCELLA **67¢**

YAMS 40 OZ. CAN **67¢**

NALLEYS 15 1/2 OZ. CAN **51¢**

BEAN SALAD **51¢**

SPRINGFIELD STUFFED MANZ 7 OZ. JAR **79¢**

THROWN OLIVES **79¢**

KRAFT FRENCH, 1000 ISLAND, ITALIAN SALAD DRESSING 16 OZ. BOTTLE **69¢**

THE UNCOLA 7-UP
4 for \$1
28 OZ. BOTTLE

SPRINGFIELD LARGE PITTED RIPE OLIVES
39¢
6 OZ. CAN

TREASURY COUPON
CHIFFON SOFT MARGARINE
1 LB. TUB **39¢**
REG. PRICE 73¢ WITH COUPON

TREASURY COUPON
TREASURY AA LARGE EGGS
DOZ. IN CARTON **39¢**
REG. PRICE 86¢ WITH COUPON

LAKEWOOD STORE ONLY — 2750 CARSON — LAKEWOOD

Extra Value

FLAVORFUL
APPLE CITY
APPLESAUCE

16-OZ. CAN

.25

Extra Value

ASSORTED FLAVORS
JERSEYMAID
ICE CREAM

HALF GALLON CTN.

.89

Extra Value

VONS TWIN PACK
POTATO
CHIPS

REG. DIP 9-OZ. BAG

.49

Extra Value

SUNSHINE STATE
ORANGE
JUICE

FROZEN 6-OZ. CAN

.39

Extra Value

KRAFT
MIRACLE
WHIP

32-OZ. JAR

.79

WITH COUPON

Best New Year

VONS PARTY IDEAS

It took a few ghosts to make Scrooge a host, but today all it takes is a bountiful supply of Vons party favorites. Delicatessen, Bakery, Wines and Spirits, and all your film needs.

For the finest selection of gourmet holiday foods, in the quantities you need...just jingle Jeanne's bell at Vons main office - 579-1400 for help with your holiday parties.

Woody's Cheese Spread

SHARP, PORT WINE SMOKIE, 8-OZ. CUP

49

Vons Guacamole Dips

REGULAR OR HOT 8-OZ. CUP

.59

Knudsen Sour Cream

PINT 69 HALF PINT

.36

Rondele Cheese

WITH HERBS OR PEPPER 4.5-OUNCE

.89

Waldorf Gelatin

24-OZ. .75 14-OUNCE CONTAINER

.49

Cranberry Orange Gelatin

24-OZ. .75 14-OUNCE CTN.

.49

Austrian Alps Swiss Cheese

6-OZ. PKG

.93

Milwaukee Brand Midget Pickles

32-OZ. JAR

.99

Oscar Mayer Little Wieners

5.5-OZ. PKG

.73

Lascco Sliced Smoked Salmon

3-OZ. CAN

1.29

100% Whole Wheat

THIN SLICED 1-POUND BREAD

.51

Egg Twist Bread

1 1/2-POUND LOAF

.65

Flaky Egg Rolls

DOZEN IN PACKAGE

.59

Holiday Family Cake

2-POUND PACKAGE

2.29

Fancy Fruit Cake

2-POUND PACKAGE

4.25

Holiday Butter Cookies

14-OUNCE PACKAGE

1.49

Kodacolor Film

110-12 OR 126-12 EXPOSURE

1.09

Technicolor Film

110-12 OR 126-12 EXPOSURE

.89

OFFICIAL TOURNAMENT OF ROSES PARADE PROGRAMS AVAILABLE AT ALL VONS MARKETS

GET YOUR TICKET FOR THE FREEDOM TRAIN AVAILABLE AT ALL VONS MARKETS

FROZEN FOODS

Extra Value

BANQUET FRIED CHICKEN

2-POUND PACKAGE

1.99

Jeno's Snack Trays

7 1/2-OUNCE PACKAGE

.89

Weight Watchers Lasagne

13-OZ. PKG.

1.09

Oh Boy Pepperoni Pizza

32-OUNCE PACKAGE

1.49

Morton Donuts

GLAZED, JELLY 9-OUNCE BOX

.75

STOKELY VEGETABLES

18-OUNCE BAG

.65

MENU MAKER, ASST'D. VAR.

FROZEN FOODS

Extra Value

REGAL WHIP TOPPING

9-OUNCE CONTAINER

.39

Pepperidge Farm Cakes

LAYER ASST'D. VAR. 17-OZ. PKG.

1.19

Jeno's Egg Rolls

ASST'D. VAR. 6-OUNCE PKG.

.59

Party Ice Cubes

53-OZ. BAG

.25

Vons Macaroni & Cheese

8-OUNCE PKG.

.29

JERSEYMAID SHERBET

ASSORTED FLAVORS HALF GAL CTN.

.79

GROCERIES

Extra Value

NUCOA MARGARINE

REGULAR 4-STICK 1-POUND CARTON

.45

Comstock Apple Pie Filling

21-OUNCE JAR

.59

Knudsen Chilled Orange Juice

48-OUNCE BTL.

.79

Jerseymaid AA Butter

1-POUND CARTON

1.19

Case Swayne Blackeye Peas

15-OUNCE CAN

.19

Extra Value

CANADA DRY MIXERS

EXCEPT TONIC WATER 28-OUNCE BTL.

.33

Planters Mixed Nuts

12-OUNCE CAN

.99

Sunsweet Prune Juice

40-OUNCE BOTTLE

.65

Fancy Farms Kidney Beans

15-OUNCE CAN

.29

Bernstein Italian Dressing

16-OZ. BTL.

.79

Extra Value

KRAFT VELVEETA CHEESE

32-OUNCE PACKAGE

1.69

Pet Evaporated Milk

13-OUNCE CAN

.29

Doxsee Minced Clams

8-OUNCE CAN

.53

Creamette Elbo Macaroni

2-POUND PKG.

.73

Hormel Vienna Sausage

5-OUNCE CAN

.37

GROCERIES

Extra Value

KRAFT JAR CHEESES

5-OUNCE JAR

.45

AMERICAN, OLD ENGLISH, ROKA

Spaghetti Sauce

AMERICAN BEAUTY 1-OUNCE ENVELOPE

.15

Purina Tuna Cat Food

6-OUNCE CAN

.21

Chiffon Dinner Napkins

ASST'D. COLORS 60-CT. PKG.

.45

All Concentrated Detergent

INC. .30 OFF 157-OZ. BOX

3.19

Extra Value

NABISCO SNACK CRACKERS

8-OUNCE PKG.

.59

TRISCUITS, WHEAT THINS, CHEESE NIPS

Dial Deodorant Bar

INCL. .03 OFF 5-OUNCE BAR

.27

Air Wick Solid Air Freshener

5-OUNCE PKG.

.39

Pine Sol Disinfectant

INCL. .07 OFF CLEANER 15-OUNCE BTL.

.69

Arm & Hammer Oven Cleaner

8-OUNCE CAN

.67

Extra Value

SYLVANIA FLASHCUBES

3 CUBES 12 FLASHES PKG.

1.09

DELICATESSEN

Patrick Cudahy Canned Ham

BONELESS 3-POUND

6.89

Gallo Sliced Salame

6-OUNCE 1.39 3-OUNCE PKG.

.75

Vons Salads

POTATO, MACARONI COLE SLAW, GERMAN POTATO 15-OUNCE CUP

.49

Extra Value

BUDDIG'S SLICED MEATS

3-OUNCE PACKAGE

.41

Danish Bleu Cheese

FLORA DANICA 4-OZ. PKG.

.81

Vons Sour Cream Dips

ONION, BLEU, GARLIC, CLAM OR GREEN CHILI 8-OZ. CTN.

.49

Vons Brandied Cheese Balls

W/PECANS 12-OZ. PKG.

1.89

Cameco Danish Salami Chubs

12-OUNCE PKG.

1.59

Extra Value

JERSEYMAID COTTAGE CHEESE

QUART, 1.25 FARMER CREAMED LO-FAT PINT

.65

Oscar Mayer Wieners BEEF OR MEAT, 1-LB.	1.16	Nestea Lemon & Sugar GOLD LABEL, 12-OZ.	1.09	Soft & Dry Anti-Perspirant 5-OZ.	1.08	Duchess Cat Litter 25-LB.	1.09	10-LB.59
Oscar Mayer Bologna 12-OZ.	8-OZ. .76	Nestle's Butterscotch Morsels 12-OZ.97	Golden Grain Long Grain & Wild Rice Mix 6-OZ.71	Magic Spray Sizing 20-OZ.81		
Oscar Mayer Variety Pack Lunch Meat 12-OZ.	1.56	White King Soap 40-OZ.91	Kool-Aid Unsweetened REG. ALL FLAVORS 14-OZ.11	Walter Kendall Kibbled Dog Food 20-LB.	4.69		
Oscar Mayer Smokie Links 12-OZ.	1.39	Zee Towels ASSORTED OR PRINT, 170-COUNT53	Kraft Cheese Whiz 8-OZ.87	Laura Scudder's Dry Roasted Virginias 12 1/2-OZ.97		
Dubuque Sandwich Ham 3-LB.	6.98	Orchids Napkins 360-COUNT99	Kraft Grated Parmesan 3-OZ.61	Blue Bonnet Soft Margarine 2 TUBS, 1-LB.74		

Extra Value TABLE KING BEEF T-BONE STEAKS LOIN CUT CLUB OR SMALL END RIB LB. 1.99	Extra Value TABLE KING BEEF CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT LB. .77	Extra Value BONELESS FARMER JOHN HAM WHOLE OR HALF FLAT TAVERN LB. 1.99	Extra Value SKINLESS LINK FARMER JOHN SAUSAGE 8-OZ. PKG. EA. .39	Extra Value GENUINE ALASKAN SNOW CRABLEGS FROZEN DEFOSTED SECTIONS W/CLAW LB. .89
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Values In Town



SPIRITS

MILLBROOK VODKA CASE OF SIX, 39.84 HALF GAL.	6.99
Seagram's 7-Crown	SAVE .80 FIFTH 4.99
Crown Russe Vodka	SAVE .50 HALF GALLON 8.99
Kamchatka Vodka	SAVE 1.00 HALF GAL. 8.99
Santiago Rum	LIGHT OR DARK FIFTH 3.99

MILLBROOK SCOTCH OR CANADIAN WHISKY FIFTH	3.99
Millbrook Gin	MAKES A TERRIFIC MARTINI, QUART 3.79
Black & White Scotch	SAVE 1.50 QUART 8.49
Ancient Age Bourbon	SAVE .51 FIFTH 4.99
Don Miguel Table Wines	ASST'D. VAR. GALLON BTL. 1.79

ANDRE CHAMPAGNE WHITE OR COLD DUCK FIFTH	1.99
Le Domaine Champagne	HOLIDAY FAVORITE FIFTH 3.25
Gallo Champagne	FROM FINE VARIETAL GRAPES FIFTH 2.99
J. Bonet Champagne	PARTY FAVORITE FIFTH 1.99
Don Miguel Champagne	NEW YEAR TREAT FIFTH 1.89

JOSE CHAVEZ TEQUILA WHITE FIFTH	3.99
Bacardi Rum	SAVE 1.00 LIGHT OR DARK, HALF GAL. 11.60
Seagram's 7-Crown	SAVE 2.00 HALF GALLON 10.99
Mr. & Mrs. T. Bloody Mary Mix	TERRIFIC FIFTH .99
Olympia Beer	12-OUNCE CANS 6-PACK 1.59

TIVOLI BEER 12-OUNCE CANS SIX PACK	1.09
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MEATS

CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAKS TABLE KING BEEF LB.	.99
Porterhouse Steaks	TABLE KING BEEF LOIN LB. 2.09
Boneless Spencer Steaks	BEEF RIB EYE LB. 2.39
Top Sirloin Steaks	BEEF LOIN BONELESS LB. 2.29
Sirloin Tip Steaks	BEEF ROUND LB. 1.99

SIRLOIN TIP ROAST BONELESS, BEEF ROUND LB.	1.79
Shoulder Clod Roast	TABLE KING BEEF CHUCK LB. 1.69
Boneless Chuck Roast	TABLE KING BEEF LB. 1.59
Table King Chuck Roast	ARM CUT BEEF LB. 1.39
Boneless Family Steaks	BEEF CHUCK LB. 1.79

CENTER CUT BEEF ROASTS TABLE KING CHUCK LB.	.89
Corned Beef Briskets	McCOY TABLE KING POINT CUT LB. 1.49
Corned Beef Rounds	McCOY TABLE KING LB. 1.59
Farmer John Hams	SHANK PORTION, FULLY COOKED LB. 1.29
Farmer John Hams	BUTT PORTION, FULLY COOKED LB. 1.39

FRESHLY GROUND BEEF BULK PACK, 3-LBS. OR MORE LB.	.65
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HEALTH & BEAUTY	
Listerine Mouthwash	14-OUNCE BOTTLE .88
Ultra-Ban Anti-Perspirant	ROLL-ON REG. OR UNSC. 1.5-OZ. BTL. .93
Excedrin Tablets	THE EXTRA STRENGTH PAIN RELIEVER 60 CT. PKG. .99

ALKA-SELTZER TABLETS 25-COUNT PACKAGE	.57
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PRODUCE

SALAD TOMATOES SNAPPY WITH FLAVOR LB.	.29
Fresh Italian Squash	SLICE AND FRY WITH BUTTER LB. .29
Banana Squash	TENDER YELLOW MEAT LB. .05
Romaine Lettuce	FRESH AND CRISP EA. .25
California Pippin Apples	A JUICY SNACK LB. .29

COACHELLA GRAPEFRUIT WHITE, A BREAKFAST EYE OPENER EA.	.10
New Crop Tangerines	SWEET & JUICY THIN SKIN LB. .19
Sunsweet Pitted Prunes	12-OUNCE PKG. .59
Fluffy Ruffle Fern	8-INCH POT 3.98

VONS BAKERY	
VONS RYE BREAD PLAIN OR SEEDED 1-LB. LOAF	.49
Danish Maple Nut	COFFEE CAKE 6-PACK .63
Old Fashioned Donuts	LIGHTLY GLAZED 6-PACK .63
Large French Rolls	GREAT FOR SANDWICHES 6-PACK .59
Slim Price Bread	WHITE, WHEAT, SANDWICH 1-POUND LOAF .29

Happy New Year From Vons

CLOSED NEW YEARS DAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE FRI. THRU WED., DEC. 26-31, 1975. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES AND REFUSE SALE TO DEALERS AND WHOLESALERS. CALL (714) 270-0570 OR (213) 579-1408 FOR LOCATION OF STORE NEAREST YOU. CALL COLLECT IF TOLL.

SAVE WITH THESE VALUABLE COUPONS

CANNED BEVERAGES 6-PACK, 12-OZ. CANS OF YOUR CHOICE WITH THIS COUPON MINIMUM \$5.00 PURCHASE EFFECTIVE DEC. 26-DEC. 31, 1975. LIMIT 2 ITEMS. 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER. EXCLUDES LIQUOR, TOBACCO AND DAIRY PRODUCTS.	.30
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MIRACLE WHIP KRAFT 32-OZ. JAR WITH THIS COUPON MINIMUM \$5.00 PURCHASE EFFECTIVE DEC. 26-DEC. 31, 1975. LIMIT 1 ITEM. 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER. EXCLUDES LIQUOR, TOBACCO AND DAIRY PRODUCTS.	.79
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HAPPY LEGS PANTY HOSE CHOICE OF STYLE SHADES AND SIZES WITH THIS COUPON MINIMUM \$5.00 PURCHASE EFFECTIVE DEC. 26-DEC. 31, 1975. LIMIT 2 ITEMS. 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER. EXCLUDES LIQUOR, TOBACCO AND DAIRY PRODUCTS.	.49
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SAFEGUARD 5-OZ. SOAP .33 CLING FREE SHEETS FABRIC SOFTENER 24-CT. 1.17 12-CT. .61	KOTEX REGULAR, SUPER OR MAXI 12-COUNT .75	SKIPPY PREMIUM DOG FOOD CHUNKY BEEF, 14 1/2-OZ. .27 DRY DINNER NUGGETS. 10-LB. 2.29	CORICIDIN TABLETS 12-CT. .77	PURINA CAT CHOW ORIGINAL BLEND, TUNA OR LIVER FLAVOR OR OCEAN FISH FLAVOR 4-LB. 1.69	PERTUSSIN 8-HOUR 6-OZ. 1.88 3-OZ. 1.08	CHLORASEPTIC MOUTHWASH 12-OZ. 1.57 6-OZ. 1.29	PEPTO BISMOL 12-OZ. 1.53
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Seattle 'shoppers' pluck fixin's from garbage cans

SEATTLE (AP) — A number of Seattle residents, from suburban housewives to skid row denizens, have discovered a sure-fire method of cutting their grocery costs.

They do their "shopping" from the garbage dumps behind grocery stores.

The trend is motivating grocers to put locks on their garbage cans.

"IF SOME people think it's degrading to get food out of the trash, they should consider that it is even more degrading, dehumanizing and sinful for good food to go to waste," reasoned Alice Ray-Keil, 29, mother of two children and resident of a Catholic Worker Community household.

She said her group feeds five adult residents, her two children and an average of 400 guests per year at a price of 10 cents a meal because they use garbage. She said the group once found 130 dozen eggs behind a Safeway store, decided the eggs would make good omelettes and returned to the dumpster where they dug out 40 pounds of good cheese.

The Catholic Workers call the practice "gleaning," while others call it "trashing" and "dumpstering."

Phil Andrus, 28, a radio program producer, said he and two teachers live off a heavy diet of garbage can food. On Monday he found "a fine eggplant, a whole pile of tomatoes, some potatoes that needed scrubbing and a couple of heads of cabbage" behind his favorite grocery store.

"We are fairly cautious, we don't eat anything that doesn't look good," he said.

A housewife from suburban Bellevue, who preferred to remain unidentified, said she learned how to "dumpster" from her grown children.



GARBAGE 'SHOPPER' Alice Ray-Keil sorts vegetables she got by what's variously called "trashing," "dumpstering," or "gleaning"—a Seattle way for cutting grocery costs.

Ike, 63, a skid row resident, feeds himself and two neighbors on what he calls "Virginia Street Stew." He said he prefers the garbage to food stamps and welfare.

Dr. Richard Wade, chief of environmental health in Seattle and King County, strongly discourages the practice of dumpstering, but admits grocers throw away foods when they don't have to.

"We do not have any shelf life limits nor any standards for microbiological quality on produce," he said. "The only thing we are concerned with when we inspect produce is whether the stuff is rotten. You can have lettuce, carrots and tomatoes that might not taste so good, might not look so good, but they won't give you any disease," he said.

But he said some per-

ishable foods such as dairy products and meats could be very dangerous if taken from a garbage can. He noted that a Seattle ordinance prohibits taking things from another person's garbage.

RETAILERS admitted they throw out food that is edible. "We know that appearances will sell products," said a produce buyer.

QFC stores, which are beginning to lock up dumpsters to prevent scrounging, attempted to find ways of donating old produce.

"We used to donate it, but now there are lawsuits and we are so liable for what happens with this stuff that we are discouraged," said Robert Alfano, QFC retail operations manager.

"We can't afford to spend \$9 an hour to pay people to separate this stuff out and give it away," he said.

Long wait from Baja for shoppers

SAN YSIDRO (AP) — Motorists are waiting for up to an hour to drive back across the U.S.-Mexican border at peak pre-Christmas buying hours.

An estimated 26,000 people drove into the United States between midnight Sunday and midnight Monday.

"The weekend traffic was heavier than normal, too," Customs Supervisor Walter Stewart said Tuesday.

Ten of the 24 crossing gates were open at San Ysidro, biggest port of entry along the 2,000-mile border.

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SAVE 25¢ ON A ONE-OF-A-KIND HOLIDAY PUNCH!

Buy two cans and save 25¢ on the one-of-a-kind taste of Hawaiian Punch. It's the perfect beverage for holiday entertaining—especially when you use it as a base for delicious Open-House Punch. (See recipe below.)



OPEN-HOUSE PUNCH

- 1 can (46 oz.) Hawaiian Punch Fruit Juicy-Red Fruit Punch, chilled
- 1½ cups orange juice
- ½ cup lemon juice
- 1 package (10 oz.) frozen sliced strawberries in quick-thaw pouch
- 2 cans (12 oz. each) lemon-lime soda, chilled

Combine punch, citrus juices and strawberries. Mix well; stir in soda. Add punch cubes, garnish with orange slices and serve. Makes twenty-two 4-oz. servings.

Punch cubes: Pour a 46-ounce can of Hawaiian Punch Fruit Juicy-Red into ice-cube trays. Freeze. Cubes do not dilute flavor.

For extra zing: Add your own secret ingredient.

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on any two cans of 46-oz. size Hawaiian Punch.



To Grocer: Upon compliance with terms of this offer you will be refunded 25¢ plus 5¢ handling cost if you mail in this coupon to address below. Coupon not to be assigned or transferred by you. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of stock within last 90 days to cover coupon.

One coupon per purchase of two cans.

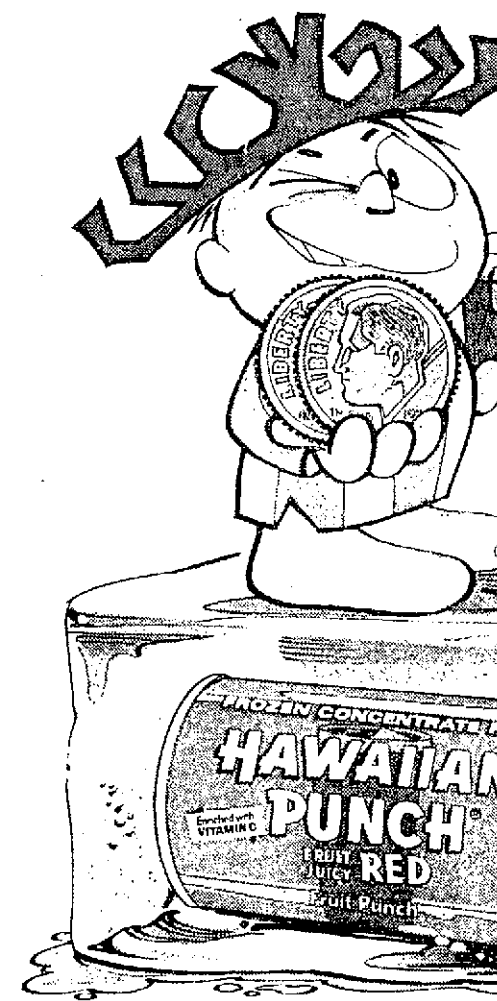
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Take this coupon to your store and get 20¢ off on one 16 or 12 oz. can, or two 6 oz. cans of Hawaiian Punch Fruit Juicy-Red Frozen Concentrate.




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FRUIT JUICY-RED FROZEN CONCENTRATE.

OFFER GOOD ON ONE 16 OR 12 OZ. CAN OR TWO 6 OZ. CANS.

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20¢

STORE COUPON HPC-584 G

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MAKES 6 QUARTS!

Just take this coupon to your favorite store and get 25¢ off a 32-oz. bottle of Hawaiian Punch Fruit Juicy-Red Concentrate. The only concentrate with the one-of-a-kind taste of Hawaiian Punch.



25¢

25¢ OFF

25¢

ON HAWAIIAN PUNCH CONCENTRATE

OFFER GOOD ON ONE 32-OZ. BOTTLE

To Grocer: Upon compliance with terms of this offer you will be refunded 25¢ plus 5¢ handling cost if you mail in this coupon to address below. Coupon not to be assigned or transferred by you. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of stock within last 90 days to cover coupons accepted must be shown on request. Void when presented by outside agency or where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Consumer must pay applicable sales tax. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20 of one cent. RJR Foods, Inc., Box 1003, Clinton, Iowa 52734.



25¢

STORE COUPON HPC-589G

25¢

White parents buy product, too Black toy firm produces dolls, 'spirit of love'

By STEPHEN FOX
Associated Press

Lou Smith's toy company makes black dolls, and he says half of what he produces is bought by white parents.

"More and more people are exposing their kids to black dolls," said Smith. "And they'll tell you point-blank: 'I don't want my kid to come up with some of the hangups I grew up with.'"

Smith is president of Shindana Toys, which calls itself the world's largest manufacturer of black dolls and games. Shindana (a Swahili word meaning "competitor") is a division of Operation Bootstrap, Inc., a nonprofit self-help community organization Smith helped found in South Central Los Angeles after the 1965 Watts riot.

The seven-year-old company, which had sales of \$1.4 million in 1975 and expects to do \$1.6 million next year, sells nationwide and recently began distribution in the African nations of Kenya, Tanzania, Uganda and Zanzibar.

"We're turning our dream into a reality," said Smith, 46. "We've shown that black businesses can be successful in what is still largely a white man's business world."

Shindana began in 1968 with a single black doll, Baby Nancy, one of the first dolls to be made with black facial features instead of white features painted black. Today the company markets a line of 25 dolls and six black-oriented games and puzzles. They include an Afro-American history game, a science fiction adventure game featuring a character called "Captain Soul" and another for children based on The Jackson Five singing group.

Smith thinks toys, particularly dolls, are vital to the self-images children develop.

"We believe that only

by learning to love oneself can one learn to love others," he said. "Shindana believes that, by marketing black dolls and games that both black and white children can learn to relate to at an early age, the company can foster the spirit of what Shindana is all about: Love."

Shindana received its initial capital and technical assistance from Mattel, Inc., and Smith says the giant toymaker in Hawthorne has helped the

fledgling firm all along the way.

"Mattel did things for us that no government aid could do," Smith said. "We'd come up with an idea for a new product, and they've made just about everything over the years, so we'd check it out with them."

Shindana has had rough going despite Mattel's help, Smith said, and the company still faces major problems, including the lack of an advertising

budget, trouble getting loans and reluctance on the part of some distributors to handle the black toys. The firm turned a \$250,000 profit in 1972 on the strength of a Flip Wilson talking doll featuring the entertainer's "Geraldine" character. But even that proved harmful.

"It was the worst thing that ever happened to us," Smith said. "We didn't have enough business experience, and we structured our overhead to do

the same kind of business the next year and the bottom fell out. The toy business is very fickle, and we had already used up half that overhead before we realized what had happened to us."

Smith credits the dedication of the 70 employees with keeping the company alive.

"Everybody understands the need to make the business work," he said. "We're kind of like pioneers, and we need to

succeed not only for the business' sake, but also for image's sake."

Smith, a former civil rights worker, was one of the "freedom riders" who integrated public bus systems in the South during the 1960s. He believes Shindana provides an inspiration for ghetto youths.

Smith expects 1976 to be Shindana's biggest year. The company has just signed a contract with O.J. Simpson, star running

back of the Buffalo Bills, to produce an O.J. Simpson doll.

"We had a major weakness in our doll line," said Smith. "Historically, boy dolls have been soldiers, but we refuse to make war toys. There's enough violence in our community now. So we got ahold of O.J. and we developed a doll that comes with shoulder pads, cleats ... the whole shot. We know that's going to be a winner."



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FRESH GROUND BEEF
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DEPENDABLE QUALITY
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SHORT RIBS
BEEF PLATE
STEW & SOUPS - DELICIOUS
.98 LB.

BONELESS STEWING BEEF
LEAN & FLAVORFUL
1.49 LB.

BEEF CHUCK ROAST
BLADE CUT - ECONOMICALLY PRICED
.89 LB.

BEEF CUBE STEAKS
QUICK TO PREPARE
1.98 LB.

JOHN MORRELL ROAST BEEF
IDEAL FOR BUFFET
1.98 LB.

GINGER ALE - WINK - CLUB SODA - TONIC
WATER - 28-OZ. NO DEPOSIT BOTTLE
CANADA DRY MIXERS
REDUCED 4¢ .33

STRAINED JUICE - VEGETABLES - FRUIT
GERBER BABY FOOD
.13

1-QUART JAR - REDUCED 10¢
KRAFT IMITATION MAYONNAISE
.69

6-1/2-OZ. CAN - CHUNK LIGHT
REDUCED 8¢
STAR-KIST TUNA
.45

ALPHA BETA - ROUND TOP OR SANDWICH
1-1/2-LB. LOAF - REDUCED 10¢
PREMIUM WHITE BREAD
.39

24-OUNCE BOTTLE - REDUCED 19¢
WESSON OIL
.79

RIPE - READY TO EAT
ANJOU PEARS
19¢
CALIFORNIA GROWN
2 YEAR OLD
BAREROOT ROSES
1.39

NEW CROP - EXTRA FANCY
ITALIAN SQUASH
.29 LB.

GARDEN FRESH
CAULIFLOWER
29¢

SWEET JUICY
TANGERINES
3 LB. BAG
29¢

DIET SEVEN UP
28-OZ. NO DEPOSIT BOTTLE
.35

HAWAIIAN PUNCH
RED - VERY BERRY - 46-OZ. CAN
.49

LIPTON INSTANT TEA MIX
LEMON/SUGAR - 12-OUNCE JAR
LOW-CAL W/LEMON - 5-OUNCE JAR
PLAIN - 3-OUNCE JAR
LEMON/SUGAR - 24-OUNCE JAR
1.19
1.59
1.95

CHARMIN TOILET TISSUE
WHITE - YELLOW - BLUE - PINK - GREEN
4-ROLL PACK
.69

ALEX TORTILLA CHIPS
10-OZ. REGULAR - 6-OZ. TACO
.59

DORMAN BLACK EYED PEAS
15-OUNCE CAN
.29

TOP CHOICE DOG FOOD
SEMI-MOIST BUNGER - 72-OZ. PKG.
2.14

TIDE DETERGENT
84-OZ. BOX
EVERYDAY PRICE
2.18

TIDE DETERGENT
49-OUNCE BOX - EVERYDAY PRICE
1.32

DANOLA SLICED HAM
3-OUNCE PACKAGE
.69

KNUDSEN DIPS
GREEN CHILI - FRENCH ONION
8-OUNCE CONTAINER
AVOCADO DIP - MILD OR HOT - 8-OZ. CONT.
.53

GALLO ITALIAN SALAME
SLICED - 3-OZ. PACKAGE
6-OUNCE PACKAGE 1.34
.73

CHIFFON MARGARINE
16-OUNCE BOWL
.62

IMPERIAL MARGARINE
STICKS - 1-LB. PACKAGE
.59

BANQUET MEAT PIES
TURKEY - CHICKEN - BEEF - TUNA
8-OZ. BOX
.29

ARRIVEDERCI JR. CHEESE PIZZA
10-OUNCE BOX
.79

KWIK MAKE PANCAKE BATTER
REGULAR - BLUEBERRY - BUTTERMILK
16-OUNCE CARTON
.49

MORTON DONUTS
9-OZ. BOX GLAZED - 11-OZ. BOX JELLY
.79

GLAZED BUTTERMILK DONUTS
ALPHA BETA - 11-OUNCE TRAY - 6-COUNT
.69

BIRKHOFF'S RAISIN BREAD
1-LB. LOAF
.59

SOAVE SHAMPOO
7 TYPES - 16-OUNCE BOTTLE
CREME RINSE - 4 TYPES - 16-OZ. BTL.
SETTLING LOTION - 12-OUNCE BTL.
.66

SOLO REFILL CUPS
3-OZ. BATHROOM SIZE - YELLOW, BLUE, OR WHITE - 80-COUNT
.57

L'OREAL PREFERENCE HAIR COLOR
12 SHADES
2.29

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
1-LB. CAN - REGULAR - 1-LB. CAN 1.41
MAX PAC COFFEE
MEDIUM TOP - 1-LB. CAN 2.90
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE
10-OUNCE JAR 2.59
MAXIM INSTANT COFFEE
10-OUNCE JAR 2.88

YUBAN INSTANT COFFEE
8-OUNCE JAR
BUDDING SLICED BEEF
5-OUNCE PACKAGE
LAKE TO LAKE MILD CHEESE
8-OUNCE PACKAGE
BRIDGEMORE OLD FASHIONED PEPPER LOAF
4-OUNCE PACKAGE

2.19
.83
.99
.55

VARIETY PAK
OSCAR MAYER MEAT - BEEF - 1.49
SAUSAGE FOR PIZZA
SCHWENKERS - 9-OZ. PKG.
BEEF FRANKS OR MEAT WIENERS
OSCAR MAYER 1-LB. PKG.
OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA
MEAT - BEEF - 8-OZ. PKG.

1.12
1.16
.76

BEEF SMOKEY KING
SCHWENKERS - 9-OZ. PKG.
BRAUNSCHEWEGER
OSCAR MAYER - 6-OZ. TUBE
SANDWICH SPREAD
OSCAR MAYER - 8-OZ. TUBE
CLAUSSEN KOSHER PICKLES
BAMBLE CURED - WHOLE - 1/2 GAL.

1.04
.68
.68
.92
.96

CALAVO AVOCADO DIP
7-OUNCE CAN - 10-OUNCE
FISH & CHIPS - FROZEN
VAN GELDEMEYER - 16-OZ. BOX
ALKA SELLTZER
12-OUNCE BOTTLE
BRECK CREME RINSE
REGULAR - 16-OZ. BTL.
SUPER CHROME BLADES
SCHEER - DOUBLE EDGE
10-COUNTING

.71
1.04
1.33
.57
1.37
.58

LIQUORIN
LIQUORIN'S PINK & WHITE
16-OUNCE BOTTLE
CALGON BUBBLE BATH OR
BATH OIL BEADS
16-OUNCE BOTTLE
RIGHT GUARD ANTI-PERSPIRANT
DEO - POWDER - DOUBLE
PROTECTION - 8-OUNCE AEROSOL
LISTERINE LOTION
4-OUNCE BOTTLE

.98
1.06
.17
.99
.97

THE HANDLER SHAMPOO
7-OUNCE BOTTLE
INTENSIVE CARE LOTION
VANILLA - 16-OZ. BOTTLE
SOLO DISPENSER
BATHING OIL - 15-COUNT
CRAB MEAT & SHRIMP
VANILLA - 8-OUNCE FROZEN
6-OZ. PKG.
BIT O' SHRIMP
FRESH FROZEN - 10-OZ. PKG.

.99
1.06
.17
1.59 EA
.89 EA

SAVE 12¢
WITH THIS COUPON
60-COUNT PACKAGE
ASSORTED
COLORTEX NAPKINS
LIMIT ONE ITEM & ONE COUPON
PER CUSTOMER
NO. 782
VALID DEC. 26 - DEC. 31

SAVE 13¢
WITH THIS COUPON
5-1/2-OUNCE BAR
ZEST DEODORANT SOAP
LIMIT ONE ITEM & ONE COUPON
PER CUSTOMER
NO. 783
VALID DEC. 26 - DEC. 31

SAVE 16¢
WITH THIS COUPON
ASSORTED VARIETIES - VARIOUS WEIGHTS
NABISCO SNACK CRACKERS
LIMIT ONE ITEM & ONE COUPON
PER CUSTOMER
NO. 784
VALID DEC. 26 - DEC. 31

WITH THIS COUPON
FULLY COOKED - READY TO SERVE
5-LB. SIZE WILSON TENDERMADE
OFF CANNED HAM
LIMIT ONE ITEM & ONE COUPON
PER CUSTOMER
NO. 785
VALID DEC. 26 - DEC. 31

ALPHA BETA
Best for Less!®

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN ALL
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
ALPHA BETA MARKETS

You'll like the total better at Alpha Beta.

LONG BEACH: 1340 E. SEVENTH 1500 W. WILLOW ST. 1811 DEL AMO BLVD.
644 N. REDONDO AVE. 6436 E. SPRING ST. 13321 ARTESIA

CERRITOS: 14317 CLARK AVE. 1600 WOODRUFF

BELLFLOWER: 5420 LA PALMA

LA PALMA: 13960 SEAL BEACH BLVD. 4033 BALL ROAD
CARSON: 616 EAST 190th ST. GARDEN GROVE: 11930 VALLEY VIEW

SEAL BEACH: 4033 BALL ROAD
CARSON: 616 EAST 190th ST. GARDEN GROVE: 11930 VALLEY VIEW

Santa uses Air Guard in Yukon

ST. MARYS, Alaska (AP) — In the frozen reaches of the Yukon River, which Santa and his reindeer should know by heart, the lumbering cargo planes of the Alaska Air Guard bring the gifts of Christmas to Eskimo children.

"Oooh!" a child cried. "Look, another plane."

Dozens of Upi Eskimo children turned to watch the third and last plane from the Guard's 144th Tactical Airlift Squadron.

Operation Santa Claus was complete.

The day's activities began when the big-bellied cargo planes lumbered across the winter sky, carrying a payload of 15-200 pounds of toys, food and clothing.

ABOUT 560 nautical miles northwest of Anchorage, the tiny village of St. Marys bustled in anticipation of the 19th Christmas airlift. Bundled in furs and calico, the children waited by the Yukon River, their eyes eagerly scanning the horizon.

The winter sun was at its zenith a few inches above the horizon as trucks, laden with gifts and a pillow-plumped Sgt. Paul Castle as Santa, pulled into the village from the landing strip. The collection of presents, from well-wishers in Anchorage, was completed at a Christmas party hosted by Gov. Jay Hammond.

The food and clothing will be distributed to other villages.

The Rev. Jim Lawdin, 45, a Jesuit priest who made the sprawling cluster of tiny houses his home in 1970, watched as the Upi, Athabascan Indian and other children crowded around the truck.

HE AND 45 staff members, including 11 Ursuline and St. Anne nuns, staff the Jesuit high school, which boards young persons from many area villages.

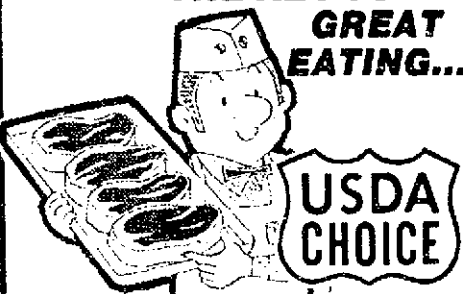
SAFEWAY BIG BUYS!

Good Friday and Saturday!

Sales in Retail Quantities Only.

We Welcome U.S.D.A. Food Stamp Coupons

THE KEY TO GREAT EATING...



BEEF
ASSURES YOU...
TENDERNESS and FLAVOR
We Guarantee It!
EVERY BEEF STEAK AND BEEF ROAST WE CUT IS...
USDA CHOICE BEEF!

SAFEWAY QUALITY MEATS



TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS

USDA Choice Beef Loin. Boneless Cut.

\$1.98

lb.

Fresh Pork Loin. Sirloin Or Blade Cut Chops.

PORK CHOPS

\$1.09

lb.

HORMEL CANNED HAM
(8-lb. Can \$13.98) 5-lb. Can **\$8.98**

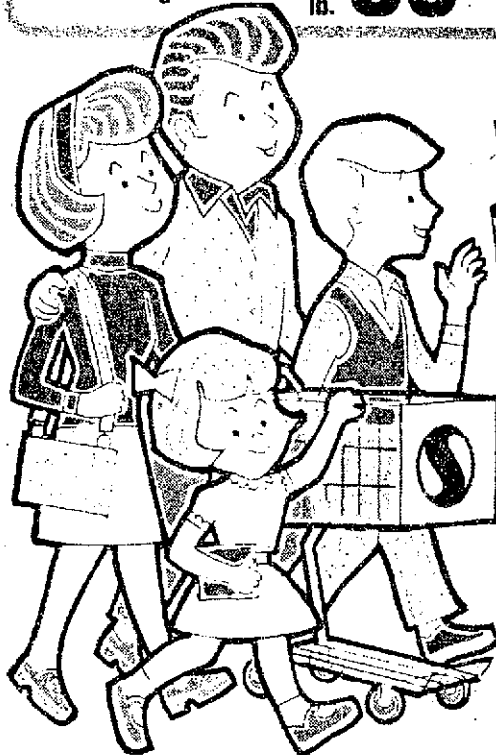
YOUNG HEN TURKEYS
Grade "A" Lancaster Farms, Frozen 10-14-lb. Avg. **59¢** lb.

LUER'S SMOKED HAMS
Fully Cooked Shank Portion **\$1.19** lb.
(Butt Portion lb. \$1.29)

SLICED BACON
Smok-A-Roma Delicious Smoked Taste 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.29**

CENTER RIB CHOPS
Fresh Pork Loin Center Loin Pork Chops lb. \$1.59 **\$1.49** lb.

PORK SAUSAGE
Safeway Whole Hog • Mild • Medium • Hot 12-oz. Pkg. **99¢**



VEGETABLE JUICE V-8 COCKTAIL
Blended Combo **59¢** 46-oz. Can

CRAGMONT MIXERS
Diet qt. 17¢ **19¢** Plus Deposit Quart Bottle

TRULY FINE TOWELS
Safeway **39¢** Roll

TOWN HOUSE PEACHES
Or Pears, Fruit Cocktail, Peas, Stewed Tomatoes, Corn **3 \$1** 16-oz. Cans

SAVE 36¢ VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON
Good For One (1) 9-oz. Pkg. **PARTY PRIDE POTATO CHIPS**
9-oz. Pkg. **39¢** With This Coupon
With A \$5.00 Purchase Excluding Fluid Milk Products, Tobacco & Alcoholic Beverages. Limit 1 Coupon Per Family. Coupon Good Dec. 26, 27, 28, 1975

SAVE 14¢ VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON
Good For One (1) Pkg. of 8 **MRS. WRIGHT'S BARBECUE BUNS**
or Hot Dog Buns **25¢** With This Coupon
Pkg. of 8... With A \$5.00 Purchase Excluding Fluid Milk Products, Tobacco & Alcoholic Beverages. Limit 1 Coupon Per Family. Coupon Good Dec. 26, 27, 28, 1975

GET ON THE SAFEWAY EXPRESS
All Safeway Stores Have An Express Checkstand Open Every Hour Our Stores Are Open For Shoppers With 8 Items or Less.

SAFEWAY SPARKLING PRODUCE



LETTUCE
Large, Crisp Heads. For Sandwiches and Salads. **25¢** each

Fresh Broccoli **25¢**
Compact Bunches, Serve With Your Favorite Sauce... lb.

Ruby Grapefruit **79¢** 8-lb. Bag
A Great Pick-Me-Up at Breakfast

Rosebushes
Assorted Colors and Varieties. **\$1.29** each



SAFEWAY



LIQUOR AND WINE BUYS

Prices Effective in Licensed Safeways.

Holiday Bourbons
BOURBON
Save 61¢ **\$9.98** Half Gallon
Old Calhoun Straight 86-Proof

7-Crown Blended Seagram's 86 Proof Bourbon Half Gallon \$10.99 Save \$2.00
Kessler Bourbon 86 Proof Half Gallon \$10.95 Save \$1.00
Ancient Age Bourbon 86-Pr. Fifth \$4.99 Save 51¢

Holiday Gin or Vodka

GIN
Stanton's 90 Proof **\$4.79** Quart

Kavlana Vodka 80 Proof Half Gallon \$8.59
Kamchatka Vodka 80-Proof Half Gallon \$8.99 Save \$1.00
Seagram's Gin Distilled From Grain 86 Proof Half Gallon \$9.99 Save \$1.00

Holiday Scotch
SCOTCH
Save 90¢ **\$12.99** Half Gallon
MacNair's 86-Proof

Cutty Sark Scotch 86-Proof Half Gallon \$18.49 Save \$1.50
Dewar's Scotch White Label 86.6-Proof Fifth \$7.55 Save 84¢
J&B Scotch Imported From Scotland 86-Proof Half Gallon \$18.45 Save \$1.50

Holiday Wines
BURGUNDY
Gallo Hearty **\$2.79** Half Gallon

La Mesa Table Wine (Except Port) Gallon \$1.99
Table Wines Mario Vincelli Variatals Gallon \$1.99
Monastery Wine • Burgundy • Chablis • Vin Rose Fifth \$1.89
Chateau La Salle Christian Bros. Fifth \$2.25

Holiday Champagnes
CHAMPAGNE
Maison Blanc White/Pink **\$1.79** Fifth

Andre Champagne • White • Pink • Cold Duck Fifth \$1.99
Champagne Jacques Bonet • White • Pink • Cold Duck Fifth \$1.99
Gallo Champagne • White • Pink • Cold Duck Fifth \$2.99
La Mesa Vermouth • Sweet • Dry Fifth .99¢

10% Discount On Case Purchases of Most National Brands!

AFTER CHRISTMAS



SALE STARTS TOMORROW, DEC. 26

There'll be no dozing at Los Cerritos Center. One look at the bargain prices up and down the mall will wake even the casual shopper. Bring the whole family and take advantage of our Christmas Sale. It's just like shopping

Santa's warehouse - great merchandise at fantastic prices. **SALE STARTS TOMORROW.** HOURS: Open Daily, 10-9:30; Saturday, 10-6; Sunday, 12-5. Plenty of Free Parking.

Los Cerritos Center

605 FREEWAY at SOUTH ST. in CERRITOS

KIMO'S

"FASHIONS FROM THE ISLANDS"

**AFTER CHRISTMAS
CLEARANCE**

**UP
TO 50% OFF**

ON SELECTED
LONG AND SHORT DRESSES

KIMO'S POLYNESIAN SHOP
LOS CERRITOS CENTER
865-0311

**YEAR END
CLEARANCE
30%-50% OFF**

- ★ JR TOPS
- ★ JR SHIRTS
- ★ JR PANTS
- ★ JR DRESSES
- ★ BOUTIQUE
ACCESSORIES

HURRY! LIMITED QUANTITIES
AND SIZES ON SOME ITEMS.

double up

Los Cerritos Center
(On-The-Mall Near Ohrbachs)
865-8615

AFTER CHRISTMAS Specials



★ MENS CLOTHING ★

SUITS

\$98 Reg. \$125 to \$150

SPORT COATS

\$68 Reg. \$85 to \$95

DRESS SLACKS

Reg. \$35 to \$45

\$29⁹⁰
2 FOR \$58

Neck Ties

Reg. 6.50 to 10.00

\$4⁸⁸
3 FOR 13.00

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. \$16 to \$25.00

\$12⁹⁰
2 for 25.00

Use Your
BankAmericard
Master Charge
American Express



(On-the-Mall)
between
Sears &
Ohrbachs)
Open Daily 10 to 9; Sat. 10 to 6;
Sun. 12 to 5

semi-annual CLEARANCE SALE

DRESS • SHOES • CASUALS
SANDALS • PUMPS

CURRENT STYLES IN THE MOST POPULAR
COLORS AND MATERIALS

SAVINGS UP TO 50% OFF

ORIG. \$10. to \$50.

SALE \$6⁹⁰ to \$24⁹⁰

Innes SHOES

• LAKEWOOD
CENTER
634-9420

• LOS CERRITOS
CENTER
865-9800

• SOUTH COAST
PLAZA
(714) 556-9379

silverwoods

Semi-Annual SALE

STARTS TOMORROW... ALL STORES OPEN 9:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

Reg. \$150 to \$175
Collection of
Current Vested Suits

Today's important fashion look. All wools and polyester/wool blends.

124⁹⁰ - 149⁹⁰

Reg. \$195 to \$225
Hart Schaffner & Marx
Famous Quality Suits

Now you can save on America's best known brand.

159⁹⁰ - 189⁹⁰

Reg. \$295 Silver Trumpeter Suits by Hart Schaffner & Marx **249.90**

Premium all wool fabrics, premium tailoring.

Reg. 79.95 to 89.95 Blazers & Sport Coats

Great variety of fabrics and colors. Solids and patterns.

64.90 - 74.90

Reg. 27.50 to 37.50 Dress Slacks

Belt loop and tab-waist models in a selection of patterns and solid colors.

22.90 - 29.90

Reg. \$75-\$95 Collection
of Leisure Suits

Many styles and fabrics.

39⁹⁰ - 49⁹⁰

Reg. \$16-\$25 Long Sleeve
Sport Shirts

Knit and woven fabrics.

9⁹⁰ - 15⁹⁰

Reg. \$25-\$32.50 Luxurious
Bucksuede Jackets

Looks and feels like real suede.

19⁹⁰

Reg. \$140-\$165 Real Suede
or Leather Jackets

Now save 45.00 to 60.00.

79⁹⁰ - 119⁹⁰



Reg. \$14-\$18 Famous Maker Dress Shirts **7.90-9.90**
Long sleeve, perma press fabrics.

Reg. 6.50-8.50 Designer Neckwear **Now 2.90**
Many patterns and colors.

Reg. \$8-\$9 Mandate Support Underwear **6.40-7.20**
Slim down and save.

Reg. 1.50-1.75 Men's Sock Sale **6 prs. 5.90**
Orlon acrylic sport socks and nylon dress styles.

Reg. \$20-38.50 Sweaters, Many Styles **12.90-24.90**
Cardigan and V-neck pullovers.

Reg. 34.95-62.50 Famous Maker Shoes **24.90-49.90**

WOMEN'S SHOP SAVINGS

Reg. \$66 Famous Maker Pantsuits **39.90**
Reg. \$18 Floral and Patterned Shirts **9.90**
Reg. \$22 Polyester, Elastic Back Pants **14.90**



Richards

THE store for men
opposite UA Theater
CERRITOS CENTER

**A-1 TOBIAS
LEISURE
SETS**

regularly 45.00

Machine washable gabardines in green or navy... styled for comfort and wearability by this famous maker. Come try them, you'll want one in each color!

29⁹⁹

SUITS \$99

originally \$135 to \$175

A special group of finely tailored wools and polyesters with fine contemporary styling... some vested styles. Every suit a tremendous value!

(at these low prices... alterations extra!)

**END-OF-THE-YEAR
CLEARANCE**

All Merchandise from our regular stock

HAGGER SLACKS
regularly 18.00 to 25.00

Great tailoring! Famous for fit! Easy to live in double knits and woven fabrics. Solid colors and new patterns. Sizes 29 to 42.

12⁹⁹
2 for \$25

**Famous Maker
SPORT
SHIRTS**

originally \$16 to \$35 **12⁹⁹** 2 for \$25

Long and short sleeves, bright and subdued prints, solid colors... in beautiful knits and woven fabrics. It's time to pep up your wardrobe!

**Year-End...
CLEARANCE**
Sale!

PANTS	TOPS	SKIRTS	LONG DRESSES
Reg. \$4 ⁹⁹ \$25 Up	Reg. \$2 ⁹⁹ \$14 Up	Reg. \$4 ⁹⁹ \$18 Up	Reg. \$15 ⁹⁹ \$40 Up
SHORT DRESSES	BRIDALS	SWEATERS	ALL COATS
Reg. \$8 ⁹⁹ \$30 Up	Reg. \$29 ⁹⁹ \$200 Up	Reg. \$4 ⁹⁹ \$18 Up	1/3 off

Famous Brands -- Bronson -- Campus Casuals -- Tom Boy --
Collegietown -- Pant-Her -- Condor and Sportswear

Tamara's *Feminine Fashions*

- Northridge Fashion Center -- 349-4464
- Westminster Mall -- 1-714-898-3117
- Carson Mall -- 327-6613
- Los Cerritos S.C. -- 860-0016
- Tyler Mall -- 1-714-688-6148
- Montclair Plaza -- 1-714-626-7318
- Inland Center -- 885-8200
- Eastland Center -- 331-2408
- W. Covina Fashion Plaza -- 967-0778
- 700 So. Pacific, San Pedro -- 832-3078

Leeds
QUALICRAFT SHOE STORES
**semi-annual
shoe clearance**

orig. 7.99
to 11.99

5.98
2 PAIRS \$11

orig. 12.99
to 14.99

8.98
2 PAIRS \$17

orig. 15.99
& more

10.98
2 PAIRS \$21

Big savings groups! Styles you want now!
Stock up on fun shoes and dress-ups. Come
in early for best selection. Broken sizes.
Clearance Handbag Groups
at same reductions

LOS CERRITOS CENTER

THE **SAVINGS** OF **76**
SENSATION

Matching Ring
and Pendant in
Lovely Rose Design



3 Diamonds each
14K GOLD

Reg. \$100

Your
Choice

\$77

enjoy
our
credit
plans

- EXTENDED TERM
- TAKE MONTHS TO PAY
- FINISH ACCOUNTS
- LAYAWAY ACCOUNTS
- FIRST PRIORITY
- ACCOUNTS IF YOU
- HAVE NINETY DAY
- CREDIT RECORD

We Accept

- BankAmericard
- Master Charge
- Diners Club
- Carte Blanche
- Shoppers Charge
- American Express

Gordon's **JEWELERS**
IN CERRITOS
SHOP AT GORDON'S
LOS CERRITOS SHOPPING CENTER

605 FREEWAY AT SOUTH STREET Other stores in Orange, Westminster, City
of Industry, Northridge and Ontario.



The Wild Pair

select he & she groups of orig. \$13 to \$45

not all sizes
in all styles

BAGS AND BELTS, TOO

BANKAMERICARD
MASTER CHARGE

Cheap, but chic, so hurry!

SALE

50% off

SHOES

Los Cerritos Center



HUGE JANUARY CLEARANCE

STARTS TOMORROW

Just A Few Of The Many Values

SPORTSWEAR—READY TO WEAR

Lingerie — Reduced to Clear

SWEATERS

Cardigans, Slipovers,
Asst. Colors

\$6⁹⁹

(Regular \$10.99 & \$12.99)

PANTS, JEANS \$9⁹⁹ <small>(Regular to \$16)</small>	SCENIC PRINT SHIRTS \$2⁹⁹ <small>(Regular \$9.99)</small>
SMOCKS, TOPS SHIRTS \$4⁹⁹ <small>(regular to \$10.99)</small>	ASSORTED FASHION SKIRTS \$5⁹⁹ <small>(Regular \$9.99)</small>
DRESSES <small>Good Assortment Short and Long</small> \$9⁹⁹ <small>(Regular \$16)</small>	LONG GOWNS \$6⁹⁹ <small>(Regular to \$9.99)</small>

Use Sally's Charge Account BankAmericard or Master Charge

PAY LESS SUPER DRUG STORES

PRE-JANUARY CLEARANCE . . .



**WOVEN
Solid Color
BLANKETS**

72"x90" Size **2⁹⁹₉₉**

90" x 102" **9.99**

**RUG
REMNANTS**

18"x27" Size

Choice of attractive colors

99^c



Shasta[®] MIXERS

Great for mixing
holiday drinks . . .

Choice of
assorted
colors

28-OZ.

27^c Ea.

PAY LESS LIQUOR DEPT.

• SCHENLEY

GIN (80 proof)

half-gallon **8⁹⁹**



• CROWN RUSSE

VODKA

half-gallon **8⁹⁹**

(80 PROOF)



CERRITOS STORE
Los Cerritos Center
Near Sears

LAKEWOOD STORE
Woodruff Ave.
at Carson



Pay Less

Super Drug Stores

SALE



PIGEONS

Los Cerritos Shopping Center

GENERAL NUTRITION CENTERS

LOS CERRITOS CENTER <small>NEAR SEARS — 865-9043</small>		<small>SALE ENDS JAN. 3rd</small>	WESTMINSTER MALL CARSON MALL
VITAMIN E 100 I.U. 100 49¢ <small>LIMIT ONE</small> <small>REG. \$1.95</small>	VITAMIN E 400 I.U. 100 \$2.99 <small>250 \$7.25</small> <small>500 \$14.25</small>	DIET-FORMULA B-4 Kelp, Lecithin Vitamin B-6 Cider Vinegar 100's Reg. \$3.99 \$1.99	BRAN 1 LB. <small>REG. 99¢</small> 39¢ <small>Miller's Type</small>

VALUABLE GNC COUPON
HOMEMADE PEANUT BUTTER 79¢
No Sugar, Salt or Preservatives made Fresh Daily 1-Lb.

VALUABLE GNC COUPON
EGGS LARGE AA 69¢
With any Purchase


IF YOU AREN'T BUYING VITAMINS FROM US - YOU'RE PAYING TOO MUCH!

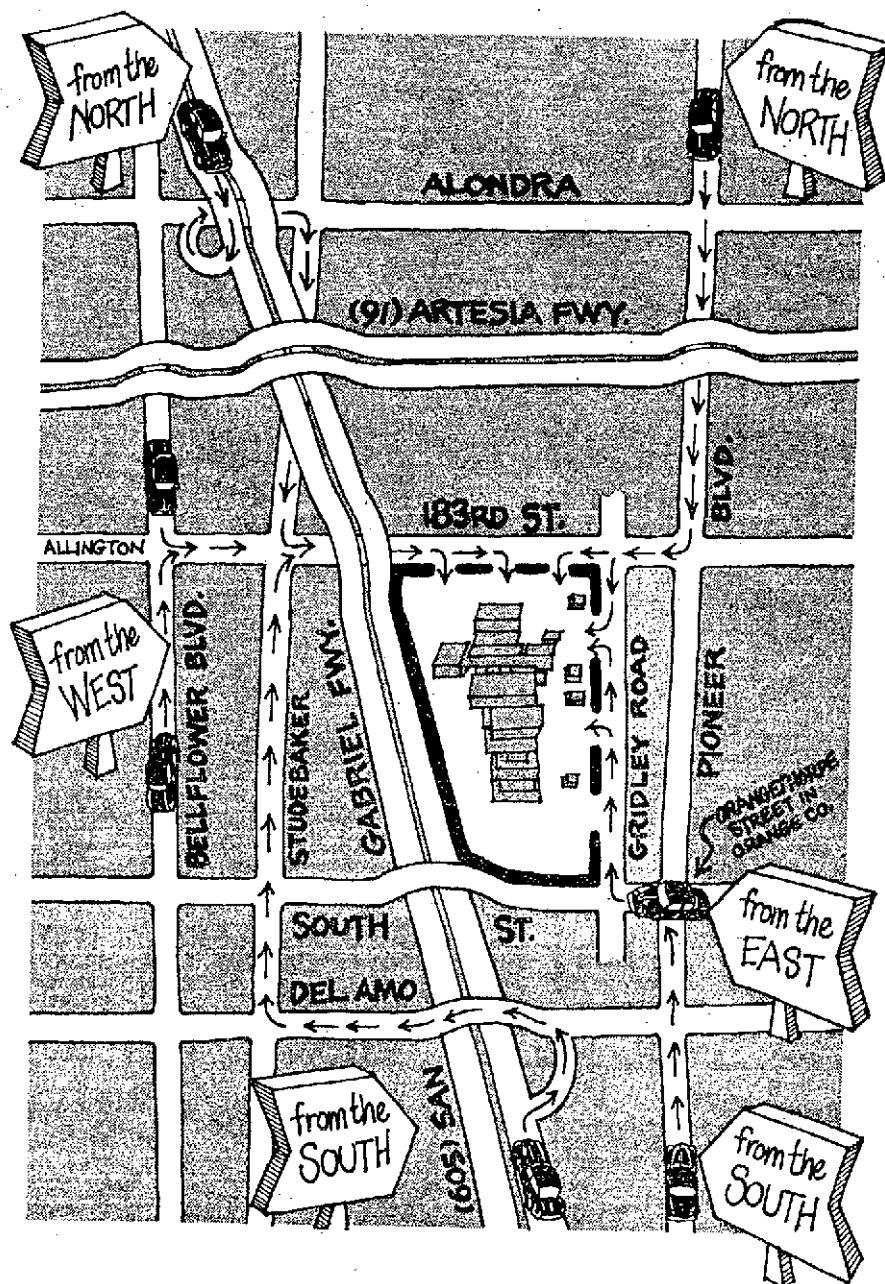
FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

Los Cerritos Center

Suggests Alternate Routes For Easier Access

Future Events for 1976

- ★ Cerritos College Education Week
Jan. 9 thru Jan. 11
- ★ January Clearance Sale
Jan. 14 thru Jan. 18
- ★ January Art Show
Jan. 22 thru Jan. 25
- ★ Boy Scout Merit Badge Show
February 7th
- ★ Nostalgia Days
Feb. 12 thru Feb. 16




Kinney shoes
THE GREAT AMERICAN SHOE STORE

Clearance SALE

OVER "1000" PAIRS
 OF MENS, WOMENS AND
 CHILDRENS SHOES REDUCED TO
**1/2 PRICE
 AND MORE**

**Los Cerritos Center
 865-9049**

Use Your BankAmericard or Master Charge



CHANDLERS
**half-yearly
 shoe
 clearance**

(handbags, too, at great savings!)

orig. 12.99 to 14.99
8.98 2 pr. for \$17

orig. 15.99 to 18.99
10.98 2 pr. for \$21

orig. 19.99 and up
13.98 2 pr. for \$27

Selected groups at fabulous savings. Wanted styles
 but not in every size so better be an early bird!

Los Cerritos Center

let's make friends

**JEANS WEST
 PANTS SALE**

Orig. \$17 to \$25
8⁹⁹ to 12⁹⁹

- Denims, brushed denims, other fabrics in assorted colors
- Selection of current styles

TOPS SALE

Orig. \$15 to \$20
8⁹⁹ to 12⁹⁹

- Western & body shirts
- T-shirts & pullovers
- Assorted colors, prints
- Selection of current styles

Select clearance groups.
 Lots of choices, but not
 every size in every style.

**Los Cerritos Center
 865-9053**

(on-the-mall between Robinsons & The Broadway)
 Open Daily 10-9:30 Sat 10-6 Sun 12-5



The Swiss Colony

FOOD FOR HAPPY FEASTING

**BEEF LOG
 SPECIAL**

**HICKORY SMOKED
 100%
 ALL BEEF
 NOW ONLY**

\$2⁷⁹ LB.

Cheese Crocks 12 oz. net wt. 4 flavors. Blue, Cheddar, Port Wine, Hickory Smoked Cheddar. **\$2⁷⁹ Each**

Holiday Cheese Balls and Logs

Almost too pretty to eat, but what an irresistible treat. Colorful toppings of fresh nuts conceal a wide variety of different blends of cheeses, each with its own delectable flavor. Buy several and keep them frozen or refrigerated. You're bound to get requests for "more." 4 different flavors: Port Wine, Swiss Cheddar, Sharp Cheddar, Cheddar and Blue.

\$2³⁹ Each

**865-0870
 338 LOS CERRITOS
 CENTER**

The Swiss Colony



T'WAS the RIGHT AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE

AND ALL THROUGH OUR STORE
THE PRICES WERE SLASHED SO
YOU'LL NEVER . . . EVER SAVE MORE!



LOS CERRITOS CENTER
(2 Doors from the Broadway)

SHIPPED TO THE WRONG POLE
TOBIAS - LEVIS - BROOMSTICK

CASUAL PANTS

ALL FAMOUS BRANDS

T'WAS \$18

NOW 2⁹⁹

T'WAS \$20

NOW 4⁹⁹

MORE AT COMPARABLE SAVINGS!

SANTA MISSED THESE COORDINATES AND LEISURE SUITS

Famous Brands - Jackets, Pants

T'WAS \$55

NOW 15⁹⁹

T'WAS \$95

NOW 25⁹⁹

MANY MORE AT
COMPARABLE SAVINGS!

WANTED THESE FOR HIMSELF

SPORT SHIRTS

Polyester - Solids - Prints - Western Look

T'WAS \$17

NOW 2⁹⁹

T'WAS \$18

NOW 4⁹⁹

MANY MORE AT
COMPARABLE SAVINGS!

ON CHRISTMAS EVE
THESE

SPORT COATS

SOLD FOR \$75

NOW \$18.

DOUBLE KNITS & BLENDS IN PLAIDS,
PATTERNS & SOLIDS OTHER SPORT
COATS UP TO \$125 AT COMPARABLE
SAVINGS

SANTA PAID \$125
FOR THESE

SUITS

YOU GET 'EM FOR

\$28.

CHOOSE FROM FAMOUS NAMES IN ALL
THE NEW STYLES MANY OTHER SUITS
UP TO \$185 AT COMPARABLE SAVINGS

MANY MORE ITEMS
TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

\$15 KNIT SHIRTS

3⁹⁹ OR 3⁹⁹ FOR \$11

\$10 CUSTOM NECKWEAR

DON LOPEZ, CERVANTES ETC.

2⁹⁹ OR 2⁹⁹ FOR \$5

\$35 SWEATERS

From Byford, Jantzen Etc.

12⁹⁹ OR 2⁹⁹ FOR \$25

\$60 "DUNE BUGGY" BRUSHED DENIM LEISURE SUITS

SAVE 50%

29⁹⁹

\$15 DRESS SHIRTS

100% Polyester. Many Colors & Selected Patterns

SAVE 40%

8⁹⁹

\$40 PVC SIMULATED LEATHER JACKETS

SAVE 50%

15⁹⁹

USE YOUR
MAN'S SHOP CHARGE OR
BANKAMERICARD, MASTER CHARGE

There is a Slight Charge for Alterations

THE MAN'S SHOP

LOS CERRITOS CENTER • 860-0468 • (2 Doors from the Broadway)

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

Limited Time

SOME
QUANTITIES
LIMITED

SALE ENDS SATURDAY

Savings, specials and a few items at regular low prices.
Plus: 4 pages of great January White Sale values.



Wards Storewide Sale!

Soft-touch tops. Smooth new knits.
A great group of exciting prints.

488
SPECIAL BUY

Touching is believing. Kodel® polyester with a smooth-as-silk finish. In spring-fresh prints with an extra bit of brilliance. Misses' sizes S,M,L.

Easy-on pants, keyed to tops.

Count on comfort and fit in our nifty knit pants. Lively tones cued to the prints. Elastic waist styling. Machine-wash polyester. Misses' sizes 8-18.

388
SPECIAL BUY

Sportswear Department

BUDGET CONSCIOUS? USE WARDS CHARG-ALL

Hooray for value, American style.

- PANORAMA CITY tobias at roscoe, phone 894-8211
- TORRANCE del amo fashion square, phone 542-6371
- SANTA ANA briarcl at seventeenth, phone 547-6841
- SAN BERNARDINO central city mall, phone 884-9231
- NORWALK imperial at norwalk blvd, phone 868-0911
- FULLERTON harbor at orangeforpe, phone 879-2500
- CANOGA PARK topanga plaza, phone 883-1000
- COSTA MESA 3088 briarcl street, phone (714) 549-9400

- LYNWOOD imperial blvd at state, phone 537-6000
- WEST LOS ANGELES la cienega at 18th st, phone 836-7922
- COVINA barranca at san bernardino freeway, phone 966-7411
- HUNTINGTON BEACH edinger at beach blvd, phone 892-6611
- ROSEMEAD rosemead blvd at san bernardino freeway, phone 573-3110
- EAGLE ROCK colorado at broadway, phone 254-9261
- MONTCLAIR montclair plaza, phone 714-521-3054
- LAKEWOOD lakewood blvd at candlewood, phone 633-7600

Shop Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. 'til 9:30 P.M. • Sunday 10 A.M. 'til 6 P.M. • Just Say "Charge It"

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

spirit of
value

★ **76**

Save 1/3 now.



Not-to-be-missed!
Terrific group of \$15
print top pantsuits.

only 9⁸⁸

News in the fashion looks, in the low price, too. So get in on Wards big buy in 2-and 3-piece pantsuits. Misses' 12-20. Half-sizes 14½-22½.

3-piece suit shown: art deco print shirt in acetate/nylon with polyester doubleknit pants, top. Misses' sizes 12-20. Hurry in. These are sure to be a sellout.

Dress Department



Special.
Softly brushed
warm nighties.

244

Waltz-length and long styles; lace, ruffles, other trims. Soothingly soft acetate/nylon in feminine colors. Machine wash. S,M,L.

Special.
Our grow style
knit sleepers.

277
EACH

Kohjin Cordelan® matrix fiber (vinyl/vinylon)/polyester. Prints and solids. Machine washable. Flame Resistant*. Boys', girls' 1-8.

*Meets Federal Standard
DWC FF 3-71



Save 44%
Soft contoured
"keyhole" bra.

2 \$5
FOR

2.88 EACH

REG. 4.50 EACH

Seamless. Center cut-out. Nylon/spandex. In white, beige. A,B,C.

Foam-padded, reg. \$5 ea. A,B. 3.88 ea. 2/\$7.

**25% off every bra and girdle
in stock at Wards now.**



12.45 off.

**Men's incredible
dress shirt buy.**

5 FOR \$10

REG. 4.49 EACH

With long point collar, chest pocket. Full cut, 2 back pleats for comfort. Polyester/cotton. White, pastels. Long, or half sleeves. 14½-17.

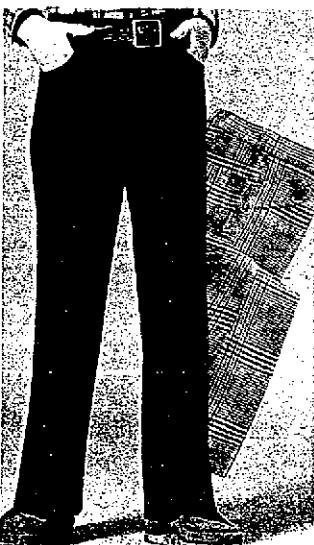
Save 1.50

**Plaid flannel
shirts for men.**

2.99

REGULARLY 4.49

Cotton flannel gives him warmth and comfort. Full cut, stay-put tails. Machine washable, too. In men's sizes S,M,L,XL. Save now.



Special.

**Flare jeans for
boys. Big buys.**

2 FOR \$5

2.88 EACH

See mostly Western looks in Wards collection. Solids, patterns in no-iron polyester/cotton. Slim, regular, husky in sizes 8-18.

Now, save 16.12

**Doubleknit leisure
suits...a new breed
of fashion action.**

18.88

REGULARLY \$35

Shirt-style jacket with lay-down collar and bold stitch-trim yoke. Goes great with belt-loop flare leg slacks. Array of pocket treatments. Neat polyester doubleknit. Spring hues. Regulars 38-46.

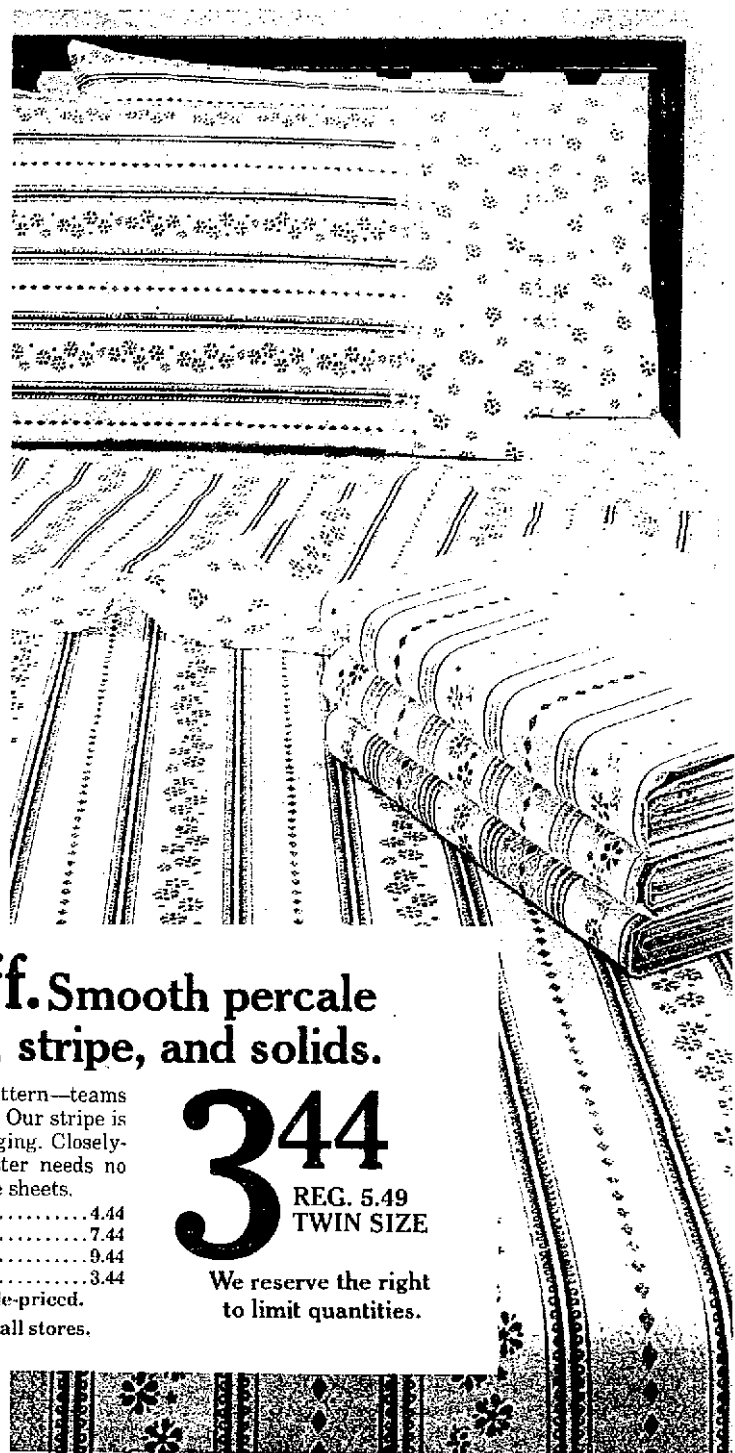
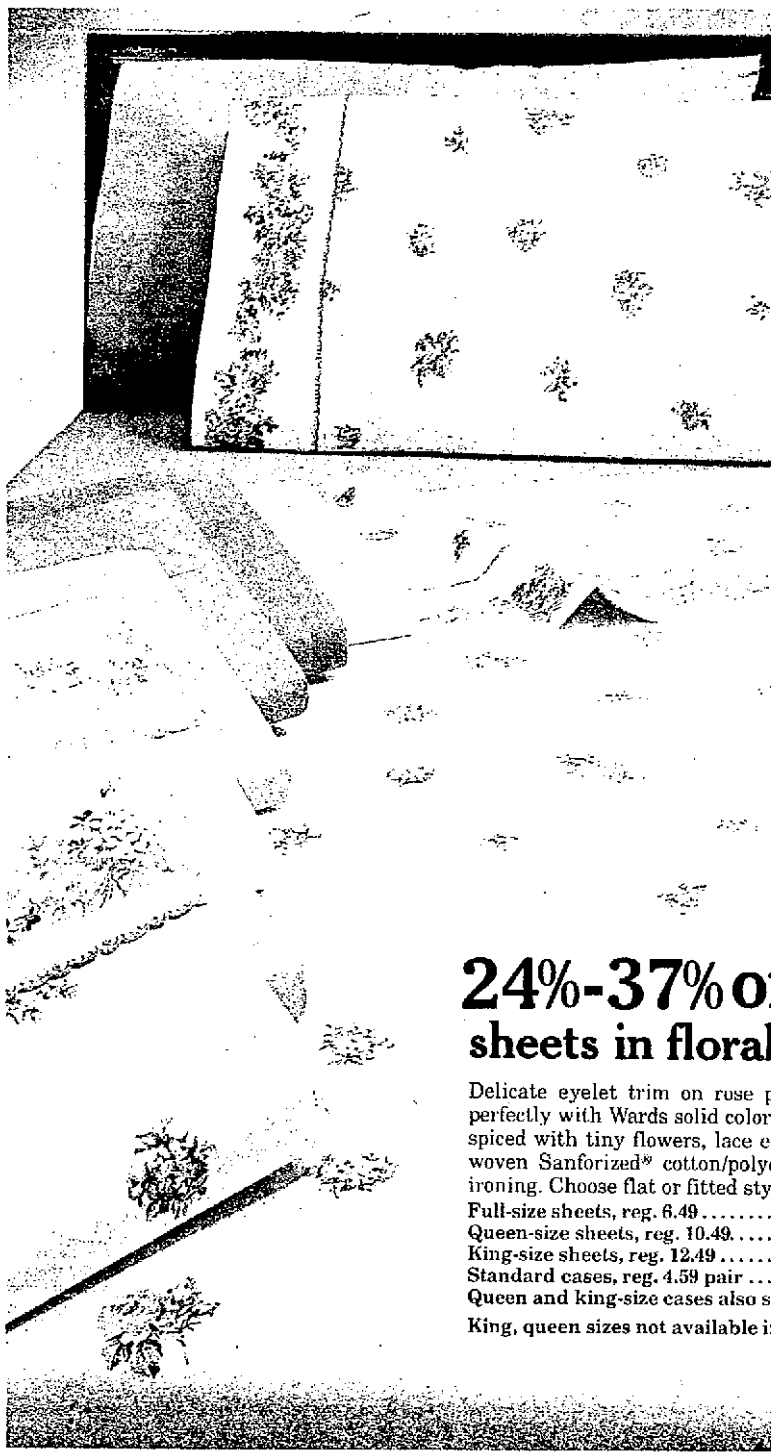


**BUY WHAT YOU NEED NOW—
USE CHARG-ALL CREDIT**

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

★ spirit of **76**
value

Stack up big savings in



24%-37% off. Smooth percale sheets in floral, stripe, and solids.

Delicate eyelet trim on rose pattern—teams perfectly with Wards solid colors. Our stripe is spiced with tiny flowers, lace edging. Closely-woven Sanforized® cotton/polyester needs no ironing. Choose flat or fitted style sheets.

Full-size sheets, reg. 6.49 4.44
 Queen-size sheets, reg. 10.49 7.44
 King-size sheets, reg. 12.49 9.44
 Standard cases, reg. 4.59 pair 3.44
 Queen and king-size cases also sale-priced.

King, queen sizes not available in all stores.

344

REG. 5.49
TWIN SIZE

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

SHOPPING IS FASTER, MORE CONVENIENT WHEN YOU BRING YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL CARD

our January White Sale.

22%-53% off.

Choice of muslin sheets in a blooming floral or pure white.

184

REG. 2.99-3.99
TWIN SIZE

Our muslin floral is a garden of rich colors in multi-tones to match any decor. The white background also enables you to use with all-white muslins. Sanforized® cotton/polyester needs no ironing; flat or fitted styles. Don't miss this great opportunity to replenish your linens during Wards exciting January White Sale.

Full-size sheets, reg. 3.99-4.49 2.84

Standard cases, reg. 2.29-3.79 pair 1.77

Larger floral sizes in stock also on sale.

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

FULL 5-YEAR WARRANTY

If control or electric blanket is defective within 5 years of purchase, return to any Montgomery Ward branch for free repair or replacement, at our option.

SAVE \$6

Wards automatic electric blanket: keep warm and save energy, too.

Polyester/acrylic machine washes, dries. One control.
22.99 full, 1 control, 16.97
27.99 full, 2 controls, 21.97

Other sizes also on sale.

1397

TWIN
REG. 19.99

6.22 off.

Wards washable frosty flokked-nylon blanket.

877

REG. 14.99
TWIN SIZE

Warmth without weight. Nylon pile bonded to polyurethane foam; won't pill. Nylon bound.

Full size, reg. 17.99 11.77

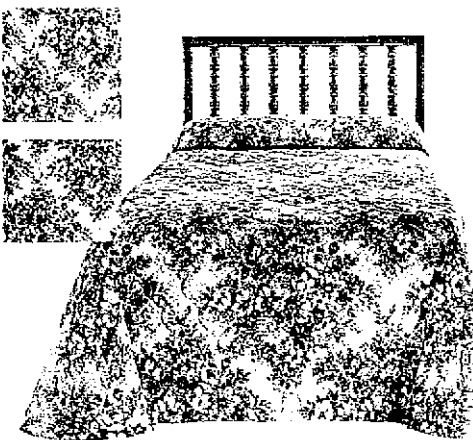
Larger sizes in stock on sale.

MONTGOMERY
WARD

★ spirit of **76**
value

5M

Bed and bath savings in

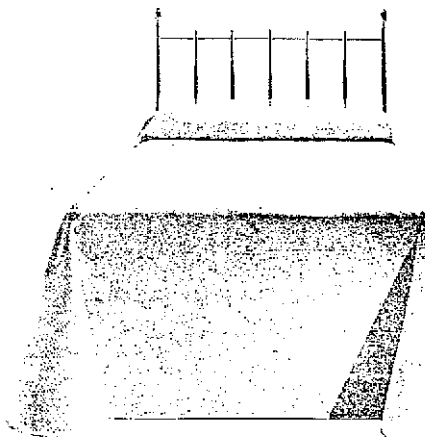


\$5 off. Splashy bouquet of colors on fine quilted bedspread.

Rayon/acetate quilted with Wardfill® polyester. Sunfast hues in 12-color pattern.

23⁹⁹ TWIN
REG. 28.99

Full-size bedspread, reg. 31.99 26.99
Larger sizes in stock also sale-priced.



\$3 off. Wards color-blazed no-iron ribcord bedspread.

Wards youth style bedspread in eye-popping colors. Cotton/rayon machine washes and dries.

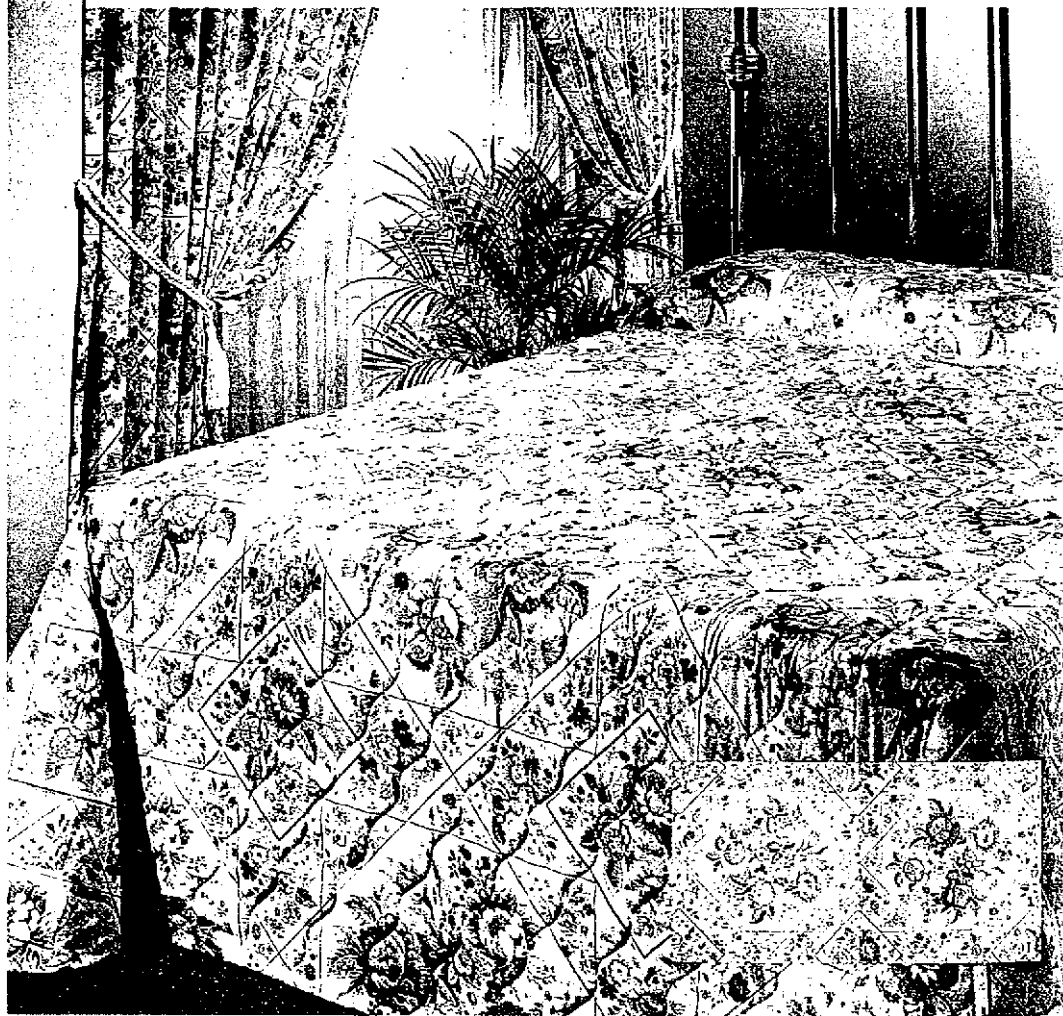
7⁹⁷ TWIN
REG. 10.99

Full-size bedspread, reg. 11.99 8.97
Bunk-size bedspread, reg. 9.99 6.97

**One low price: twin, full, queen or king.
Machine-washable floral quilted bedspread.**

Wards "Floral Garden" bedspread is a beauty as well as a bargain. Choice of three lovely colors: blue belle, straw flower and spring flower. Cotton/polyester fabric, quilted with Wardfill® polyester to a polypropylene backing. So easy to care for, too—tumbles dry with no need for ironing. Matching draperies, 48x84" pair. Spec. buy ... 11.88

13⁸⁸ EACH
SPECIAL BUY



SHOP THE CONVENIENT WAY FOR HOME FURNISHINGS—USE CHARG-ALL CREDIT

our January White Sale.



Save 30%-37%.

**Wards Cush-N-Soft
fitted mattress pad.**

Stitchless quilted
white polyester on
polyester filling.
Machine wash, dry.
Full size, reg. 9.99 6.97
Larger sizes also on sale.

4⁹⁷

REG. 7.99
TWIN SIZE



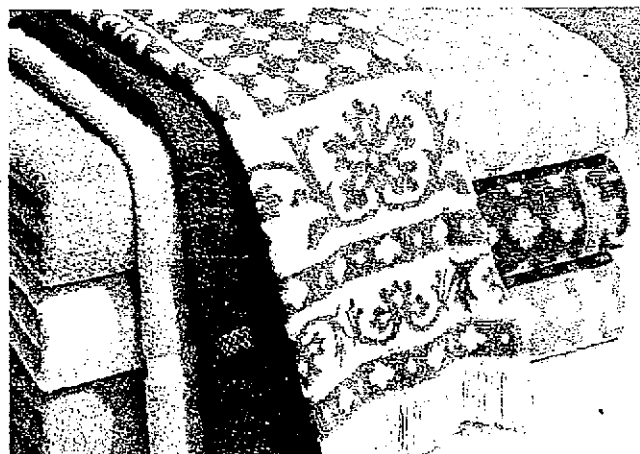
44% savings.

**Cotton terry dishtowels
in attractive designs.**

High-fashion
prints in washfast
colors to match
kitchen decor. REG. 1.39 EACH
Fringed ends.

77^c

Pot holder, regularly 69c, 47c
Dishcloth, regularly 69c, 47c
Apron, regularly 2.79 1.97



1/3 savings.

DuPont® nylon bath carpet.

14⁶⁶

REGULARLY 21.99
5x6-FT. CARPET

Super-soft and $\frac{3}{4}$ " thick nylon pile offers luxury
underfoot. Waffle latex back won't curl or de-
teriorate in washing machine. Cuts easily to fit.
In elegant colors to match your bath decor.

5x8-ft. carpet, regularly 29.99 19.99
2-piece tank set, regularly 6.49 4.32
Universal-size lid cover, reg. 2.99 1.99

1/3 off.

**5-pc. nylon pile
bath ensemble.**
Matches carpet.
Contour and oblong
mats, tank set, lid.
Reg. 12.99 8.66

**13% to 20% off
thirsty bath towels.**

Solid color in full terry—thick and
thirsty. In white, too.

Hand towels, regularly 1.99 1.59

Washcloths, regularly 99c 79c

Jacquard style in absorbent terry.

Colors match solids.

Hand towels, reg. 2.59 2.29

Washcloths, reg. 1.29 1.19

2³⁹

REG. 2.99

3⁰⁹

REG. 3.59

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

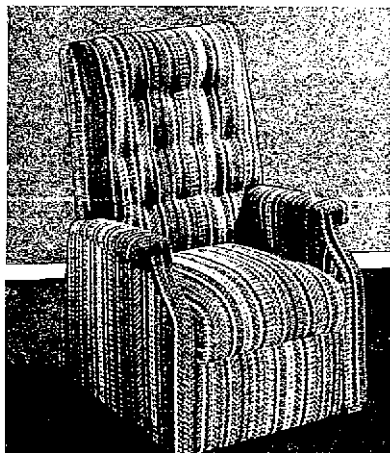
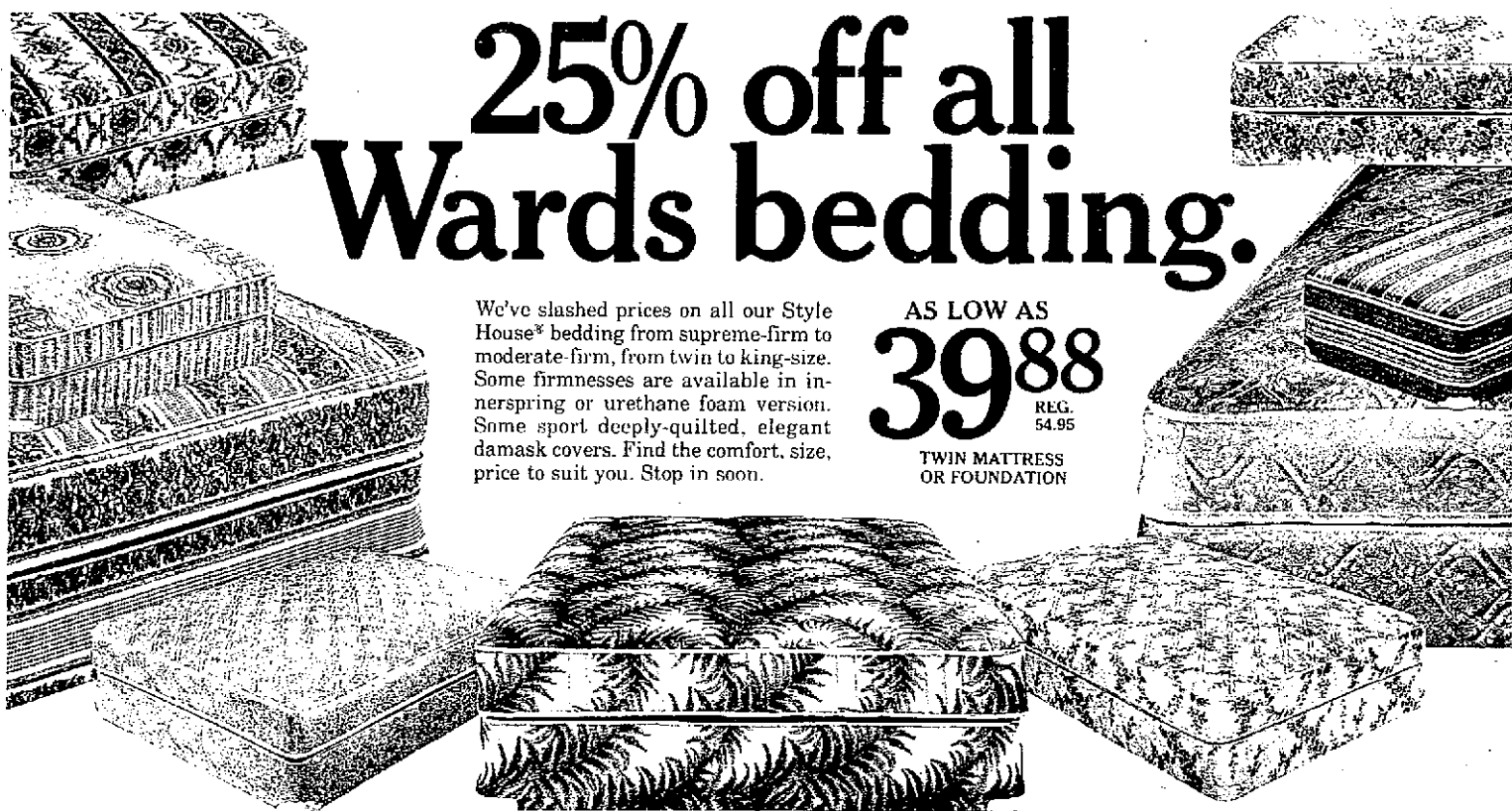
★ spirit of **76**
value

25% off all Wards bedding.

We've slashed prices on all our Style House® bedding from supreme-firm to moderate-firm, from twin to king-size. Some firmnesses are available in innerspring or urethane foam version. Some sport deeply-quilted, elegant damask covers. Find the comfort, size, price to suit you. Stop in soon.

AS LOW AS
39⁸⁸
REG. 54.95

TWIN MATTRESS
OR FOUNDATION

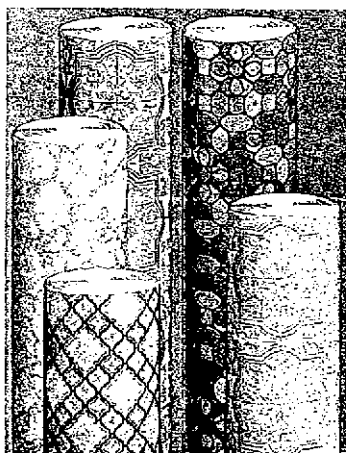


\$30 off.

Handsome recliner with looks and wearability.

79⁸⁸
REG. 109.95

Traditional tailored styling in a smart stripe design of stain-releasing Herculon® olefin. Tufted back; deeply padded all over.

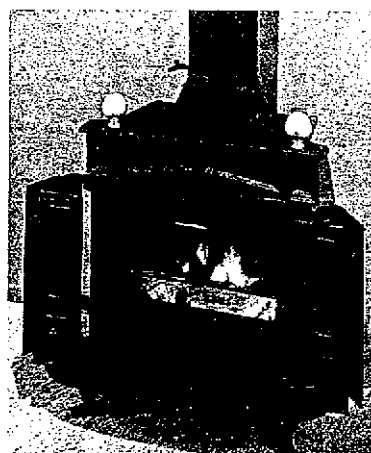


35% savings.

Colorful cushioned vinyl flooring never needs wax!

2⁵⁹
REG. 3.99
SQUARE YARD

Just damp mop for bright shine. Has durable foam core, versatile asbestos back... install it yourself and save! Popular patterns, 12' W.

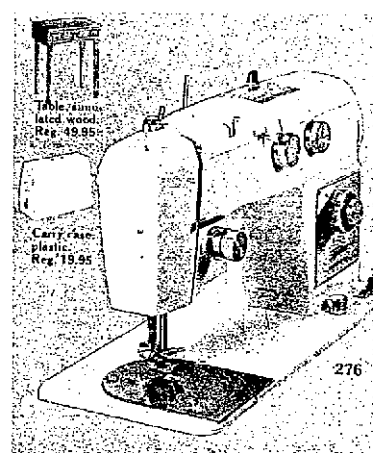


\$35 off.

Solid cast-iron Franklin with 22-in. wide firebox.

\$129
REG. 169.95

Grate, screen, reducer, brass balls, accessories are available extra.
26" firebox, reg. 209.95 \$179
30" firebox, reg. 229.95 \$184



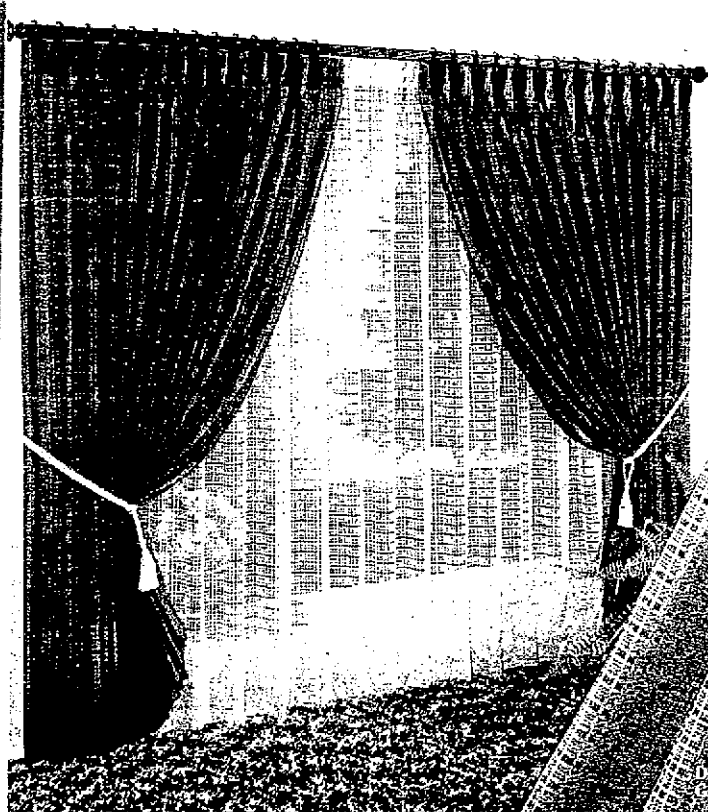
Was 199.95*.

Get 13 different stitches with Wards deluxe zigzag.

99⁸⁸
HEAD ONLY

3 stretch, 3 utility, 7 decorative. Built-in buttonholer and blind-hemmer. Operating control is extra—choose table or case above.
*In Wards Fall '75 General Catalog. Now repeating our November '75 sale at 99.88.

SAVE NOW AT WARDS LOW PRICES—ADD IT TO YOUR CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT



Save 1/3.

Open-weave draperies and panels freshen windows.

Light, airy Fortrel® polyester. Use shirr-on panels under pinch pleats, or try either style alone. Machine wash and dry—won't shrink or sag. Some colors special order. Other sizes also sale priced.

60x84" panel, reg. 7.99 ea. 5.27

48x84" pinch pleat, reg. 16.99 ... pr. 10.97

72x84" pinch pleat, reg. 32.99 ... pr. 21.97

96x84" pinch pleat, reg. 41.99 ... pr. 27.97

120x84" pinch pleat, reg. 55.99, pr. 37.27

120x84" patio panel, reg. 55.99, ea. 37.27

®TM Celanese Corp.

397

60x54-INCH
PANEL, EACH

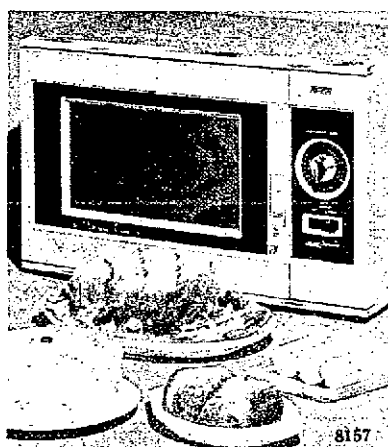
REG. 5.99

927

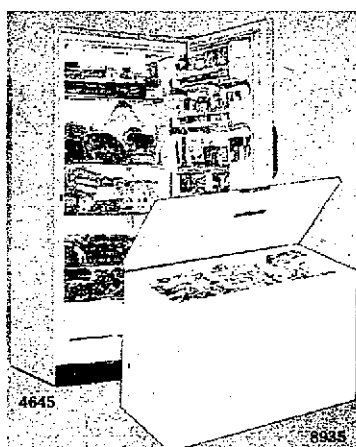
48x54-INCH
PINCH PLEAT PR.

REG. 13.99

Dark Green Ivory Marigold White Tropic Yellow Sweet Chocolate Celery

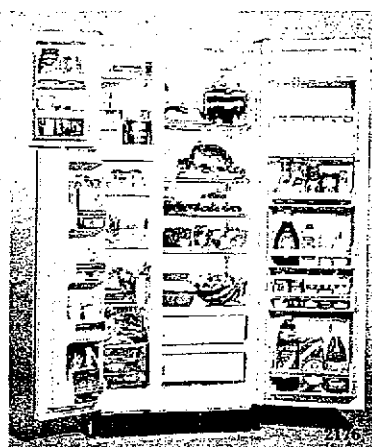


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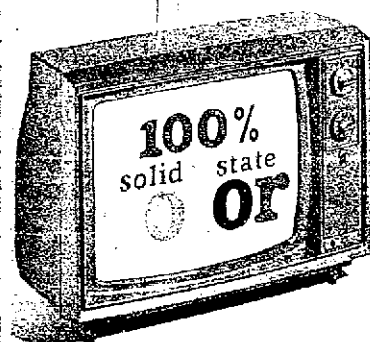


4645

8935



Simulated reception.



12906

\$43 off.

Countertop microwave oven with auto. defrost.

\$226

REG. 269.95

1-cu.ft. capacity oven; 650-watts cooking power. The defrost cycle lets you cook frozen foods fast. Other microwaves low as \$158.

\$60 off.

Choose 16-cu.ft. upright or 20-cu.ft. chest freezer.

269⁸⁸

YOUR CHOICE

REG. 329.95

Deluxe upright or roomy chest. Each has interior light, safety lock and key. Convenient defrost drain. Adjustable cold control.

\$50 off. All-frostless 20.2-cu.ft. refrigerator.

No defrosting. 6.67-cubic foot 2-door freezer. Meat keeper.

449⁸⁸

REGULARLY 499.95

Wards service is famous nationwide.

\$51 off. 19" diagonal TV for family viewing fun.

AFC for best reception. Plastic cabinet. \$103 off 19" diag. Auto Color TV, S346

\$268

REGULARLY 319.95

ENJOY WHAT YOU NEED NOW—USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN

MONTGOMERY WARD

★ spirit of value 76

MOUNTING
HARDWARE
INCLUDED

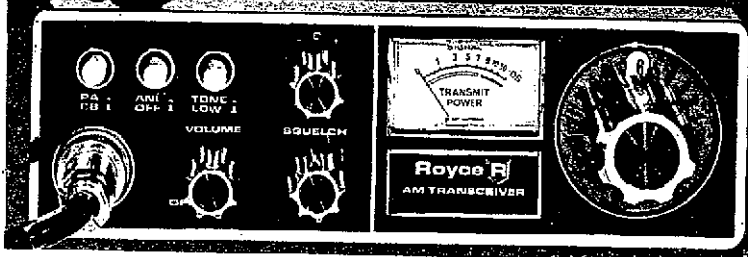
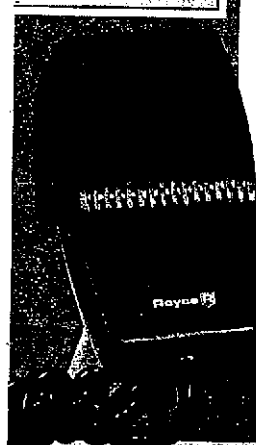
Save \$25.

Communicate on the go with
this 2-way mobile CB radio.

\$144

REG. 169.95

FCC type accepted. Maximum output transceiver with: extra-large S-RF meter; continuous fine tuning; built-in speaker; tone and PA switches. Plug-in mike. 12 volt, DC. Mobile trunk-mount antenna, low reg., 26.99 Converter for AC use, low reg. price, 39.95



INTERIOR FLAT FULL ONE COAT COVERAGE AND 8 YEARS DURABILITY, SPOT
RESISTANCE AND COLORDFAST WARRANTY

* This paint is warranted to hide previously painted smooth surfaces of any color with one coat when applied following label directions, including specified spread rate. * Household and cooking grime can be washed off for 8 years without exposing the undercoat. * Spot resistant. * Colorfast. * If paint does not perform as warranted, Home Depot Ward will give you free additional paint to correct or, at your option, refund the purchase price when label is returned in us.



1/2 price.

Wards finest one-coat paint: Life.

5.99

GALLON
REG. 11.99

This heavy-bodied indoor flat latex offers you 100 fast-drying colors. They hide with 1 coat and clean up with ease.

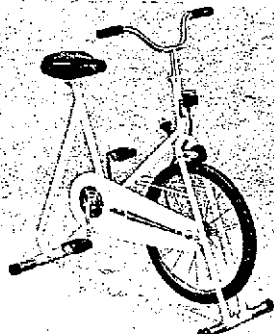
Give any room a fresh start with Fresh Cover.

It freshens with 10 great colors that dry in 1/2 hour. Clean-ups are fast, easy.

2.49

GALLON
REG. 4.99

Value hunters shop here.

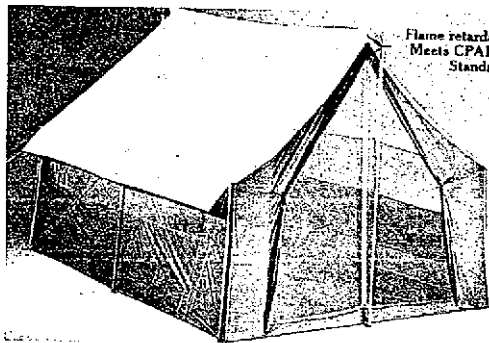


\$21 off. Get in shape at home with our deluxe exercise bike.

Welded steel frame, fully enclosed chain mechanism, Tension control, odometer, speedometer, large seat.

REG. 79.99

58⁸⁸



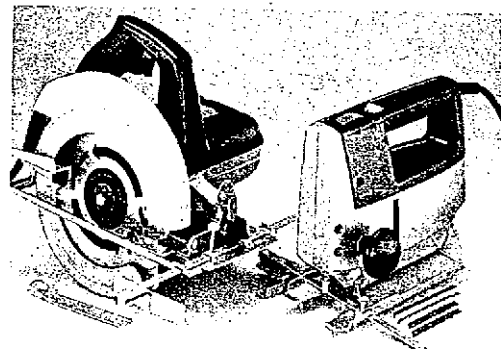
Flame retardant.
Meets CPAI-84
Standard.

\$60 off. Wards 9x12' family tent. It's nylon-light, bright and breezy.

6-man tent weighs 18 lbs. Long windows, full-sized door. 7-foot peak height. Yellow roof, blue walls.

REG. 149.99

89⁸⁸

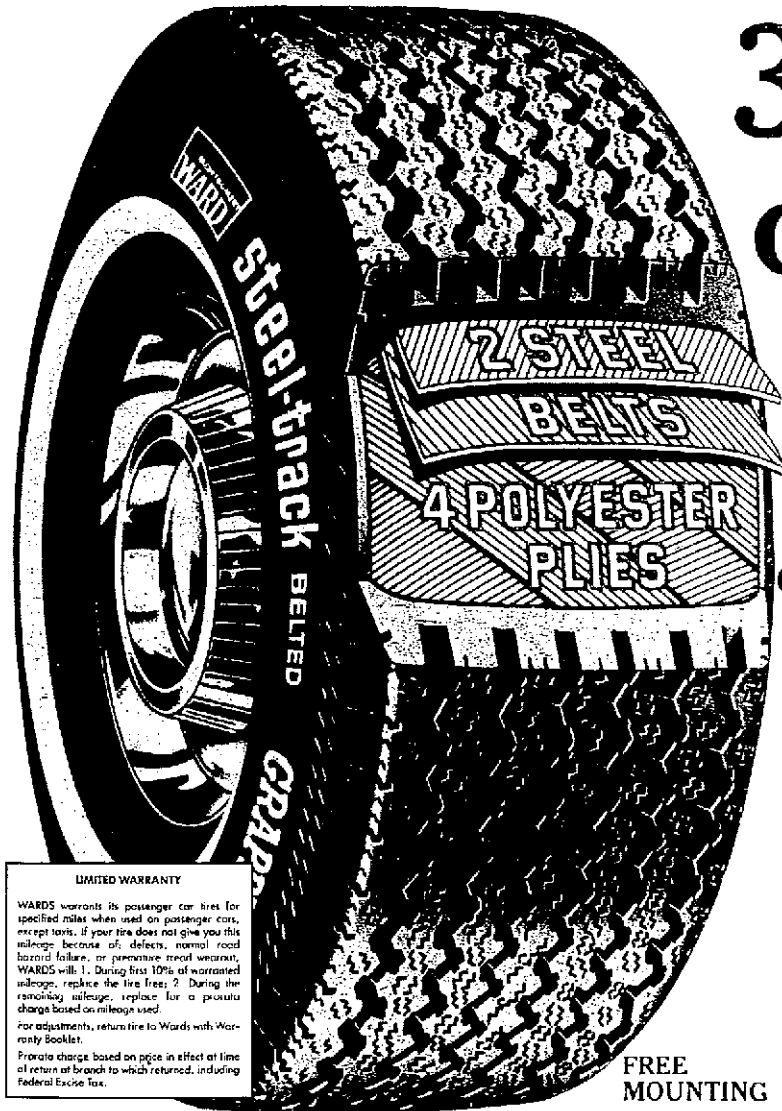


Save \$12 to \$20. Choose our Powr-Kraft® circle or sabre saw.

7 1/4" circle saw has 5000 RPM, 1 1/2 HP. . . Reg. 44.95
Sabre saw has 600-2000 SPM, 3/4 HP. . . Reg. 52.95

YOUR CHOICE

32⁸⁸



LIMITED WARRANTY

WARDS warrants its passenger car tires for specified miles when used on passenger cars, except taxis. If your tire does not give you this mileage because of, defects, normal road hazard failure, or premature tread wearout, WARDS will: 1. During first 10% of warranted mileage, replace the tire free; 2. During the remaining mileage, replace for a pro-rata charge based on mileage used.

For adjustments, return tire to Wards with Warranty booklet.

Pro-rata charge based on price in effect at time of return or branch to which returned, including Federal Excise Tax.

FREE
MOUNTING

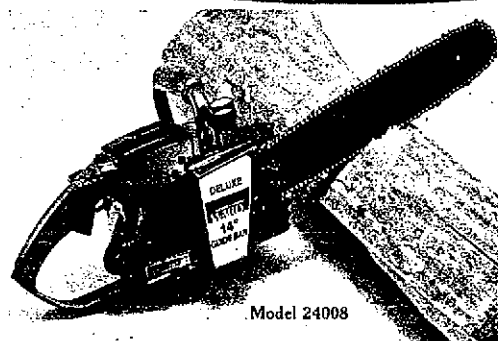
30%-34% off our best bias steel-belted whitewalls.

Grappler I with 2 steel belts for protection, strength; 4 polyester plies for smooth ride.

LIMITED 36,000-MILE WARRANTY

TUBELESS WHITETALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	\$43	28.00	2.08
C78-14	\$51	33.50	2.48
E78-14	\$54	36.50	2.62
F78-14	\$57	38.75	2.78
G78-14	\$60	40.75	2.94
H78-14	\$62	42.75	3.11
G78-15	\$62	43.00	3.03
H78-15	\$66	46.00	3.26
J78-15	\$70	49.00	3.41
L78-15	\$73	51.00	3.45

*WITH TRADE-IN.



Model 24008

Save \$27.14" gas chain saw weighs in at a mere 8½ lbs.

Light, easy-to-handle saw cuts trees up to 28" diam. Big 2.1-cu.in. engine, dual oiler. 10" gas saw, reg. 109.95, 97.88

112⁸⁸
REG. 139.95

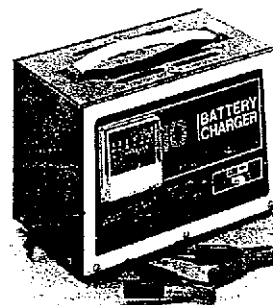


SIZES FOR MOST U.S. CARS.
INSTALLATION AVAILABLE (EXTRA)

40% off. Get comfort, reliable performance with Wards T&C shocks.

Big 1 3/16" piston for longer, more efficient operation than most original equipment. 11.99 Easy Street, 8.47 each.

5³³
EACH
REG. 8.99



\$15 off.

100% solid-state
10-amp charger.

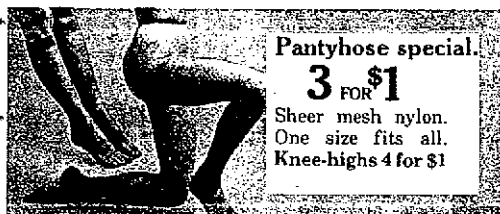
1988
REG. 34.95

Helps keep battery at full charge, improves performance. Tapers to 5 amps. 6" 12V.

BUY WHAT YOU NEED NOW—
USE CHARG-ALL CREDIT

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

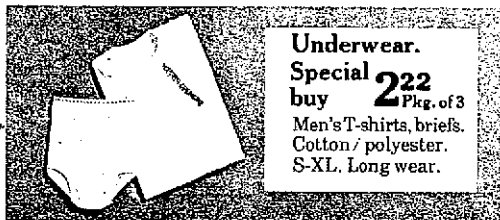
★ **76**
spirit of
value



Pantyhose special.

3 FOR \$1

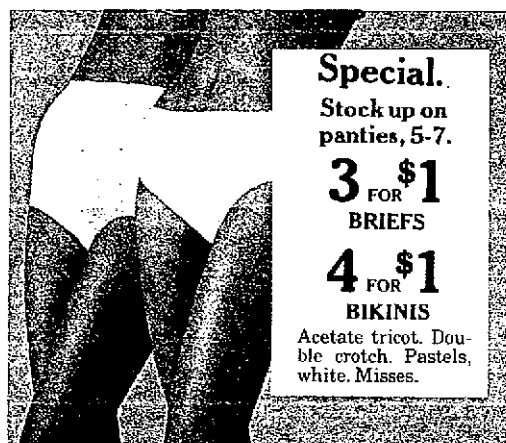
Sheer mesh nylon.
One size fits all.
Knee-highs 4 for \$1



Underwear.

Special 222
buy **2** Pkg. of 3

Men's T-shirts, briefs.
Cotton / polyester.
S-XL. Long wear.



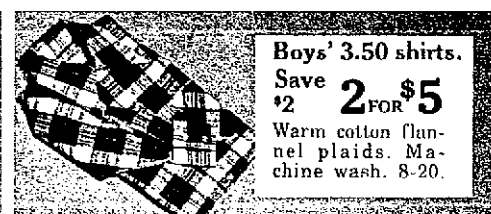
Special.

Stock up on
panties, 5-7.

3 FOR \$1
BRIEFS

4 FOR \$1
BIKINIS

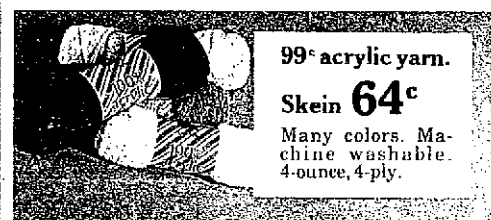
Acetate tricot. Double
crotch. Pastels,
white. Misses.



Boys' 3.50 shirts.

Save \$2 **2 FOR \$5**

Warm cotton flannel
plaids. Machine wash. 8-20.



99% acrylic yarn.

Skein 64^c

Many colors. Machine
washable. 4-ounce, 4-ply.

Sale...15 great bargains.



Save 44%

40-pc. china
service for 8.

3888

REG. 69.98

White on white raised
design. You get 8
each: dinner plates,
salads, soups, cups
and saucers.



Save \$8

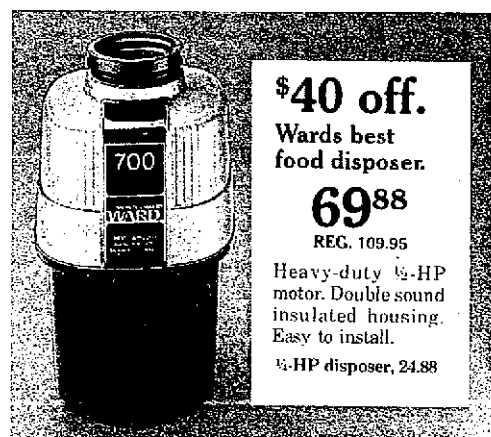
850-watt* mist
styler/dryer.

1488

REG. 22.99

Professional and controlled
styling with
styling brush, two
combs and a mist at-
tachment. 2 speeds.

*Manufacturer's rated wattage.



\$40 off.

Wards best
food disposer.

6988

REG. 109.95

Heavy-duty 1/2-HP
motor. Double sound
insulated housing.
Easy to install.

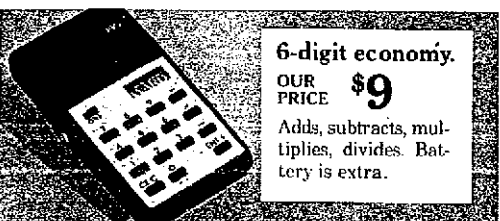
1/2-HP disposer, 24.88



Memory and %.

OUR
PRICE **1788**

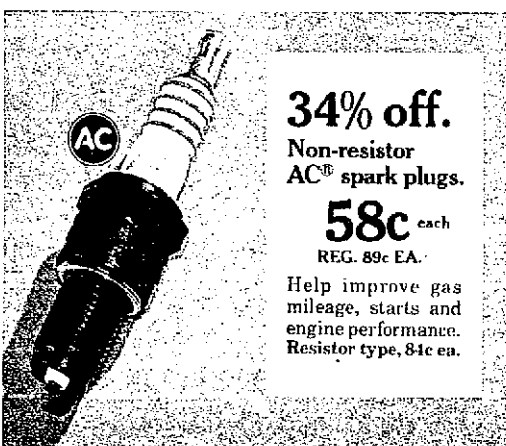
8-digit; floating deci-
mal, constants, +, -,
x, ÷. Batt. extra.



6-digit economy.

OUR
PRICE **\$9**

Adds, subtracts, mul-
tiplies, divides. Bat-
tery is extra.



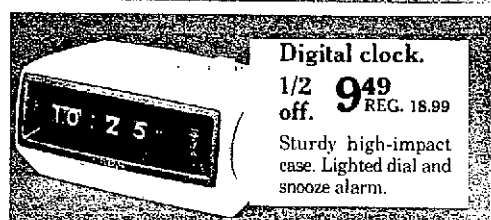
34% off.

Non-resistor
AC[®] spark plugs.

58c each

REG. 89c EA.

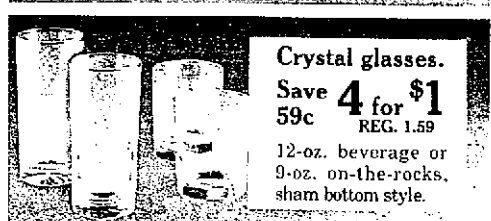
Help improve gas
mileage, starts and
engine performance.
Resistor type, 84c ea.



Digital clock.

1/2 **949**
off. REG. 18.99

Sturdy high-impact
case. Lighted dial and
snooze alarm.



Crystal glasses.

Save 4 for **\$1**
59c REG. 1.59

12-oz. beverage or
9-oz. on-the-rocks,
sham bottom style.

SAVE NOW AT WARDS LOW PRICES—ADD IT TO YOUR CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT

Hooray for value, American style.

MONTGOMERY
WARD **★ 76**
spirit of value

OPEN Friday, DEC. 26 8:30 a.m.
Saturday, DEC. 27

Have Breakfast at Sears! 8:30 A.M. to 10:30 A.M.

Friday,
Saturday
Only

Scrambled Egg, 2 Strips of Bacon,
Toast and Milk

88¢

Keep the glass
when you pur-
chase breakfast.



Not at Sears Inglewood, Vermont or Santa Monica Stores

Sears

3

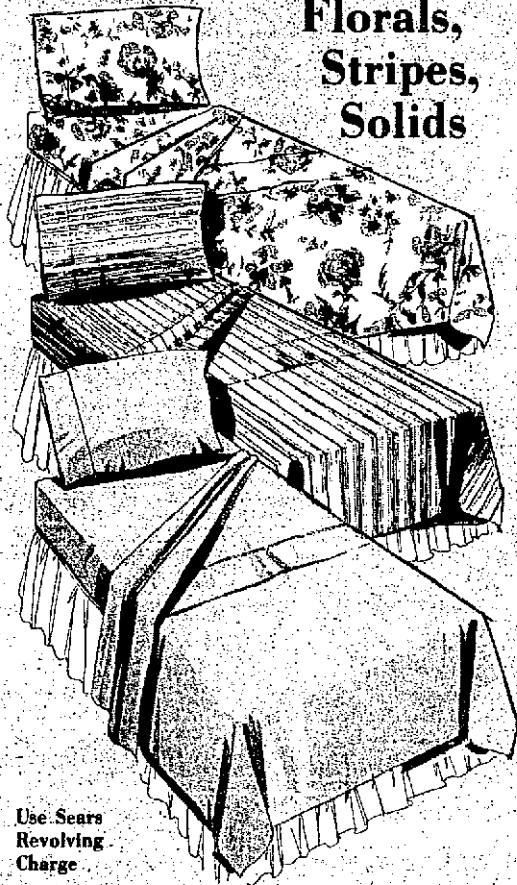
BIG

After Christmas
CLEARANCE

DAYS

FRIDAY,
Dec. 26
SATURDAY,
Dec. 27
SUNDAY,
Dec. 28

Hurry in for best selection.
Some quantities* limited.



**Florals,
Stripes,
Solids**

**RAINBOW
WHITE
SALE**

Most items at
reduced prices

**Perma-Prest®
Muslin
Sheets**

YOUR CHOICE

1 94

Twin Size,
Flat or Fitted

Wimbledon or Bon Bon
sheets in solid, floral,
stripes. Cotton and
polyester blend.

Full, Flat or Fitted **2.94**
Queen, Flat or Fitted ... **4.94**
King, Flat or Fitted ... **5.94**
Standard Pillowcases **1.94**
pr.
Queen Pillowcases **2.44** pr.
King Pillowcases ... **2.74** pr.

Use Sears
Revolving
Charge

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

Sears Pricing Policy: If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Sears Advertising Policy: If we should run out of any advertised item during the sale, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, we will reorder for you at the sale price or offer you a better item at the advertised price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout sales where available quantities are limited. If you have a question concerning any Sears ad, please call the customer service dept. at your nearest Sears store.

Sears**SAVE 25% to 42%****Medley
Solid
Sheets****Perma-Prest® Percales in Solid Colors**

All Sears Perma-Prest® fashion sheets are made of fine-quality polyester and cotton blend. Mix or match. Easy-care.

\$5.99 Full Size, flat or fitted 3.88
 \$4.29 Standard Pillowcases, pair 2.88
 \$9.99 Queen Size, flat or fitted 6.88

Regular**\$4.99****Twin Size,
flat or fitted****2⁸⁸**

\$11.99 King Size, flat or fitted 8.88
 \$4.79 Queen Pillowcases, pair 3.88
 \$5.29 King Pillowcases, pair 4.88

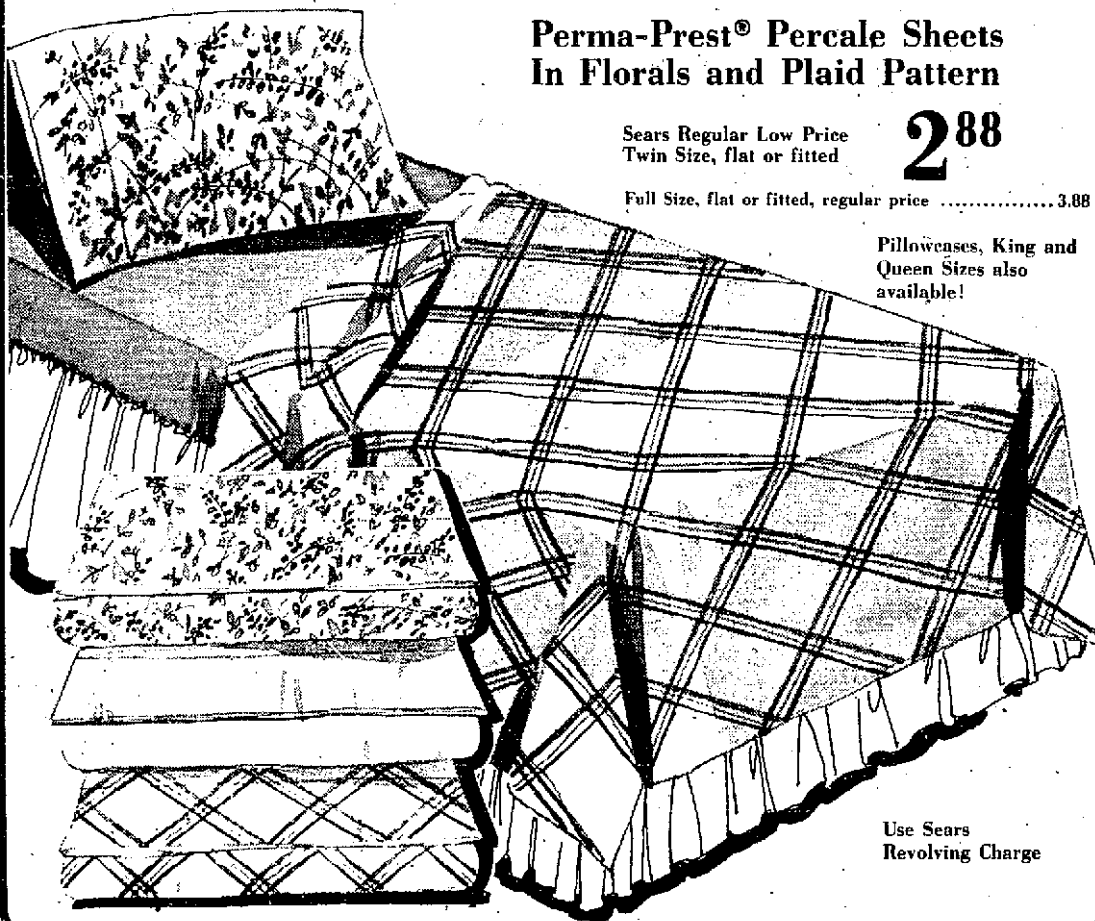
**Perma-Prest® Percale Sheets
In Florals and Plaid Pattern**

Sears Regular Low Price
 Twin Size, flat or fitted

2⁸⁸

Full Size, flat or fitted, regular price 3.88

Pillowcases, King and
 Queen Sizes also
 available!



Use Sears
 Revolving Charge

Sears

20% OFF Blanket SALE



Automatic Blanket with 5-Yr. Warranty

Regular \$19.99

15⁹⁹ Twin size, single control

Machine washable polyester and acrylic blanket. Nylon binding. Lighted dial. Great colors.

Regular \$25.99 Full Size, Single control	20.79
Regular \$29.99 Full Size, Dual Control	23.99
Regular \$39.99 Queen Size, Dual control	31.99
Regular \$49.99 King Size, Dual control	39.99

FULL 5-YR. WARRANTY

For 5 years from the date of purchase, if a defect in material or workmanship appears in the blanket or control, Sears will, upon return, repair or replace the blanket or control at no charge.

20% OFF!

Polyester Billow Pillows^(TM)

Standard Size
Regular \$9

7²⁰ each

Fluffy Fortrel® polyester fill. Polyester and cotton inner and outer tick. Choose slumber soft or support style.

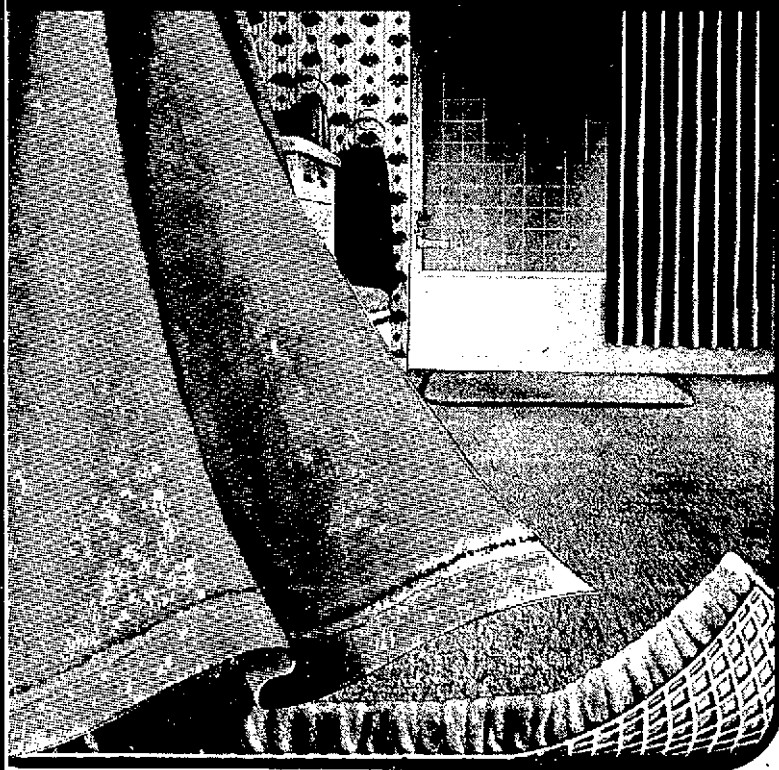
Regular \$12 Queen Size	9.60
Regular \$15 King Size	\$12

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Sears

TOWEL SALE

Color Coordinated Towels,
Shower Curtain, and Rugs



20% OFF!

Bath Rugs and Carpets

Nylon pile carpets and rugs are machine washable. Great colors.

\$6.99 24x24-in. Rug 5.59
\$2.99 Standard lid cover 2.39
\$5.99 Oversize lid cover 4.79
\$16.99 5x6-ft. carpet 13.59

Regular
\$4.99

3⁹⁹
21x36-in.
rug

\$24.99 5x8-ft. carpet 19.99
\$29.99 6x8-ft. carpet 23.99
\$37.99 6x10-ft. carpet 30.39

SAVE

33%

**Bath
Towels**
Regular \$2.99

1⁹⁹
Bath-size

Plush cotton and polyester towels. Looped on both sides. Vibrant colors.

\$1.79 Hand Towel.....1.43
99¢ Wash Cloth 79¢

SAVE

20%!

Shower Curtain

Regular
\$9.99

7⁹⁹

Textured vinyl. Sani-Gard® treated. 70x72-in. size.

Regular \$13.99
Double Drape Curtain ..11.19
Regular \$9.99
Window Curtain 7.99

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans

Sears

Drapery SALE

SAVE \$3 to \$8!

Damask "Marseilles"

Regular

\$12.99

48x84-in. long

888

pair

Brocade-look. Made of 100% rayon. Foam back. Grand colors.

\$21.99 72x54-in. long pair.....18.48

\$29.99 96x54-in. long pair.....24.88

\$11.99 48x54-in. long pair.....8.88

\$23.99 72x84-in. long pair.....19.88

\$29.99 96x84-in. long pair.....24.88

\$39.99 120x84-in. long pair33.88

\$45.99 144x84-in. long pair37.88

SAVE \$2 to \$8!

Textured "Westport"

Regular \$10.98

48x84-in. long

888

pair

Slubbed antique satin fabric of polyester and rayon. Foam back.

\$21.98 72x84-in. long pair.....17.88

\$28.98 96x84-in. long pair.....23.88

\$35.98 120x84-in. long pair29.88

\$42.98 144x84-in. long pair34.88

SAVE \$3 to \$4!

Rugged Ribcord Bedsread

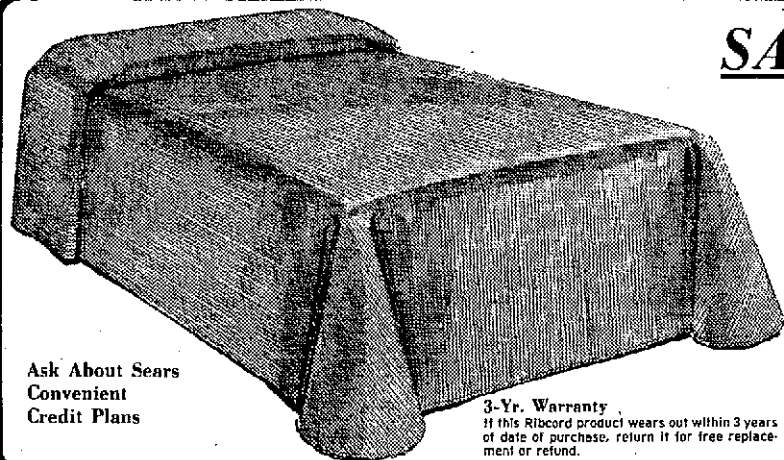
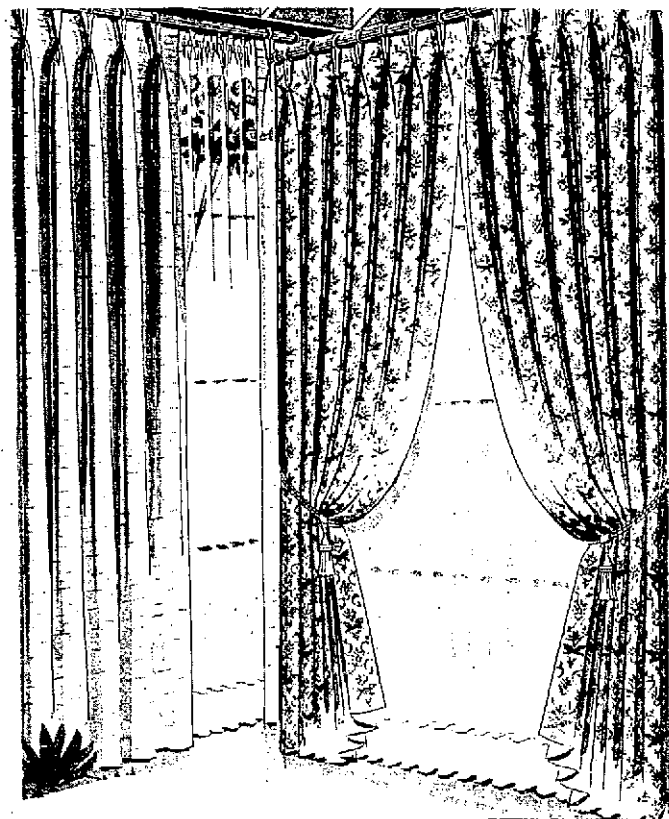
Regularly \$11.98 to \$12.98

888

Twin, Full
or Bunk Size

Perma-Prest® spread
made of durable
polyester and cotton.
Lots of colors.

Matching Drapes Available



Ask About Sears
Convenient
Credit Plans

3-Yr. Warranty

If this Ribcord product wears out within 3 years
of date of purchase, return it for free replace-
ment or refund.



Sears

Children's Knit Tops

Children's Shirt CLEARANCE

3 for \$4

Styled with short sleeves. Solids and
fancies. Little boys', girls' sizes 3-6X.

Short and Long Sleeve
Styled for Bigger Girls'

2 for \$4

Sizes
7-14

Big and Little Boys'
Striped Pocket T-Shirts

2 for \$5

Sizes
3-6x
8-18

Limited Quantities
Use Sears Revolving Charge

CUT 30% to 50%

Off
Former
Prices

Pants, Tops, Dresses,
Shirts and Sweaters
Girls' sizes 7 to 14.

Shirts, Jeans, Tops, Slacks
and Sweaters
Boys' sizes 14 to 20.

Sears

Lowest Price Ever

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

TOUGHSKINSTM

20% OFF!

All Toughskins®
Western-style
JEANS

Regular \$5.99 to \$8.99

4⁷⁹ to 7¹⁷

Dacron® polyester, DuPont 420
nylon and cotton.

\$5.99 Boys/Girls' Solid or Plaid Jeans, 3-6x Reg., Slim.....	4.79
\$6.99 Big Girls' Solid Jeans, 7-14 Reg., Slim.....	5.57
\$7.99 Big Girls' "Pretty-Plus" Sizes 8½-16½.....	6.37
\$6.99 Big Boys' Solid or Plaid Jeans, 7-12 Reg., Slim.....	5.57
\$7.99 Big Boys' "Husky-Plus" Solid Sizes 8½-16½.....	6.37
\$8.99 Students Solid Jeans 25-30-in. Waist.....	6.77
\$8.99 Students Plaid Jeans, 25-30-in. Waist.....	7.17

Toughskins® Jackets

Childrens'
3-6x, Boys' 8-20, **20% Off**

Sears

**Disposable
Diaper**

BUYS

**Newborn
Disposable Diapers**

2⁵⁰
Bag of 60

Case of
360 Diapers
\$15

Daytime Disposable Diapers

Case of
360 Diapers
\$18.90

3¹⁵
Bag of 60

Overnight Disposable Diapers

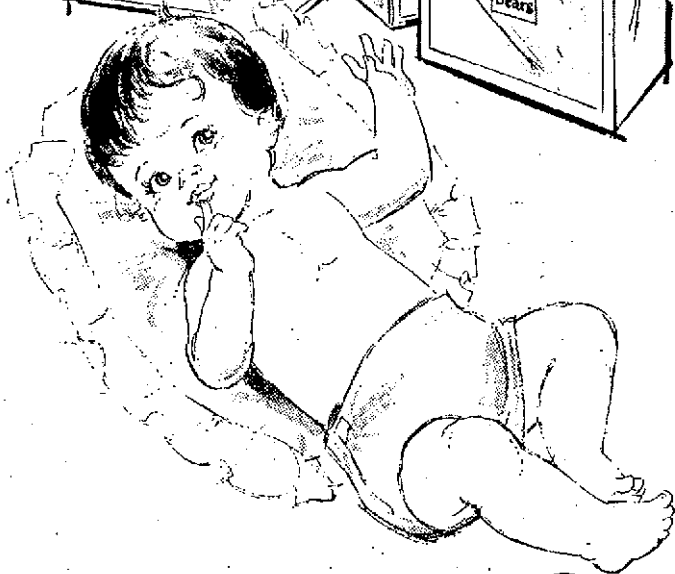
Case of
288 Diapers
\$18.90

3¹⁵
Bag of 48

Toddler Disposable Diapers

Case of
240 Diapers
\$18.90

3¹⁵
Bag of 40



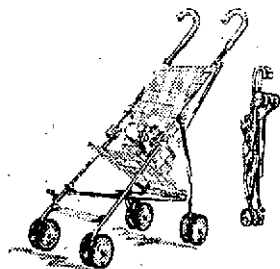
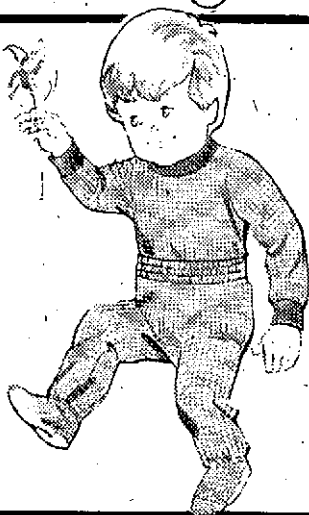
CUT 30%!

**Toddler, Juvenile
Warm Sleepers**

Were \$4.29 each in Fall, '74

2 for \$6

Knit sleepers with gripper®
snaps at waist, back in toddler
sizes; pullover tops and elastic
waist pants in juvenile sizes.



Umbrella Stroller

Sears Low Price **16⁹⁷**

Folds to a 7x6x4 in. umbrella shape.
Aluminum and steel frame. Seat
strap and rear wheel brake.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Sears

ROBE SALE!

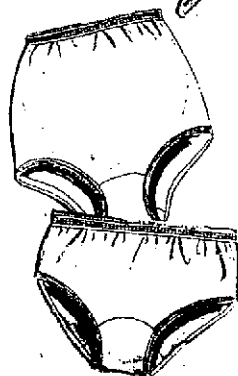


40% OFF!

Entire Stock of Ladies' Robes!

- Fleece
- Pile Weave
- Nylon and Tricot Quilt
- Prints and Solids
- Long and Short Styles
- Misses', Women and Junior Sizes

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans



VALUE!

Acetate Briefs
and Bikinis

3 for 99¢

With double fabric
crotch in assorted
colors or white. 5, 6, 7.

X-Size Briefs. 3 for 1.38

VALUE!

Flannel Gowns
or Pajamas

Sears Low Price

3⁹⁷

Cotton flannel long
gown or long
sleeved pajamas
in sizes 32-40. Gown
also in X-large
sizes.



**Hosiery
SALE!**

Sears

SAVE 25%



**SAVE
20% to
36%**

Cling-alon® SALE

Panty Hose

Regular \$2.69

1.99 pr.

\$3.49 Full Figure
Panty Hose **2.59** Pr.
\$1.59 Proportioned
Stockings **1.19** Pr.
\$1.99 Thi-Top
Stockings **1.59** Pr.
\$1.25 Short
Sheers **79¢** Pr.



**Bra & Girdle
SALE!**

**25%
OFF**

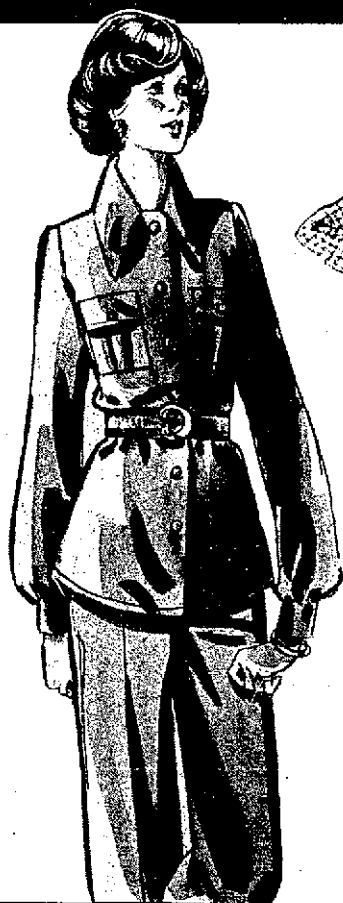
Regular Low Prices

**Every Bra and Girdle in
Our Entire stock is now
on Sale!**

**Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plan**

Sears

Special Purchase



Pantsuit Assortment

Your
Choice

10⁹⁹

Pantsuits that are as attractive as you could want. Come, check out all the important fashion looks. In a variety of versatile, washable polyester fabrics. Get several pantsuits for Spring. Misses' and Half sizes.

A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans



SAVE 40%!

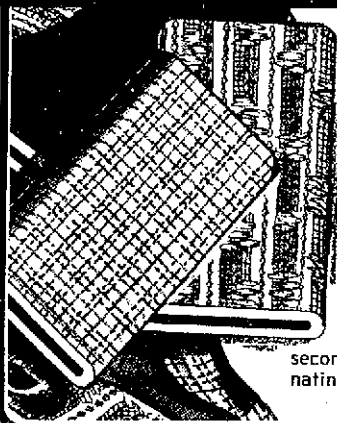
Sears Acrylic Yarn

Regular 99¢

Machine wash and dry. 4-ply, 4-oz. pull skein.

59¢

Skein



**60" Wide
Polyester
Double
Knit**

1⁵⁹

Yd.

All first quality. No seconds. Solids and coordinating fancies. Fall colors.

Sears

Cut 33% to 71%!



After-Christmas Sweater Buys

*Were \$3.29
to \$6.97

*Were \$5.97
to \$9

*Were \$10
to \$16

1⁹⁹
3⁹⁹
5⁹⁹

Choose from washable acrylic and polyester knits. Fabulous selection of styles and colors.

*These prices were effective in 1974-75
Spring and Fall Catalogs



CUT 38% to 49%

After-Christmas CLEARANCE!

Sweaters in styles,
sizes for juniors.

*Were \$4.88 to \$5.88

*Were \$6.88 to \$7.88

2⁹⁹
3⁹⁹

Use Sears Revolving Charge

Limited quantity

Fashion Clearance!

Sears

**25% to
60% Off**

Sears Former Low Prices

- Pantsuits • Coats
- Dresses • Sportswear
- Many styles and colors
- Misses', Half-sizes, Junior Sizes

Limited Quantities-Not all styles in all sizes.

Use Sears
Revolving
Charge

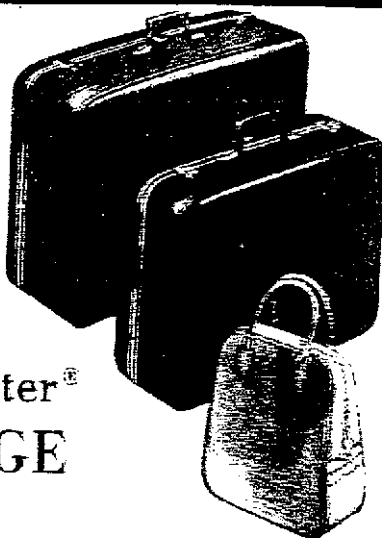
Sears

1/2 Price Clearance



Limited quantities

Discontinued Colors of Featherlite®, Forecast®, Travel Master®
LUGGAGE



Featherlite®
Softside

\$10 to
23.50

Was \$20 to \$47
in Fall 1975

Forecast®
Molded

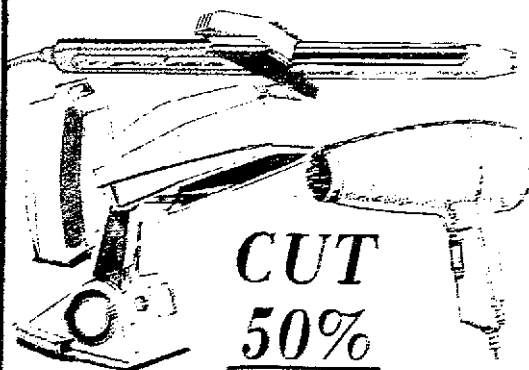
\$10 to
23

Was \$20 to \$46
in Fall 1975

Travel Master®
Molded

\$11 to
28.50

Was \$22 to \$57
in Fall 1975



**CUT
50%**

Curling Iron

*Was \$10.99

5.47

700-Watt** Blow Dryer

*Was \$12.99

6.97

PORTA-QUICK™ Mist Dryer

*Was \$12.95

16.49

**Manufacturer's rated wattage

*These prices were effective in Fall '75

Ask about Sears
Convenient
Credit Plan

CUT 42% to 50%

**Handbag
CLEARANCE**

Were \$7 to \$16 in Fall 1975

3.99 to 7.99

Huge selection of winter styles and colors. Limited quantities.

Knit Gloves & Mittens

Regular \$1.59

Choose from a colorful assortment!

1.19
pair



Sears

CUT 66% to 76%!

Men's Short or Long Sleeve
100% Texturized Polyester

Sport Shirts

in a Rainbow of
Solid Colors and Patterns

Were \$10 to \$14

3 for \$10

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

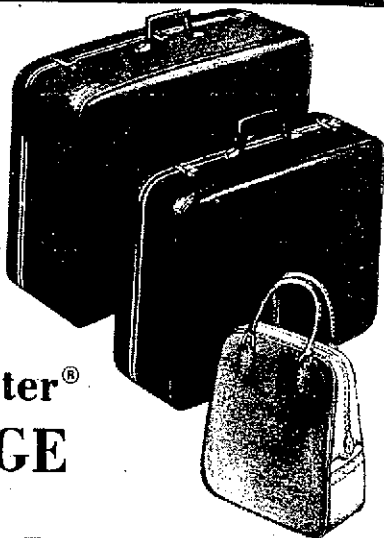
Sears

1/2 Price Clearance



Limited quantities

Discontinued Colors of Featherlite®, Forecast®, Travel Master® LUGGAGE



Featherlite® Softside

\$10 to 23⁵⁰

Was \$20 to \$47 in Fall 1975

Forecast® Molded

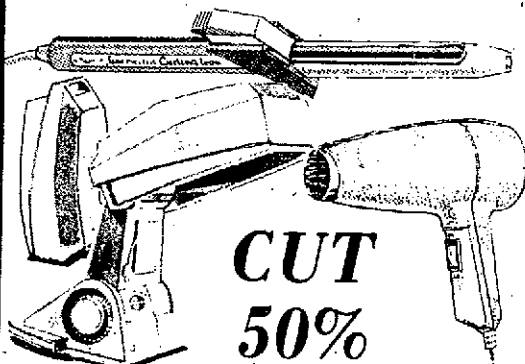
\$10 to 23

Was \$20 to \$46 in Fall 1975

Travel Master® Molded

\$11 to 28⁵⁰

Was \$22 to \$57 in Fall 1975



CUT 50%

Curling Iron

*Was \$10.99

700-Watt Blow Dryer**

*Was \$13.99

PORTA-QUICK™ Mist Dryer

*Was \$32.99

5⁴⁷

6⁹⁷

16⁴⁹

**Manufacturer's rated wattage

*These prices were effective in Fall '75

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plan

CUT 42% to 50%

Handbag CLEARANCE

Were \$7 to \$16 in Fall 1975

3⁹⁹ to 7⁹⁹

Huge selection of winter styles and colors. Limited quantities.

Knit Gloves 'N Mittens

Regular \$1.59

1¹⁹ pair

Choose from a colorful assortment!



Sears

CUT 66% to 76%!

Men's Short or Long Sleeve
100% Texturized Polyester

Sport Shirts

in a Rainbow of
Solid Colors and Patterns

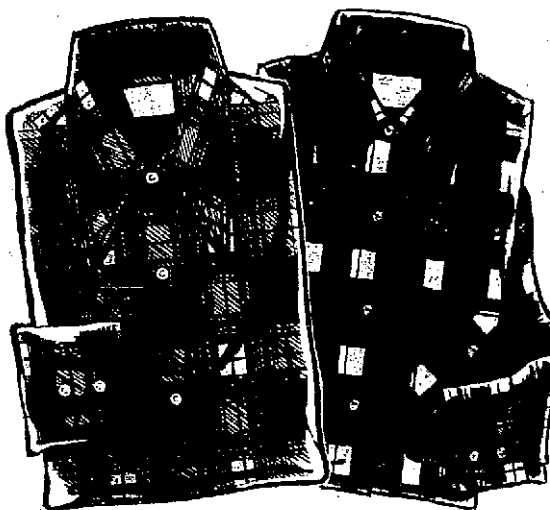
Were \$10 to \$14

3 for \$10

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Sears

CUT 29% to 41% Men's Apparel



Men's Warm Winter Fashion Shirts

Regular \$4.99 to \$5.99

2 for \$7

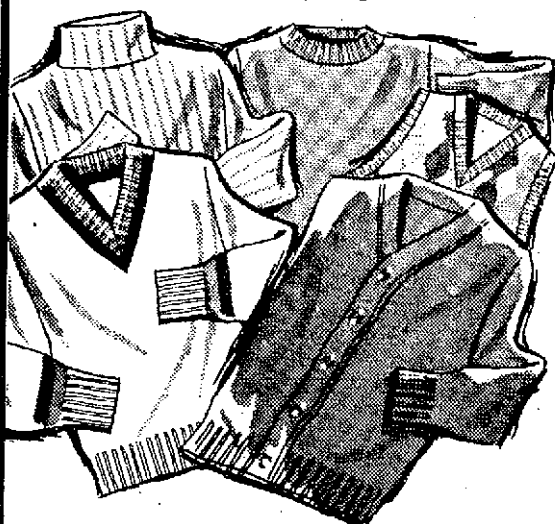
Polyester and cotton flannel plaid shirts in trim regular cut. Fashioned with chest pocket and two button cuffs. Sizes S-XL.

Regular \$12

6⁹⁷

A blend of reprocessed wool and nylon makes these shirts machine washable. In plaids or solids. Sizes S to XL.

Use Sears Revolving Charge



Men's Sweater Clearance

Were \$10-\$12
in Fall 1974

5⁹⁷

Were \$13-\$16
in Fall 1974

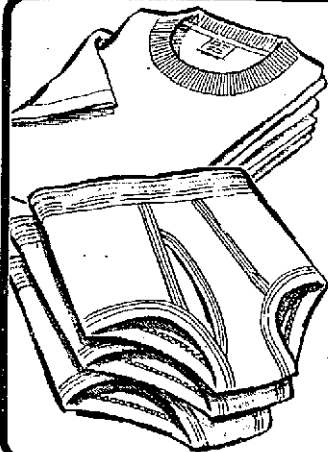
7⁹⁷

Were \$17-\$23
in Fall 1974

9⁹⁷

Choose from pullovers, cardigans and sweaters in your choice of colors.

Limited Quantities



SAVE 16%!

Men's Cotton Briefs and T-Shirts

Regular \$2.99 Pkg. of 3

2 Pkgs. for \$5

Easy-care cotton underwear is comfortable. White. Men's sizes small to X-large.

Solid Color Crew Socks for Men

Sears Low Price

2 Pcs. \$1

100% acrylic and stretch nylon blend. Long wearing. One size fits 10 to 13. In solid colors.

Orlon® Acrylic Casual Socks

Heelguard® reinforced heel and toe. Sani-gard® treated resists odor. Sizes to fit most men. Solids and patterns.

Were \$1.50

75¢ Pr.



Sears

SAVE 40% NOW!

Men's Polyester Double Knit SLACKS

Regular
\$12 to \$13

6⁹⁷

Choose from an assortment
of solids and fancies. In
sizes to fit most men.



Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans

CUT 44% to 62%!

Long and Short Sleeved! Men's Sport Shirts

Regular \$5.99 to \$8.99

Your
Choice **3 for \$10**



Knits and wovens in easy-care cotton
or cotton and polyester blends. Solids
and bright patterns. Men's sizes
small through extra-large.

Sears

SAVE 30%!

Ask About Sears
Convenient
Credit Plans

ALL FALL OUTERWEAR In Stock

Men's Popular Style Jackets

Choose from • Cotton Corduroy • Nylon • PVC
• Genuine Leather Jackets

Regular
\$16.98
to \$125

11⁸⁸ to 87⁵⁰

Not All Items
In All Stores

Sears

SAVE 32% to 53%

Special Selected Group of 100% Polyester Double Knit

A. Suits, Trio's, Leisure Suits
and Sport Coats

A. Fashion-right Trios

Regular \$99 54⁹⁷-64⁹⁷

B. Travelknit® Suits

Regular \$89 49⁹⁷-59⁹⁷

C. Casual Suits

Regular \$65 39⁹⁷

D. Leisure Suits

Regular \$50 to \$65 29⁹⁷

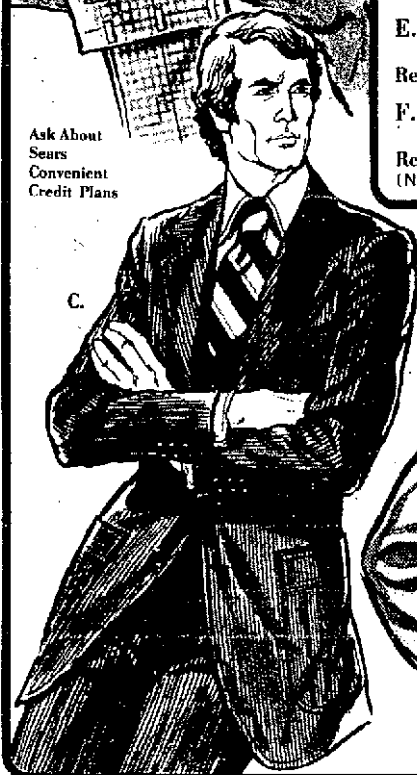
E. Sport Coats

Regular \$40 19⁹⁷

F. Travelknit® Sport Coats

Regular \$60 29⁹⁷
(Not shown)

Ask About
Sears
Convenient
Credit Plans



E.

Family
Shoe

Clearance

Sears



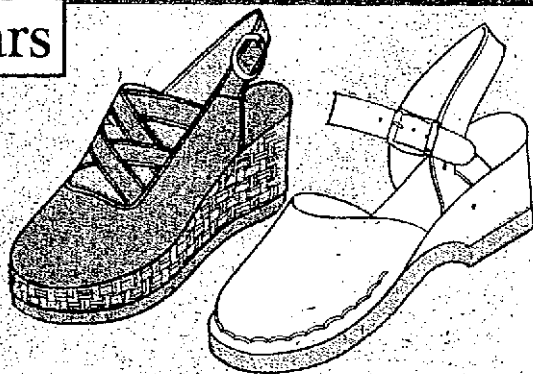
Women's Fashion Sandals

CUT 43% to 63%!

Were \$6.99 to \$10.99 Spring '74.

3⁹⁷

Pair



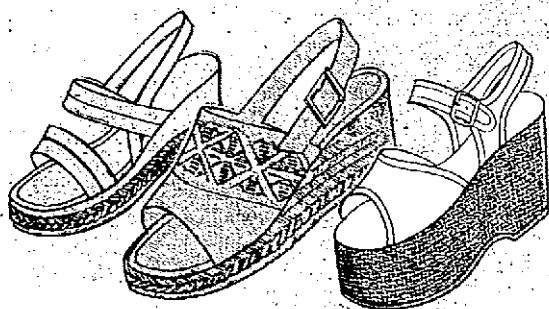
Women's Casual Shoes

CUT 46% to 50%!

Were \$13 to \$14 Spring '75

6⁹⁷

Pair



Women's Rope Trim Sandals

CUT 37% to 58%!

Were \$7.99 to \$12 Spring '75

4⁹⁷

Pair



Women's Dress Sandals

CUT 35% to 61%!

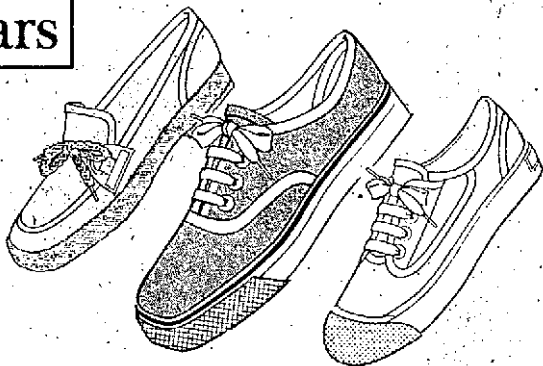
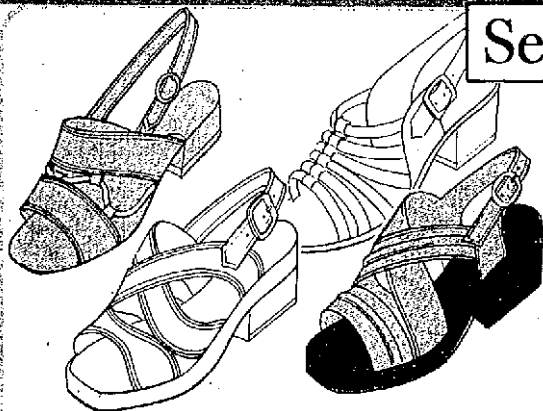
Were \$14 to \$23 Fall '74

8⁹⁷

Pair

CUT 25%-70%

Sears



Women's Popular Sandals

CUT 25% to 70%!

Were \$3.99 to \$9.99 Spring '74

2⁹⁷

Pair

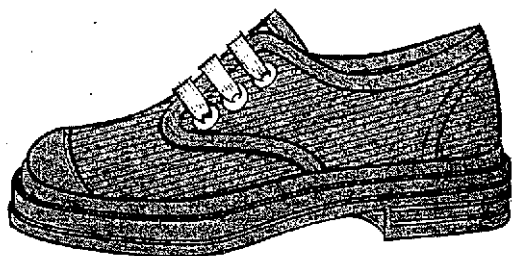
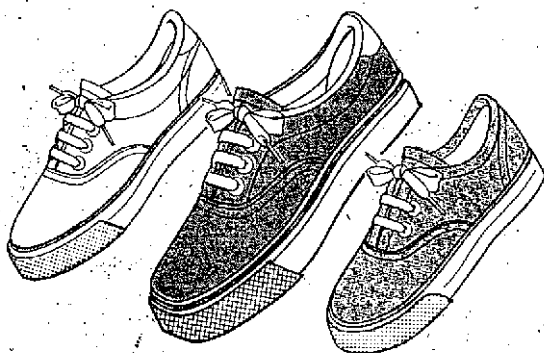
Women's Cotton Canvas Shoes

CUT 25% to 62%!

Were \$3.99 to \$7.99 Spring '75

2⁹⁷

Pair



Children's Cotton Canvas Shoes

CUT 25% to 62%!

Were \$3.99 to \$7.99 Spring '75

2⁹⁷

Pair

Children's Cotton Corduroy Shoes

CUT 50%!

Were \$5.99 Spring '74

2⁹⁷

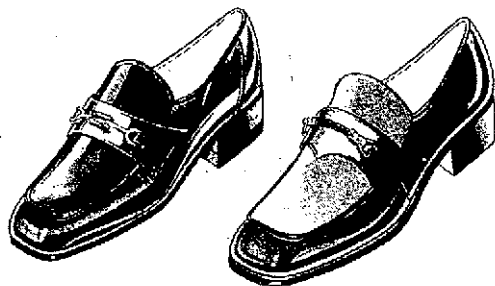
Pair

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Family Shoe Clearance

LIMITED QUANTITIES. NOT ALL STYLES IN ALL STORES.

Sears



Men's Dress Shoes

CUT 29% to 43%!

Were \$23.99 to \$29.99
Spring '75

16⁹⁷ pair



Big Boys' Cotton Canvas Shoes

CUT 20% to 50%!

Were \$4.99 to \$7.99
Spring '75

3⁹⁷ pair

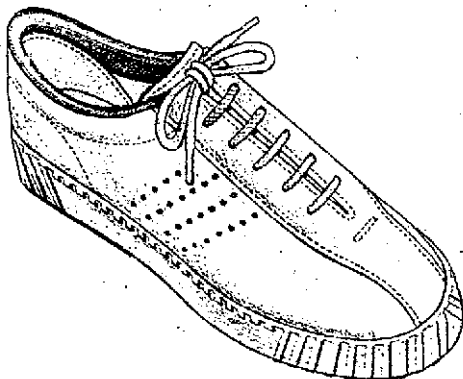


Big Boys' Cotton Deck Shoes

CUT 20% to 50%!

Were \$4.99 to \$7.99
Spring '75

3⁹⁷ pair



Men, Big Boys' Action Casuals

CUT 44%!

Were \$8.99
Spring '75

4⁹⁷ pair

CUT 20%-55%

LIMITED QUANTITIES NOT ALL STYLES IN ALL STORES

Sears

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans



Men's Cotton Canvas Sport Casuals

CUT 50%!

Were \$7.99
Fall '75

3⁹⁷
pair



Big Boys' NBA Gym Shoes

CUT 44%!

Were \$17.99
Spring '75

9⁹⁷
pair



Men's Cotton Deck Shoes

CUT 20% to 50%!

Were \$4.99 to \$7.99
Spring '75

3⁹⁷
pair



Men's Cotton Canvas Shoes

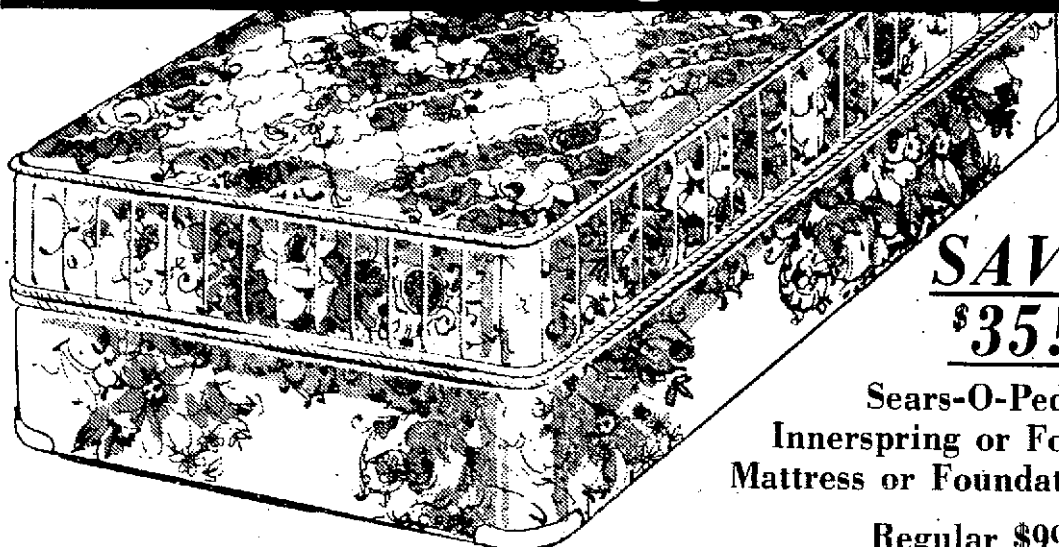
CUT 20% to 55%!

Were \$4.99 to \$8.99
Spring '75

3⁹⁷
pair

Sears

Bedding SALE!



SAVE \$35!

**Sears-O-Pedic®
Innerspring or Foam
Mattress or Foundation**

Regular \$99.95

A special firm mattress with sag-resistant construction. Choose 504-coil innerspring (720 coils in full). Or 5-in. thick polymeric foam. Both have luxurious quilt tops.

Regular \$119.95 Full Size Mattress or Foundation.....	84.88
Regular \$319.95 2-Piece Queen Size Set	234.88
Regular \$429.95 3-Piece King Size Set	324.88

64⁸⁸

Twin
Size

Save \$24 to \$120 on Your Favorite Sears-O-Pedic®! Bedding!

Firm

Sears-O-Pedic® Deluxe

Enjoy firm posture supporting innerspring or polymeric foam mattress.

\$119.95 Twin Mattress or Foundation	95.88
\$139.95 Full Mattress or Foundation	111.88
\$349.95 2-Pc. Queen Size Set	279.88
\$489.95 3-Pc. King Size Set	391.88

Medium Firm

Sears-O-Pedic® Luxury

Try 680-coil innerspring (1000 coils in full). Or 6-in. thick polymeric foam mattress

\$129.95 Twin Mattress or Foundation	103.88
\$149.95 Full Mattress or Foundation	119.88
\$369.95 2-Pc. Queen Size Set	295.88
\$519.95 3-Pc. King Size Set	415.88

Super Firm

Sears-O-Pedic® Supreme

Choice of 900-coil innerspring (1250 in full). Or 6½-in. thick polymeric foam mattress.

\$139.95 Twin Mattress or Foundation	111.88
\$159.95 Full Mattress or Foundation	127.88
\$399.95 2-Pc. Queen Size Set	319.88
\$549.95 3-Pc. King Size Set	439.88

Best and Firmest

Sears-O-Pedic® Imperial

Superb comfort! Choose innerspring with center-pocketed coils. Or buoyant 7-in. thick polymeric foam.

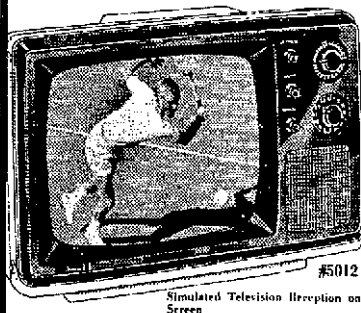
\$159.95 Twin Mattress or Foundation	127.88
\$179.95 Full Mattress or Foundation	143.88
\$139.95 2-Pc. Queen Size Set	351.88
\$599.95 3-Pc. King Size Set	479.88

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Sears

SAVE \$20 to \$120! TV's and Stereos

SAVE \$20!



Black and White TV

Regular
\$99.99

79⁹⁹

Features 12-inch diagonal measure picture. Lightweight. Up-front controls. White cabinet.

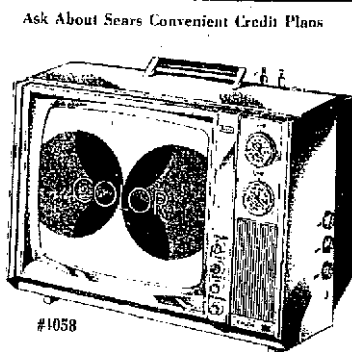


Console COLOR TV

Regular
\$499.99

SAVE \$100!
399⁹⁹

Features include 25-inch diagonal measure picture. In handsome style cabinet.

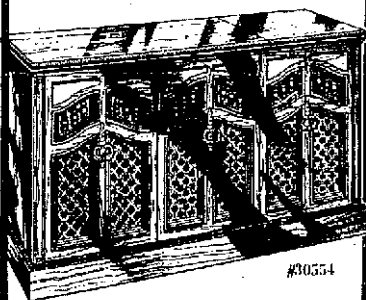


Portable COLOR TV

Regular
\$289.99

239⁹⁹

15-inch diagonal measure picture. 5-inch oval speaker.



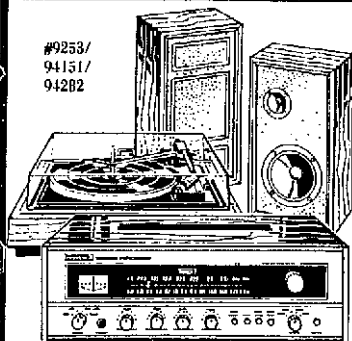
SAVE \$70!

Sears Console Stereo

Regular
\$319.99

249⁹⁹

Plays and records 8-track tapes, full size record changer. AM/FM stereo radio.



SAVE \$109! Sears Audio by Fisher® Stereo System

Regular
\$509.97

399⁹⁹

Stereo receiver has AM/FM, signal meter, FM muting, automatic record changer has magnetic cartridge.



SAVE \$60!

8-Track Music System

Regular
\$219.99

159⁹⁹

Features 8-track player and full size record changer, 19-inch high speaker enclosures.

\$299.99 Double Keyboard Reed Organ, #47165 239.99

\$299.99, 19-In. Color TV, 62% Solid State chassis, #41106 269.99

\$669.99, 25-In. 100% Solid State COLOR TV, with One Button Color, console #44741..... 549.99
\$469.99, 19-In. 100% Solid State Color TV, with One Button Color, #42001 399.99

\$279.99, 8-Track Play/Record, Stereo System, #91632 229.99

\$129.99, AC/DC, 8-In. "Go Anywhere" Black and White TV, #50211 (batteries extra).... 109.99

Sears

SAVE \$20 to \$130! Sewing Machines Vacuum Cleaners



SAVE \$20

**Vacuum Cleaner
with Beater-Bar**

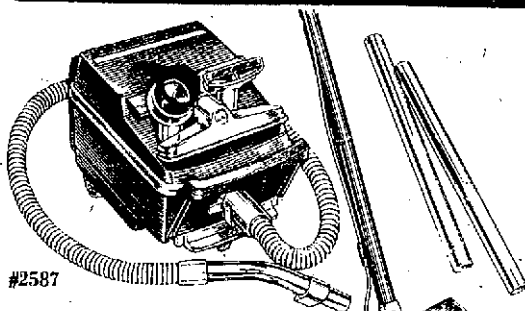
Regular \$84.99

\$64

Adjusts to 4 rug-pile heights.
Two speeds and twin fans.
Two suction channels for
close cleaning. Built-in
headlight.

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit
Plans

#3570



#2587

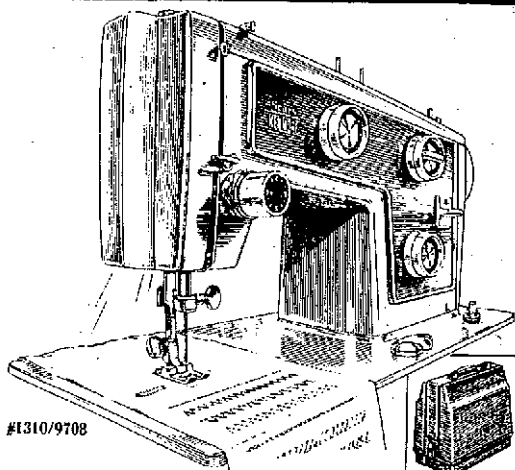
SAVE \$25!

**Canister Vacuum
with Powermate®**

Regular \$114.99

1.2 HP (peak output), .65
V.C.M.A. Attachments for other
cleaning.

\$89



#1310/9708

SAVE \$35!

Zig-Zag Portable with Utility Stitches

Regular \$184.99

\$149

Sews straight, zig-zag, blind hemming stitches plus straight,
rick-rack and feather stretch stitches.



#9708

Case
Included

Additional Zig-Zag Buys

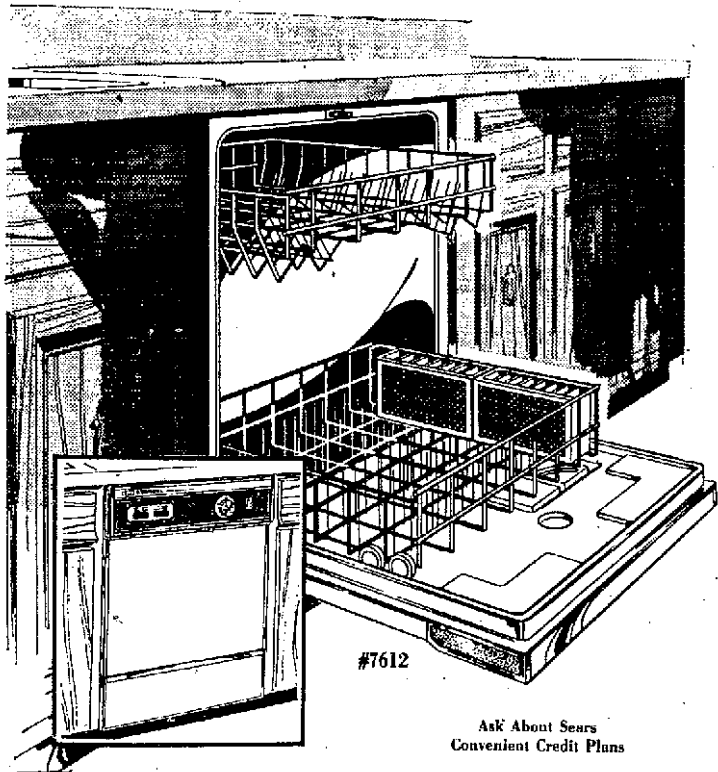
\$299.99 Desk Model, #1310/9650	\$249
\$519.99 Commode Zig-Zag, #1813/9540	\$389
\$244.99 Stretch-Stitch Portable, #1430/9708	\$190
\$139.99 Compact Machine, #1030	\$99

Additional Vacuum Cleaner Buys

\$214.99, 2.7 H.P. Canister Vac with Powermate®, #2595	\$184
\$149.99 Deluxe Upright Vacuum, #3597	\$119
\$139.99 1.6 H.P. Vacuum with Powermate® #2189	\$119
\$89.99 Canister Vac, #2460	\$69

Sears

YOU SAVE \$50 NOW!



#7612

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans

Undercounter Dishwasher

Reg.
\$239.99

189⁹⁷

Features Power Miser temperature selector. Reversible panels in white, black or colors included.
#7612.

\$299.99 Undercounter Model #7614.....237.97

CUT \$30 to \$60

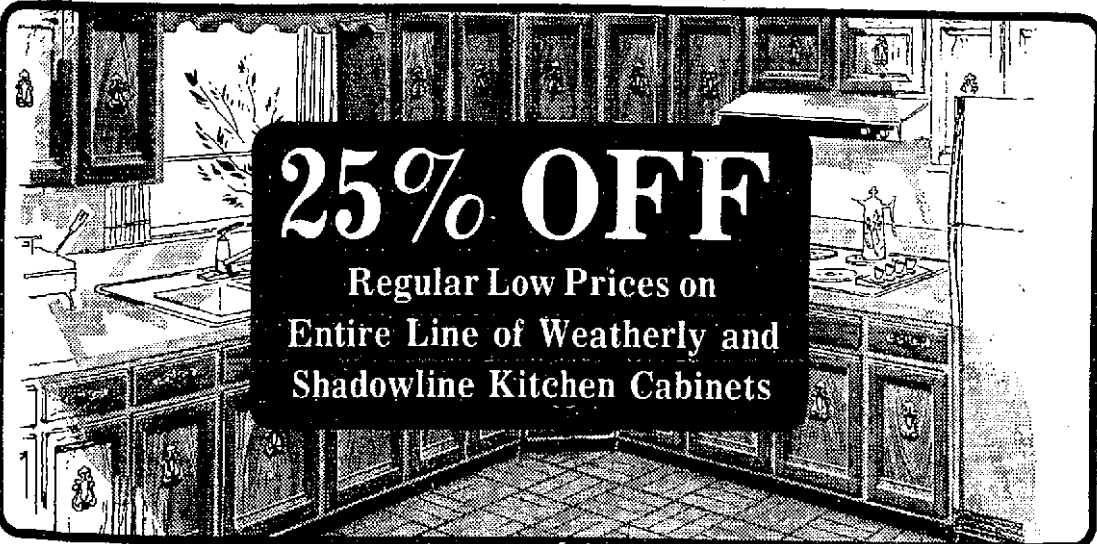
Off Former Prices

Portable Dishwashers

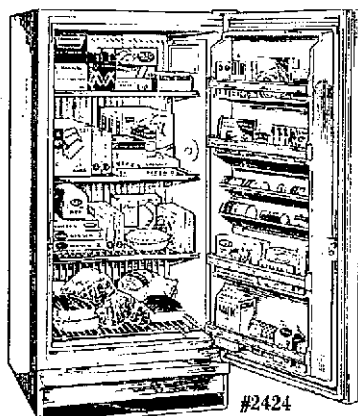
- Floor Samples
- Discontinued Models
- Some Slightly Damaged

25% OFF

Regular Low Prices on
Entire Line of Weatherly and
Shadowline Kitchen Cabinets



Sears

SAVE \$20 to \$60! Coldspot Freezers**MOST BRAND NEW - SOME DEMONSTRATORS - SOME FLOOR MODELS**

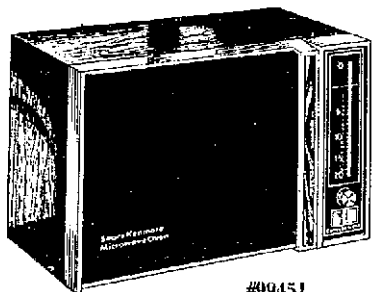
#2424

15.3 Cu. Ft. Frostless FreezerRegular
\$359.99**\$299**

"Jet-Stream" freezing. Wire trivet holds bulky items. Interior light. 3 grille-type shelves. Door lock.

Additional Freezer Buys

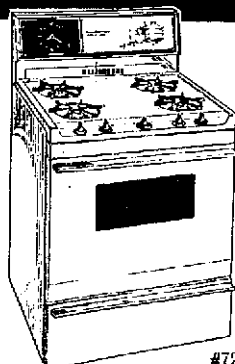
\$269.99, 12.0 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer, #2613	\$229
\$399.99, 20.0 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer, #2552	\$349
\$249.99, 9.0 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer, #2509	\$219
\$239.99, 9.5 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer, #1509	\$219
\$349.99, 22.0 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer, #1561	\$309
\$289.99, 15.0 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer, #1521	\$259
\$399.99, 19.5 Cu. Ft. Frostless Upright, #2553	\$349

**SAVE
\$20 to
\$100**Off Regular Prices of
**ROOM AIR
CONDITIONERS****SAVE \$30 to \$100! Ovens and Microwave Ovens**

#99451

SAVE \$81! Microwave OvenRegular
\$399.99**\$318**

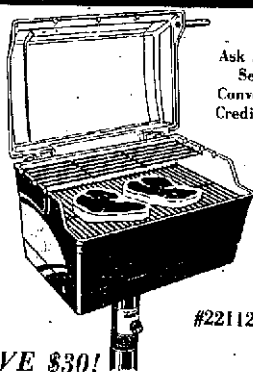
Has special automatic defrost cycle. 600 watts of power for fast cooking. 20 minute timer.

\$299.99 Microwave Oven, #99251 **\$228**\$199.99, 30 In. Gas
Classic Range, #78151 **\$419**
PG. 28

#72461

SAVE \$61! Gas Range
With Continuous Clean OvenRegular
\$329.99**\$268**

Specially coated oven interior works to clean away food splatters at normal baking temperatures.

\$399.99, 30-In. Gas Range
with Continuous Clean Oven, #72761 **\$328**\$599.99, Sears Best Classic
Gas Range, #78651 **\$519**
\$229.99, 30-In. Gas Range, #72061 **\$199**Ask About
Sears
Convenient
Credit Plan

#22112

SAVE \$30! Gas Grill on Permanent PostRegular
\$119.99**\$89**

344 sq. in. of cooking area. Permanent lava-rock briquettes.

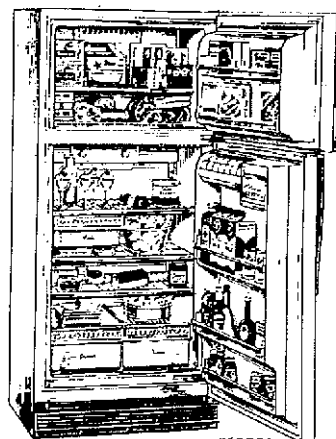
\$199.99 Sears Best Gas Grill
with Double Burner, #22502 **\$159**
\$144.99 Gas Grill on Patio Base, #22142 **\$114**
\$549.99, Sears Best Ceramic
Electric Range, #93734 **\$449**

Sears**SAVE \$30 to \$120!****Coldspot
Refrigerators****MOST BRAND NEW - SOME DEMONSTRATORS - SOME FLOOR MODELS**

#65741



#64021



#65521

Save \$80!**Deluxe 17.0 Cu. Ft.
Frostless Refrigerator
with Icemaker*****Regular
\$529.99****\$449****Save \$80!****Frostless 19.0 Cu. Ft.
Side-By-Side
Refrigerator****Regular
\$479.99****\$399****Save \$60!****Deluxe 15.0 Cu. Ft.
Frostless
Refrigerator****Regular
\$419.99****\$359****Save \$30 to \$120! Additional Refrigerator Buys**

\$669.99, 22. Cu. Ft. Frostless Refrigerator, #65161.....	\$569
\$219.99, 5.8 Cu. Ft. Compact Refrigerator, #94602.....	\$189
\$279.99, 12.9 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator, #66121.....	\$239
\$649.99, 22.0 Cu. Ft. Frostless Model with Icemaker, #65951.....	\$549
\$459.99, Deluxe 17.1 Cu. Ft. Frostless Refrigerator, #65721.....	\$389
\$379.99, 17.0 Cu. Ft. Frostless Upright Refrigerator, #66701.....	\$319

\$329.99, 12.0 Cu. Ft. Two Door Refrigerator, #64201.....	\$289
\$869.99, 24 Cu. Ft. Side-By-Side Refrigerator with Icemaker, #65071.....	\$749
\$569.99, 19.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator, #65141.....	\$489
\$669.99, 19.0 Cu. Ft. Deluxe Refrigerator with Icemaker, #65051.....	\$569

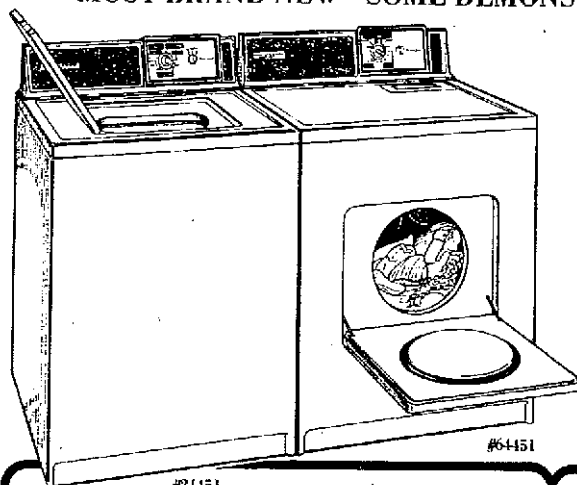
*Icemaker Hookup To Water Supply Available, Extra

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

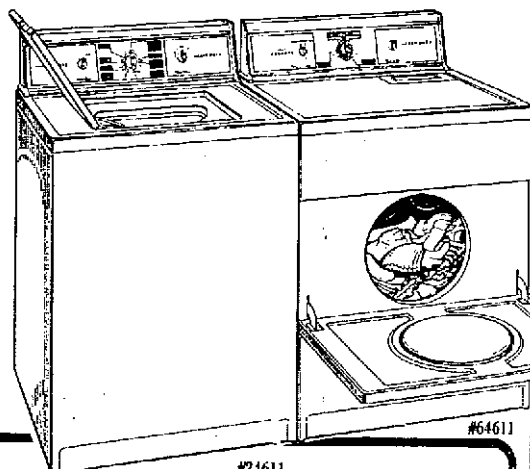
Sears

SAVE \$30 to \$80! Washer and Dryers

MOST BRAND NEW - SOME DEMONSTRATORS - SOME FLOOR MODELS



#24451



#24611

SAVE \$50!

Kenmore 3-Cycle Automatic Washer

Regular \$279.99

\$229

3 water levels. 2-speed motor. Self-cleaning lint filter.

SAVE \$40!

Kenmore Electric Fabric Master Dryer

Regular \$209.99

\$169

Dryer "feels" moisture in your clothes and shuts off machine when they are dry.

\$239.99 Gas Model. #74451.....\$199

SAVE \$60!

Large Capacity 5-Cycle Washer

Regular \$329.99

\$269

Normal, delicate, permanent press, pre-wash, pre-soak, 5 wash/rinse temp.

SAVE \$60!

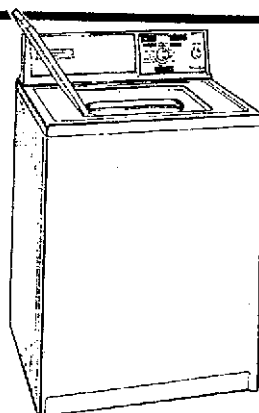
Large Capacity Electric Fabric Master Dryer

Regular \$259.99

\$199

With Wrinkle Guard* and End-of-Cycle signal.

\$289.99 Gas Model #74611.....\$229



#24221

SAVE \$41!

Large Capacity 2-Speed Permanent Press, Delicate Cycle

Regular \$269.99

\$228

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans.

SAVE \$30 to \$80!

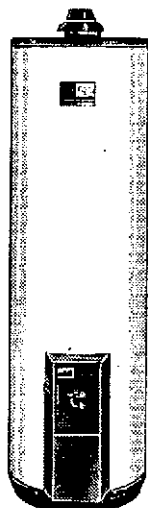
Kenmore Washers and Dryers

\$289.99, 4-Cycle Washer. #26251.....	\$248
\$449.99 Lady Kenmore Washer. #24911	\$369
\$239.99 Large Capacity Washer. #25101	\$199
\$289.99 Sears Best Portable Washer. #45901	\$248
\$299.99 Deluxe Kenmore Washer. #25621	\$249
\$349.99 Model 70 Large Capacity Washer. #25701	\$309
\$269.99 Lady Kenmore Gas Dryer. #74911	\$299
\$239.99 Large Capacity Gas Dryer. #75101	\$199
\$179.99 Portable Electric Dryer. #85901	\$149
\$249.99 Electronic Sensor Gas Dryer. #74551	\$198
\$269.99 Kenmore Gas Dryer. #75501	\$219
\$239.99 Kenmore Electric Dryer. #65501	\$189
\$219.99 Electronic Sensor Electric Dryer. #64551	\$169

Sears

SAVE \$17

Decorator
Vanity



SAVE \$35!

7½-Year Warranty*
30-Gal. Gas Water Heater

Regular
\$134.99

99⁹⁷

Automatic Flame Control -
high for peak use periods, low
for normal heating. # 33401.

Regular \$141.99
40-Gal. Size #33411 — 109.97

Regular \$159.99
50-Gal. Size #33441 — 119.97

Full One Year Warranty on Water Heaters

For one year from date of purchase, Sears
will:

1. Repair defects in material or workman-
ship, free of charge;
2. Furnish and install a new current water
heater of equal capacity and quality, free
of charge, if a leak occurs in the tank.

Limited Warranty on Tanks That Leak

After one year and up to 7½ years from the date of pur-
chase, if a leak occurs in the tank, we will furnish a new
current model water heater of equal capacity and qual-
ity. Installation extra. To obtain service under these war-
ranties, simply contact your nearest Sears store.



SAVE \$50!

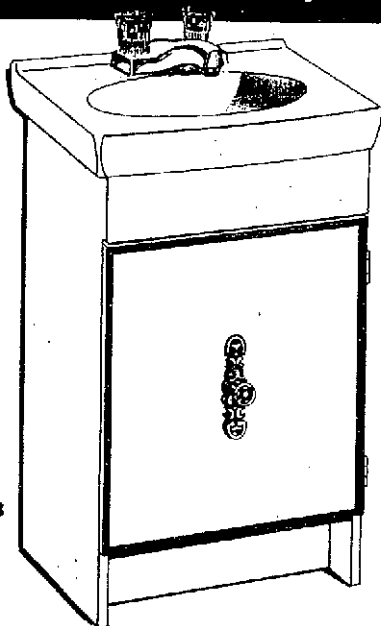
Automatic
Water Softener

Regular \$299.99

249⁹⁷

Automatic operation—
just program regenera-
tions to suit water use
needs. For up to 40
hardness grains per
gal.

#3471



#41128

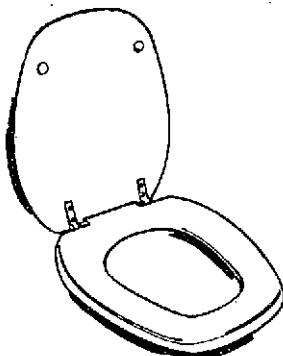
**20" Economy Vanity
With White China Top**

Regular \$51.98

White finish accented
with gold color trim.
White vitreous china
lavatory incl.

34⁹⁷

Deluxe Faucet. #2080\$9.99



SAVE \$3!

Decorator-style
Wood Toilet Seat

Regular \$7.99

4⁹⁷

Baked enamel finish
in white, blue, pink,
bone or green. #37061.

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans

Sears

\$30 to \$50 OFF!

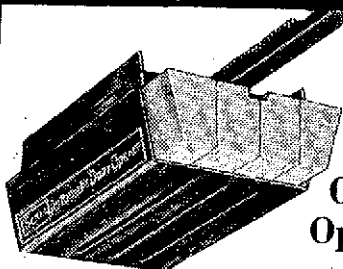
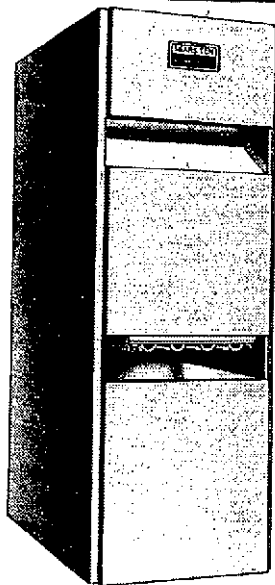
SAVE \$30!
**Space-Saver
Gas Furnace**

Regular \$199.99

169⁹⁷

Sears "Ten" 55,000 BTUH gas furnace is designed for dependable service. Phone Sears Air Men for free home estimate. Installation extra. #76451.

\$229.99, 80,000 BTUH
#76452 199.97
\$249.99, 105,000 BTUH
#76453 229.97
\$279.99, 130,000 BTUH
#76454 249.97

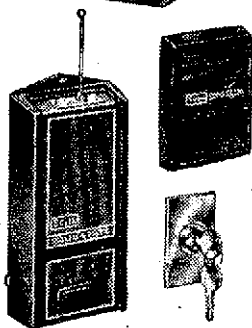


CUT \$50!
**Garage Door
Opener/Closer**

Was \$199.99
in Spring 1975

149⁹⁷

Unit features 1/4-HP motor, built-in security switch, automatic safety reverse. Installation extra. #6541.



SAVE 51% NOW



**Assorted 4-in.
Houseplants**

Regular 2.29 ea.

4 for 4⁴⁴

Pothos, gold dust, pep, scheffera, polka dot, piggyback and wandering jew.

SAVE 33%!



ROSE SALE!
**Bush and
Climbers**

Regular \$1.29

86¢

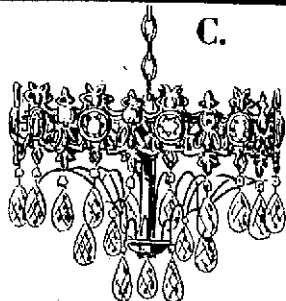
Reds, whites, yellows, pinks and multi-colors. Root wrapped and ready to plant.

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans.

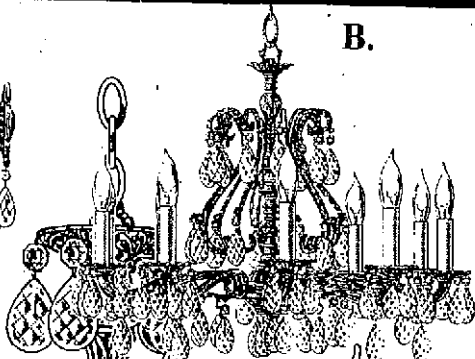
Sears

CUT 40% to 50%! Crystal Glass Chandeliers

C.



B.



CUT \$55!

A. 8-Light Chandelier

Was
\$109.99

54⁹⁷

With 73 glistening 2-in. prisms and one crystal glass ball. Antique brass finished trim. Extends 40-in.

B. Elegant 10 Lite Crystal Chandelier

Was
\$109.99

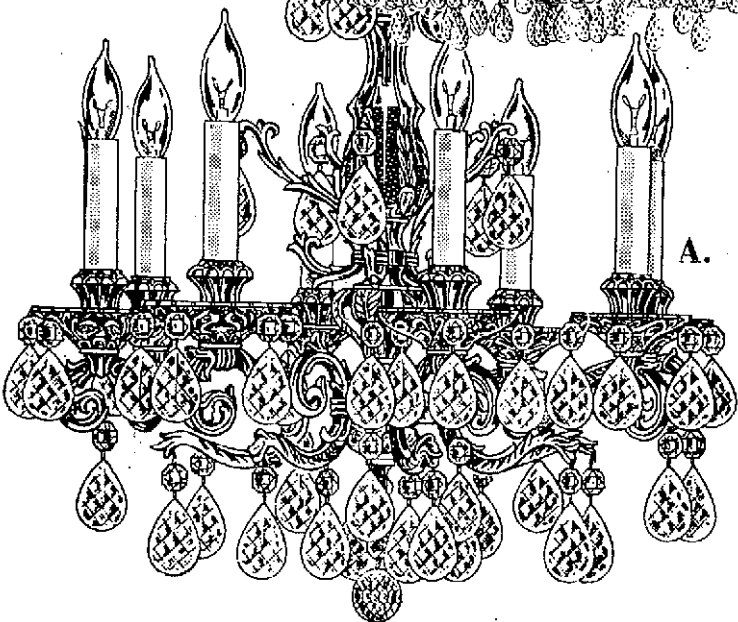
64⁹⁷

C. Half Crown Chandelier
Perfect for Small Areas

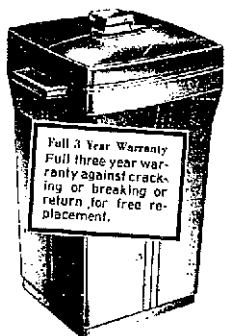
Was
\$79.99

39⁹⁷

Ask About Sears Convenient
Credit Plans



A.



SAVE \$7 to \$10!

Sears Best
Trash Cans

Reg. \$17.99
32-Gal. size

10⁹⁷

Reg. \$21.99
45-Gal. size

14⁹⁷



SAVE 44%!

Heavy-Duty Detergent

Regular
\$6.29
15-lb. box

2 boxes 6⁹⁷



SAVE \$4!

48-Inch Fluorescent
Worklight

Regular
\$15.99


11⁹⁷

Two bulbs included.



Sears

Bike SALE!



**15% to 25%
OFF**

Sears Regular
Low Prices

Every Bike in Stock!

After Christmas TOY SALE!



**20% to 50%
OFF**

Sears Regular
Low Prices

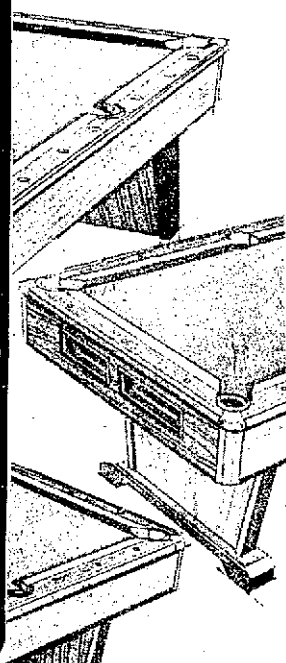
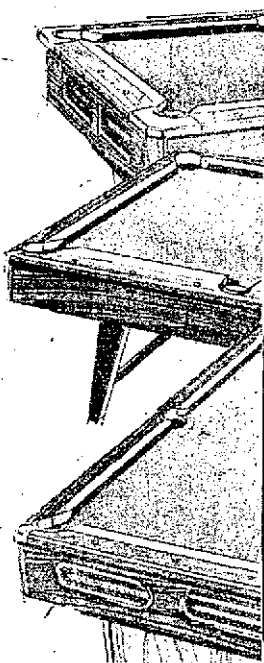
Every Toy in Stock!

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Sears

Lowest Price Of The Year

Professional
Installation
Available, extra



SAVE \$60 to \$110

7-Ft. and 8-Ft. Size

POOL TABLES

\$249.99, 8-Ft. Brandywine Pool Table	189.97
\$499.99, 8-Ft. Brandywine Slate Top Pool Table ..	389.97
\$349.99, 8-Ft. Brynwood Pool Table	289.97
\$339.99, 7-Ft. Brynwood Pool Table	279.97
\$599.99, 8-Ft. Riviera Slate Top Pool Table	489.97
\$589.99, 7-Ft. Riviera Slate Top Pool Table	479.97

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

SAVE
\$1!

126-12 Exposure
Color Print Film
Developed and Print-
ed. Most Domestic
Brands.

Regular
\$2.97

1.97

\$1.11, 126v,
20 Exposure 2.97



1/2 OFF!

**Christmas
Cards and Wrap**

Boxed
Christmas Cards

1/2 Price

Was \$1.98 jumbo
roll Christmas gift
wrap.

94¢

Limited Quantities

Sears

Bike SALE!

**15% to 25%
OFF**

Sears Regular
Low Prices

Every Bike in Stock!

After Christmas TOY SALE!

**20% to 50%
OFF**

Sears Regular
Low Prices

Every Toy in Stock!

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



Sears


Lowest Price Of The Year

Professional
Installation
Available, extra

SAVE \$60 to \$110

7-Ft. and 8-Ft. Size

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126-12 Exposure
Color Print Film
Developed and Printed
Most Domestic
Brands.

Regular
\$2.97

1.97

\$1.11, 126s,
20 Exposure 2.97



1/2 OFF!

Christmas Cards and Wrap

Boxed
Christmas Cards

Was \$1.98 jumbo
roll Christmas gift
wrap.

1/2 Price
94¢

Limited Quantities

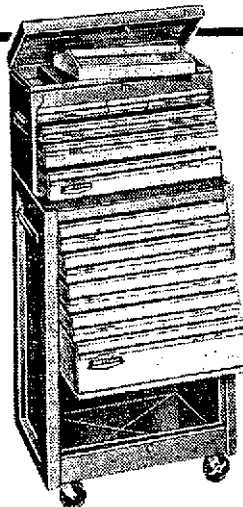
Sears

PORTABLE Electric Tool SALE!

20% to 25% OFF
Regular Prices
**on ALL Portable
Electric Tools
in Stock**

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans

Tools Also Available at Sears Santa Ana



**SAVE \$10! Craftsman
6-Drawer Steel Tool Chest**

Three full-width
drawers. Top securi-
ty drawer. Lock and
keys. #65272

Reg. \$89.99

79⁹⁷

**SAVE \$20! Craftsman
5-Drawer Roller Cabinet**

Regular
\$139.99

119⁹⁷

Has five full-width drawers. Bottom
compartment for large tool storage.
#65035



SAVE \$20!

3/8-in. Type-1 Drill

Reg. \$49.99

Develops 1/3-HP.
Variable-speed trigger.
#1145.

29⁹⁹

Sears

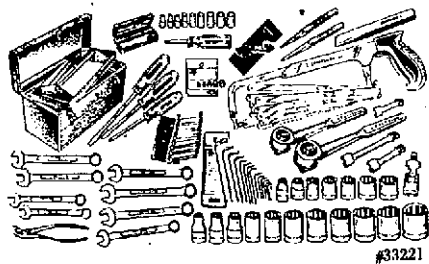
Power Mower Buys

Cut 16% 27% Rotary Mowers

Was \$69.99, 2-Cycle Rotary Mower. #90701.....	54.99
Was \$139.99 Rotary Power Mower. #9075	109.99
Was \$169.99 Rotary Power Mower. #90761	139.99
Was \$179.99 Self Propelled Mower. #9733	149.99
Sold Separately	
Was \$189.98 Rotary Power Mower. #9081	149.99
Catcher included.	
Was \$139.99 Rotary Power Mower. #90272	109.99

Ask About
Sears
Convenient
Credit Plans

Save 15% to 30% Every Mechanics Tool Set in Stock



#33221

FULL UNLIMITED WARRANTY

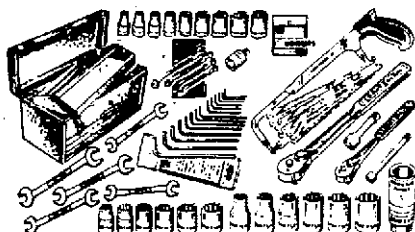
If Craftsman hand
tools fail to give
Complete Satisfac-
tion, return for free
replacement.

Tools Also
Available at
Sears Santa Ana

SAVE \$30! Craftsman
Standard 92-Pc. Tool Set

Regular \$119.99

89⁹⁹



#33093

SAVE \$21! Craftsman
67-Pc. Standard Tool Set

Regular \$69.99

48⁹⁹

The Sears logo is enclosed in a rectangular box with a double-line border. The word "Sears" is written in a bold, serif font.

Floor Sample SALE

The background of the top advertisement is a detailed black and white illustration of various floor sample benches and power tools. These include large industrial machines with rollers and cutting blades, as well as smaller hand tools and components. The tools are arranged in a way that suggests a workshop or a specialized equipment store.

25% OFF

Regular Low Prices on

**ALL FLOOR SAMPLE BENCH
POWER TOOLS IN STOCK**

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Tools and Paint Sprayers Also Available at Sears Santa Ana

PAINT SPRAYER SALE

The background of the bottom advertisement is a detailed black and white illustration of various paint sprayers and related equipment. It shows several different models of sprayers, some with tanks and wheels, and others that are more compact. There are also nozzles and other accessories scattered around. The illustration is dense and detailed, showing the mechanical components of the equipment.

SAVE

\$20 to \$180 Off
Regular
Prices

**On all Paint Sprayers
in Stock!**

Sears

PAINT SALE!



SAVE 50%!

Interior Latex
Fashion Flat Paint

Regular
\$10.99

5⁴⁹

Gallon

Warranted 5 Ways-one-coat coverage, washable, colorfast, spot resistant and five year durability. #90005.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans
Paint Also Available At Sears Santa Ana



SAVE 50%!

Sears Best Latex
Ceiling Paint
Reg. \$10.99

5⁴⁹

Gal.
#90955



SAVE '2!

Interior
Latex Flat
Reg. \$4.99

2⁹⁹

Gal.
#81005



SAVE '3!

Interior Latex
Semi-Gloss
Reg. \$10.99

7⁹⁹

Gal.
#77005

Full Warranty at Time of Application Sears paints, when applied according to directions, will cover any color with one coat (except rough or textured surfaces) where indicated by checkmark in the chart or you get necessary additional paint or your money back.

Full Warranty for Years Specified When applied according to directions, if paints fail in any of the respects indicated within the years specified, you get necessary additional paint or your money back.

Interior Paints

Paint No.	90005	81005	77005	90955
1 Coat	✓		✓	✓
Washable	5 Yrs.		5 Yrs.	
Colorfast	5 Yrs.	1 Yr.	5 Yrs.	
Stain Removal				
Spot Resistant	5 Yrs.		5 Yrs.	3 Yrs.
Durability	5 Yrs.			
Non-Yellowing				3 Yrs.



NFL FINES RAM BOSS

—Story on Page C-1

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1975
Vol. 9, No. 38
HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959

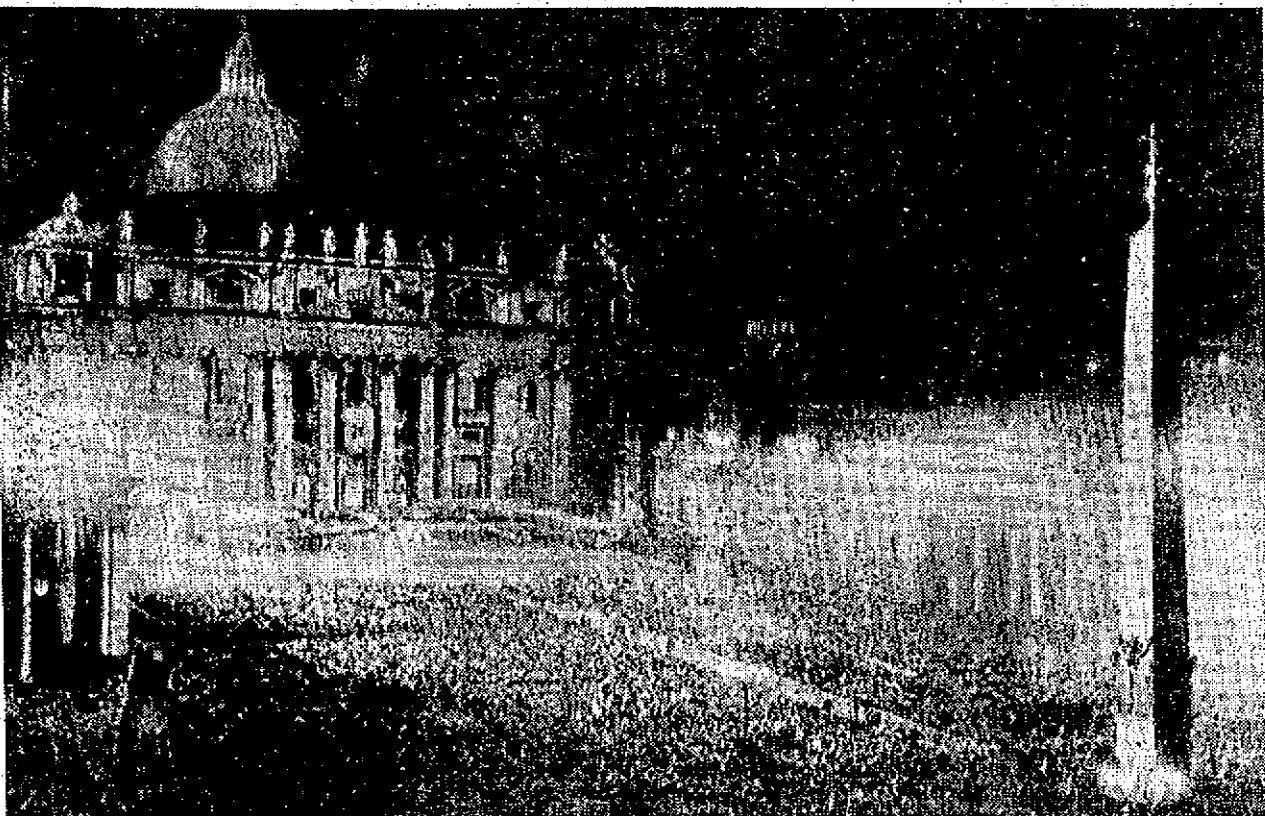
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1975

Vol. 9, No. 38

Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month

WEATHER

Fair and mild through Friday. High near 71, low near 45. Complete weather on Page C-11.



MASSIVE ASSEMBLAGE JAMS ST. PETER'S FOR MIDNIGHT MASS CELEBRATED BY POPE PAUL

—AP Wirephoto

Bethlehem bells hail Christmas

Associated Press

Under a brilliant canopy of stars, the bells over the traditional grotto of Christ's birth ushered in Christmas Day with a message of peace for the troubled Holy Land. Watchful Israeli troops patrolled the narrow lanes and rooftops of Bethlehem.

The sound of carols and the solemn tones of Pontifical High Mass echoed through the 800-year-old Church of the Nativity and, magnified through loudspeakers, waited through the Judean Hills, nearly as stark and lonely as they were 2,000 years ago.

Thousands of worship-

ers crowded into the chapel and huddled in 36-degree temperatures in Manger Square outside as the Roman Catholic patriarch of Jerusalem, Msgr. Giacomo Giuseppe Beltriti, placed a wooden figure of baby Jesus into the Grotto of the Nativity.

Meanwhile in Vatican City, Pope Paul VI pulled

shut the bronze door in St. Peter's Basilica late Christmas Eve, marking the end of the Holy Year and expressing "the elation of regained beatitude."

The 78-year-old leader of the world's Roman Catholics then celebrated an unprecedented open-air midnight Mass before

more than 100,000 faithful packing St. Peter's Square.

The Pope opened the Holy Year last Christmas Eve with a Mass inside the basilica, leaving an overflow crowd of 20,000 persons in the square.

The Holy Year, which

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

L.B. medic chief warns doctors to push slowdown

By JOANNE NORRIS
Staff Writer

Dr. William Hyman, president of the Long Beach Medical Association, Wednesday strongly urged doctors to go ahead with a planned slowdown in spite of an announced reprieve from malpractice insurance hikes.

Dr. Hyman said it makes no sense for doctors to wait while Travelers Insurance Co. appeals a ruling limiting its medical malpractice insurance rate increases to 327 per cent.

The increase in rates, regardless of the result of the appeal, are scheduled to go into effect Jan. 1.

"We feel strongly we have gotten as far as we have with the governor because of this slowdown," Hyman said. "If doctors don't stick together and slow down, this will continue smoldering on and on and we'd like to get this thing settled."

Dr. Hyman says he hopes to keep Long Beach doctors "cohesive" for at least two weeks, and reemphasized that emergency and critical care patients will be cared for during any slowdown.

In the meantime doctors throughout Southern California appeared to be heeding Hyman's warning.

A spokesman for the Hospital Council of Southern California said Wednesday that slowdowns of some kind in non-emergency health care have already begun at a minimum of 32 hospitals, 14 in the San Fernando Valley. And indications are that the slowdown will intensify after the first of the year.

Meanwhile, physicians in Los Angeles

have agreed to mount a more united front in combating the skyrocketing cost of malpractice insurance. The president of a group called the Doctors Guild presented a proposal for a self-insurance plan for physicians. Offered at a Los Angeles press conference, it is the latest of several proposals for doctors to insure themselves.

Guild President Carl Fidler said doctors would be able to buy insurance under the plan at first-quarter 1975 premium rates as soon as State Insurance Commissioner Wesley Kinder approves the program.

Fidler said his group has completed financial, legal and legislative studies of the self-insurance plan — the first, he claimed, to be actuarially sound. He explained that insurance funds would be deposited in interest-bearing, insured trust accounts and used as a common pool from which legal services and claims would be paid.

On Tuesday, Travelers announced it would extend present insurance coverage to doctors while it appeals Kinder's ruling that rates could go up no more than 327 per cent next year.

"We believe our proposed rates are justified and intend to appeal the (insurance) department's ruling," the company's letter to doctors said. "Consequently, it will be some time before we can advise you what our renewal rates will be."

Travelers insures some 9,500 Southern California doctors and had proposed rate hikes of up to 496 per cent in certain high-risk specialties.

Growers accused of hiring break-ins of UFW offices

SAN JOSE (AP) — A former deputy sheriff says he was hired by grape growers to steal documents in break-ins at United Farm Workers union headquarters in the 1960s.

Two growers named by the man denied any illegal involvement.

The allegation is in a 96-page statement on file in Municipal Court in the case of Jerome Ducote, an ex-Santa Clara County deputy and Young Republican Club leader.

Ducote, who in the statement admitted 17 political burglaries in 1966 and 1967, was arraigned Tuesday on 17 felony charges and held on \$100,000 bail.

"Unbelievable!" was UFW leader Cesar Chavez's response to Ducote's statements.

Chavez said he never suspected growers might

be behind two 1967 burglaries of the AFL-CIO union's offices in Delano and a burglary at his home there. The burglaries, he said, resulted in loss of grape-boycott plans, financial records and lists of contributors and members.

Ducote's statement alleged that various grape growers or their representatives hired him to gather evidence that might indicate Chavez had Communist connections.

The statement explained how the Delano UFW burglaries allegedly were arranged. Ducote said he, Kenneth Wilhelm and Stephen D'Arrigo met with grower Jack Pandol in a Fresno hotel in March 1967.

Pandol, a member of the State Board of Agriculture who then was state secretary-treasurer of the California Right to Work

Committee, said Tuesday, "I had nothing to do with any illegal transactions."

But he said he gave Ducote money because Ducote was posing as an FBI agent, a Catholic priest and an agent of the House Un-American Activities Committee. "He claimed he knew who burned down our water tank," he said.

D'Arrigo denied knowledge of political burglaries.

At the Fresno meeting, Ducote said, he showed Pandol information on Chavez gathered in earlier burglaries, and D'Arrigo "made a pitch for financial assistance" because he had been "carrying the burden" and paying for the burglaries.

Ducote said D'Arrigo called him and requested a break-in of the UFW headquarters which was carried out four days later.

L.B. man slain, home bloodied

The viciously stabbed body of a 37-year-old Long Beach car salesman, a knife plunged into his chest, was found sprawled in the blood-splattered living room of a small frame house in midtown Long Beach Wednesday.

The victim, identified by police as Royce Lee Outten, apparently put up a violent struggle with his assailant; a trail of blood led from the interior out the back door, and spatters and pools of blood extended from the hallway through the kitchen and one bedroom.

The house at 1816 Henderson Ave. was guarded by two dogs when a fellow employee discovered the killing at 11 a.m.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

RAMPAGER KILLED

A Long Beach man who apparently went on a rampage following a domestic dispute was slain near his home Wednesday night by two men who opened fire with a shotgun and high-powered rifle.

Police said Ernest Hunter, in his 20s, of 1535 Elm Ave., was shot at 329 E. 15th St. after he allegedly charged at the resident and a visitor when they ordered him off the property.

The two unidentified men were being questioned.

Brown fails to reach pact to delay layoffs

SACRAMENTO (AP) — An agreement that would have delayed New Year's Eve layoffs of 475 state workers was scuttled by lack of assurances against new lawsuits, the Brown administration said Wednesday.

Gov. Brown personally took part in negotiations Tuesday night in an attempt to reach a compromise on a 45-day delay of the layoffs of State Department of Transportation personnel.

An aide to Brown said the talks collapsed over the refusal of employee groups to provide assurances that a group of engineers would not file more lawsuits against CalTrans.

The California State Employees Association said the negotiators nearly reached an agreement to delay the layoffs of 475 CalTrans employees 45 days until Feb. 16.

In all, the department has announced plans to eliminate more than 2,000

jobs by next July because of a shortage of highway-building money.

The agreement that was drafted had provided for one lawsuit that has already been filed by the Professional Engineers in California Government, an organization of licensed engineers.

But the group refused to guarantee that it would file no other suits that would seek to delay the CalTrans cutback, the Brown aide said.

The group is protesting a CalTrans layoff list that gives the same job classification to registered engineers and unregistered engineers represented by the California League of Engineers and Allied Technical Employees.

"We tried to work out an alternate plan which we felt would have been a good one," said Marty Morgenstern, Brown's employee relations representative.

"The governor himself invested several days and nights to the problem, and it was quite a blow when the negotiations had to be discontinued."

CalTrans has given 627 employees layoff notices,

and about 475 of those probably will not have found other jobs by Dec. 31, Morgenstern said.

CSEA President Robert Spiegel said in a statement:

"We almost reached an agreement that the humane thing to do, especially during the holiday season, would be to delay the layoffs 45 days so we could find new jobs for as many employees as possible and not send them onto the unemployment lines."

Four employee organizations would use the delay to devote full strength to assisting the job-placement effort, Spiegel said, without impeding the manpower reduction.

"But the governor felt that, because only CSEA and two other employee organizations would agree to the proposal, a delay under those circumstances would not justify keeping them on the payroll that much longer," Spiegel said.

Joining CSEA, the professional engineers and the engineers and allied employees league in the talks was the State Association of Real Property Appraisers.

The search for a better way

Americans flocking to new disciplines

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press

TM, EST, Rolling, yoga, Arica, Zen, bio-feedback. It's a spiritual candy store.

Americans across the country are searching for ways to improve the quality of their personal lives — their health, marriages, jobs and relationships with other people.

That's the cult of the 1970s: Tune into your self.

Americans are into a new mind-body trip that has them meditating, chanting, confronting, contorting the body and stretching the mind, feeling and revealing more than ever before.

The new disciplines encompass the mystique and techniques of Eastern religions and such traditional Western values as the work ethic, self-improvement and free enterprise.

Call it a consciousness revolution or the

Thousands of Americans are involving themselves in organized searches for a better way of life by enrolling in meditation and encounter groups. They are lawyers, doctors, plumbers, teachers — card-carrying members of the establishment. Why are Americans turning to these new disciplines? The first of three articles on such organizations examines this and other questions.

age of enlightenment or the pop-psych, self-help express.

They've shucked the drug-oriented hippie jargon for a new psychological patois, dubbed

"psychobabble" by one news magazine: "If you're unhappy, go with the feeling. Make the mind and body one for a real high energy experience."

Beyond such psychic mumbo-jumbo and a mass-media hype, something is happening that goes beyond the liberal bastions of Boston and Berkeley to more traditional enclaves of American life.

There's a university for studying transcendental meditation (TM) in Fairfield, Iowa; a yoga ashram — or commune — in Indianapolis; a marriage-enrichment course in Winston-Salem,

N.C.

The new disciplines offer something for almost everyone: the mid-western housewife who takes yoga classes once a week, the athlete or businessman who stops twice a day to meditate, the college student who wants to spend two hours in a Zen commune, the high-school art teacher who says meditation helps his sinuses.

(Turn to Page A-10, Col. 1)

WHERE TO FIND IT

• PRESIDENT urges Secretary Dunlop not to quit Labor post. Page A-2.

• SERIOUS CRIME up 11 per cent in the U.S. this year. Page A-6.

• EXTENSIVE FBI spying in North Carolina revealed. Page A-18.

• SECRET WITNESS. Page A-32.

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Editorial.....	B-2	Tedd Thomey.....	A 47-49
Financial.....	B-6, 7	Television.....	C-10

People in the news

Ford woos ready-to-quit Dunlop

Combined News Services
President Ford praised Labor Secretary John Dunlop on Wednesday and publicly urged him not to resign, a White House spokesman reported. Dunlop said he has not yet made a decision.
He had told a close associate in Washington that his present intention is to quit because of Ford's decision to veto a measure he wrote which would have expanded picketing rights of construction workers.
The Ford spokesman said the President believes Dunlop is "an extremely valuable member" of the administration and added, "the President certainly hopes that John Dunlop does not resign."
Dunlop said he was flattered with the praise, but in a telephone interview from his home in Belmont, Mass., the secretary said he had not yet made up his mind whether to resign or stay on the job.
"I wish to take two or three weeks to assess the situation," he said, adding he planned to "consult with friends on the labor side and with friends on the management side" before reaching a decision.
Ford acknowledged he told Dunlop he would sign the picketing bill, but Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the President called Dunlop aside after a White House meeting Monday and told him he had changed his mind.
The press secretary said he did not know if Ford has privately asked Dunlop to stay in the Cabinet. Referring to the President's shift in position, Nessen said: "It was a tough decision to make—a tough call."



JOHN DUNLOP

Prince

There is a new prince in Jordan. Queen Aha has given birth to a boy named Ali, who is King Hussein's seventh child.

Sinatra

Frank Sinatra, who receives invitations to appear for many causes, recently had a request from the Society of Separatists, sponsor of an American Atheists Convention.

The singer's publicist Wednesday released Sinatra's reply: "I will not attend or perform or contribute to your Atheist Convention to be held at the New York Sheraton April 9, 10 and 11, thank God."

Hitler

Adolf Hitler's former "love villa" beside a Bavarian lake has been sold to former Ford Motor Co. director Robert Layton.

The Nazi leader lived at the rustic home from 1930 to 1933 with his niece and mistress, Geli Raubal.

McGovern

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., announced Wednesday that he and his wife, Eleanor, would travel to Hanoi and several Asian countries during the congressional holiday recess.

He said he will "explore Vietnam's interest in normalized relations with the U.S." He also will try to get more information on Americans still missing in action.

McGovern, the Democrats' 1972 presidential candidate, visited Vietnam in 1971 before the Communists won control. Several other congressmen have been there since the fall of Saigon.

As chairman of the foreign relations subcommittee on near-eastern and south Asian affairs, McGovern will visit Pakistan, India and Bangladesh to discuss food supply.

Family finds trouble in hanging old Santa

For the second time in a week, the Allen Cutcher family of Longwood, Fla., has lost the gallows and effigy of Santa Claus decorating their front yard.

Sheriff's deputies said the hanging Santa was stolen and the scaffold beneath it destroyed Wednesday night while the Cutchers were away from their home in this central Florida community.

Cutcher, 25, and his wife hung their first effigy of Santa, a protest against what they call a Christmas lie, in their front yard last week. It was stolen.

"Santa is a lie, and all lies are sinful no matter how beautiful they are," says Mrs. Cutcher, who promised to erect another effigy of Santa despite the anger of her neighbors.

To support their position, the Cutchers, members of a Pentecostal Holiness congregation, quote a verse in the book of Revelations which says that those who "make and love a lie" will be excluded from Heaven.

Fake

John McGuire, who oversees millions of acres of national forests as chief of the U.S. Forest Service, has an artificial Christmas tree in his office.



Christmas in Beirut

A gunman dons a Santa Claus mask as he takes a position behind sandbags in Beirut Wednesday. Left-wing Moslems vowed Wednesday to "wreck" Christmas day for their Christian rivals and a wave of kidnappings, murder and fighting gripped the city.

—AP Wirephoto

NATIONAL

U.S. headed for best trade year

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON—The United States may finish 1975 with the biggest trade surplus in history, the Commerce Department said Wednesday after the nation recorded another large surplus in November. The Commerce Department said November exports exceeded imports by \$1.1 billion, giving the nation a surplus of \$10.6 billion for the first 11 months of the year. That already exceeds the previous record trade surplus of \$7.1 billion set in 1964. The department said that if the same trade pattern continues in December, the nation would end the year with a total surplus of \$11.5 billion, a dramatic improvement over 1974, when the nation's trade was in deficit by \$2.4 billion. Trade has been the strongest single sector in the nation's economy in 1974. Exports are 9 per cent higher than in 1974, and this has helped create new jobs in export industries. The trade surplus has come as a major surprise, because Ford administration economists feared that higher world oil prices would lead to an over-all 1975 deficit similar to the 1974 trade deficit. The Commerce Department said the growth in exports in November resulted from increased shipments of coal, up \$182.6 million, an increase in auto exports, up \$58.2 million, and increased military aircraft sales, up \$57.6 million.

Grim traffic predictions

CHICAGO—The National Safety Council predicted that as many as 500 persons may lose their lives in traffic crashes during the four-day Christmas holiday period.

INTERNATIONAL

Mao frees prisoners from Red takeover

TOKYO—Chairman Mao Tse-tung has released all middle-level and higher government and military personnel remaining in custody since the Communist takeover of the Chinese mainland in 1949, the official Hsinhua news agency reported today. It broadcast a commentary by the Peking newspaper People's Daily saying citizenship rights were granted to the former Nationalist Chinese officials, who spent the past 26 years in "labor-reform units." It said jobs will be provided for those desiring to stay in China and arrangements will be made for those who wish to return to Taiwan. The prisoners were successfully rehabilitated by "combining punishment with leniency and combining reform through labor with ideological education," the commentary added. It did not say how many prisoners were released.

115 dead in battles

BUENOS AIRES—Leftist guerrillas, many of them described as young women, fought bloody battles with government forces Wednesday. Government sources said they counted at least 115 dead, most of them guerrillas. The fighting further imperiled President Isabel Peron's government. Her entire cabinet offered resignations, but the 44-year-old president rejected them and expressed confidence in her eight ministers. The deaths brought to at least 855 the number of persons killed in political violence during 1975. The Marxist People's Revolutionary Army said in a clandestine communique it was responsible for the raids.

Hotel fire kills 18

SYDNEY—Fire swept through a small hotel in the heart of Sydney's Kings Cross nightclub district Christmas morning, killing 18 people and injuring 23. Eight of the injured were listed in critical condition. Volunteer rescuers used clotheslines to haul dazed guests to safety from an airwell in the center of the building. One young couple threw their baby out a second-floor window to a man below. Fire officials said they did not know what caused the blaze, which started at about 5:30 a.m. in an elevator shaft. They said 74 people were registered at the five-story Savoy Hotel — which houses permanent residents, some of them elderly, and visitors to Sydney.

Gurney

Former Sen. Edward Gurney says a decision by U.S. Atty. Gen. Edward Levi to try him a second time on conspiracy and perjury charges is "vicious and vindictive."

"It's a lousy Christmas present both for me and the taxpayers," Gurney said in Orlando, Fla., in response to Levi's Dec. 15 announcement that Gurney and former aide Joseph Bastien would be retried on charges relating to an alleged scheme to shake down builders for campaign contributions.

Gurney, a 61-year-old Republican who served on the Senate Watergate committee, was acquitted of five felony charges Aug. 6 in a five-month trial in Tampa. But the jury was deadlocked on two other charges — conspiracy and perjury.

A retrial on the unresolved charges is set for Feb. 9 in Orlando.

Gambler

Kenneth Uston says a number of Las Vegas casinos have barred him from their gaming tables because he "does not lose his money quite as fast as most people."

Uston has filed suits in federal court seeking damages totaling \$14.6 million from the MGM Grand Hotel and Airport Casino Inc., known as the Marino Casino.

Uston contended in the suits that he has been prohibited from playing blackjack at the clubs "solely because, in their estimation, he was a competent gambler, known or believed by defendants to not lose his money quite as fast as most people patronizing defendants' casinos."

Composer

Bernard Herrmann, an Academy Award-winning composer who wrote the score for the film classic "Citizen Kane," died in his sleep early Wednesday in Hollywood, just hours after completing the recording of a score for another movie. He was 64.

Herrmann, who lived in London, was in Los Angeles to complete work on the score for the film "Taxi Driver." His wife Norma found him dead of an apparent heart attack.

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Southland gets warm day for Christmas

Southern Californians settled down today to a traditional Christmas—a warm one.

The National Weather Service said temperatures in the Long Beach area would range from the mid 60s to the low 70s. Daytime temperatures in local mountain areas also will be in the 60s.

Light winds, clear skies and no smog will make it a pleasant day to try out new Christmas toys or just enjoy the day off. A high of 70 and a low of 42 was reported Wednesday in Long Beach.

Action Line

P.O. BOX 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90844

Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

Used lemon

My daughter bought a used car for \$1,800 from a private party and he said the car was in good shape. But during the five weeks she owned it, the car had to be repaired four times at a cost of \$300 and still needed about \$500 worth of work when she finally sold it to a car dealer for \$1,150. She asked the previous owner to refund some of her money, but he refused. Does she have a case for small claims court? H.G., Lakewood.

A LITTLE LEARY.
WHO BUT SANTA
COULD BE HIGH
ALL NIGHT
WITH LOADED
BAGS AND
STILL BE
A HERO?

Your daughter can file a small claims court action, but since she had no written guarantee on the car, it may be very difficult for her to win her case, according to an attorney who specializes in consumer matters. "In a case such as this, most judges would expect some evidence that the defendant knew the car was defective when he sold it and that's difficult to prove," he said. The fact that your daughter can verify the car's mechanical problems after she purchased it doesn't prove that the previous owner was aware of these defects. He may insist in court that he told your daughter the car was in poor condition. If a mechanic testified on your daughter's behalf that there was evidence the previous owner tried to cover up the car's problems, this type of testimony might help her case. And in any lawsuit, a judge may simply find one party more believable even if there is little hard evidence. But even if your daughter wins a judgment in court, she still may have problems collecting the money from the defendant. She can file a small claims action at the Los Cerritos Municipal Court, 10025 E. Flower St., Bellflower. The filing fee is \$2 and the maximum amount recoverable in small claims court is \$500. Before buying a used car, a consumer should consider paying a mechanic \$10 to \$15 to examine the vehicle.

Scholarship hunting

Could you please check out the firm Scholarship Search for me and tell me what you find? Its advertising says that if you send in \$1 for an information and application packet, then send the application back with a \$39 fee, they will find you "at least \$5,000 worth of available cash for college funds or your money back." K.A.P., Lakewood.

Scholarship Search, 1775 Broadway, Suite 627, New York, N.Y. 10019, offers a computerized scholarship matching service and claims to have information in their computer data bank on some 250,000 sources of financial aid - scholarships, grants and loans. According to Maryann Maxin, executive director of the firm, their guarantee promises to find you at least five sources of aid or at least \$5,000 worth of college money sources, but they do not guarantee that you will actually get the aid. She said her firm is continually researching new sources of aid and they contact their current sources annually to keep their files up to date. "The biggest advantage we offer," over the free similar services offered by high school guidance counselors and college financial aids offices, she said, "is the accuracy of our information on private sources of funds." Books listing scholarships are often out of date by the time they are published, she said. Students who are primarily interested in getting government grants and loans should check with their counselors or financial aids office to find out what federal and state programs are open to them, she suggested. The company was given a clean bill of health by the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York.

REACTION

In your item about cars parked across sidewalks in residential sections of Long Beach, I think it's a block-head statement to say Long Beach police don't have the manpower to cite every violator. You don't have to. If each patrol car would cite just one sidewalk blocker a shift, it wouldn't be long before the word got around and people would quit doing it. They ought to routinely issue the citations just like they do for overtime meter parking. Everyone with a driver's license knows it's illegal to block a sidewalk. As for finding time, if every patrol unit would spend just 5 minutes less a day at the local donut shop or wherever, they would have enough time to solve this problem. I've seen too many children take hard falls on their roller skates trying to get around the rear ends of autos. That part of the driveway is pretty steep and these beginning skaters have a difficult time negotiating it. I'm a Lakewood resident but we have the same problem here and I'm sure I would get the same answer as M.S. of Long Beach. V.L., Lakewood.

Lawyer gets probation, this time for negligence

Associated Press

The California Supreme Court has slapped one year's probation on a Los Angeles lawyer who has already been convicted of drugging a former Playboy bunny, officials said Wednesday.

In the new decision, attorney David Marcus, 29, had been accused of negligence as a lawyer. Officials said he neglected to communicate with clients and was guilty of failing to perform serv-

ices for which he had been retained" in three cases. The probation sentence by the court followed findings by the State Bar Association. Last January he was fined \$500 and placed on probation for three years after pleading no contest to spiking ex-bunny Joyce Williams' grape juice with a hallucinogenic drug. The woman said she spent five weeks in a psychiatric ward as a result.

Pitchess takes measure of pot problem

From Our L.A. Bureau

Sheriff Peter Pitchess has turned the scales on Los Angeles Police Chief Ed Davis, coming up with a simple technique for handling marijuana possession violations after Dec. 31.

Pitchess has announced his deputies will be outfitted with a small metal container capable of holding slightly more than one ounce of marijuana—the level at which a new law effective Jan. 1 draws the line over whether a violator should be arrested or simply cited.

About a month ago Davis criticized the new law and stressed the problems it would create for

law enforcement. He highlighted his pique by demonstrating his men would have to carry miniature scales as part of their regular equipment to weigh the amount of pot found on a suspect.

Pitchess' plan will simply enable the arresting deputy to stuff the amount of marijuana found on a suspect into the metal

tube. If the amount possessed fits in the tube, the suspect is cited; if there is an overflow, he is arrested.

Pitchess said a margin of safety has been built into the measuring procedures so that deputies will not have to make minute calculations in the field.

A spokesman in the narcotics division in Long

Beach said no firm plans for dealing with the problem have been made. He added that it had been rumored that officers would carry small scales similar to the ones described by Los Angeles Chief Davis.

The sheriff cautioned that the new law does not mean possession of marijuana has been decrimi-

nalized. While adults who possess less than one ounce will be issued misdemeanor citations, he said a scientific evaluation of all seized marijuana will be done in the criminalistics laboratory. "and, where indicated, followup warrants of arrest will be sought."

Adults possessing more

than one ounce will be subject to arrest instead of citation and Pitchess warned that possession with intent to sell is still a felony punishable by imprisonment in state prison. He also stressed that the new law does not apply to juveniles who will continue to be detained for possession of any amount of marijuana.

Sullivan 'bigotry' disputed

From Our L.A. Bureau

Civil Service Commission President Ernest Sanchez Wednesday branded as "untrue" allegations that his fellow-commissioner Emmet Sullivan was "intolerant or bigoted."

Sanchez said in a press release he has worked closely with Sullivan, a former Long Beach city councilman, for more than two years "and can vouch for his integrity, basic fairness, sense of conscience and willingness to fight for his views."

Sanchez said Sullivan has shown "pains-taking concern that all points of view be heard by the commission, particularly those of organized labor, employee organizations and all ethnic and minority groups."

He said the allegations of bigotry are "untrue, absurd and deserve retraction."

The charges against Sullivan, 68, were raised Tuesday after Supervisor James Hayes failed in an effort to rename Sullivan to the commission for a further six-year term.

Supervisor Ed Edelman strongly opposed the reappointment, saying—according to Hayes—that Sullivan was bigoted "against blacks, Chicanos and Jews."

Edelman said he had raised charges of racial intolerance and also said there were charges that Sullivan often fell asleep during meetings and hearings and also was hard-of-hearing.

As a result of Edelman's objection, the move to reappoint Sullivan bogged down and it appeared Wednesday that the matter would be shelved indefinitely.

Auto crash kills woman

A 20-year-old Buena Park woman was killed Wednesday in Cerritos when her car collided with another at Artesia Boulevard and Marquardt Avenue.

Lakewood sheriff's deputies identified the victim as Gayle Marie Suval, 7270 Eighth St.

The accident occurred at noon, and she was pronounced dead at the scene.

The driver of the second car, Gloria Redman, 32, 18814 Queens Court, Cerritos, was treated for minor injuries.

Garage looted

Stereo equipment and record albums valued at \$2,255 were taken from the garage of Mark Binkley, 2242 San Angelina Ave., the victim told Long Beach police Wednesday.

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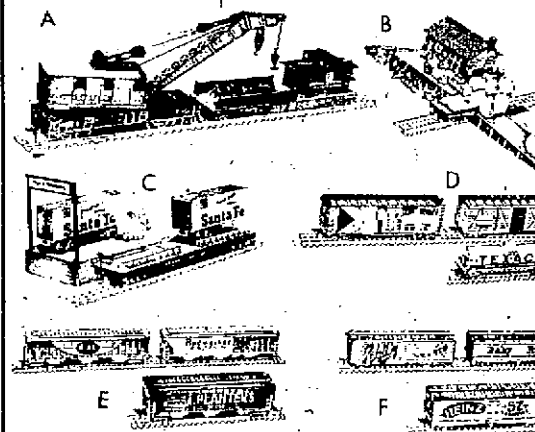
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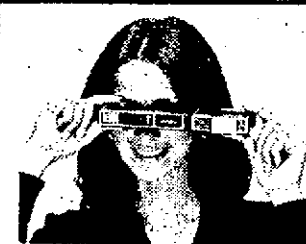
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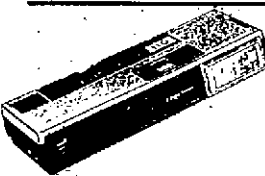
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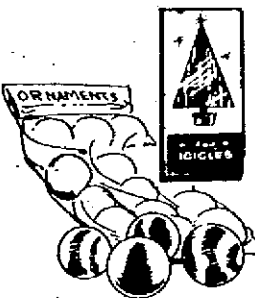
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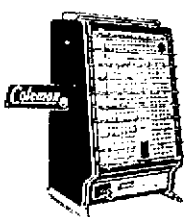
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CHILD CARE UNITS AT WORK, HOMES URGED

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Private child-care centers do about as good a job as state-funded centers in California at less than half the cost per child, a state report said Wednesday.

The report by the Office of Educational Liaison also recommended that the state encourage child-care facilities at work sites and private homes as an alternative to centers.

"The child-care services

provided by the state are far from adequate," said the office, which is scheduled to go out of existence Wednesday as a branch of the Health and Welfare Agency.

The report said government is spending \$104 million to provide care for only 55,440 California children, 10 per cent of the eligible total. State schools chief Wilson Riles estimates 1,040,000 children

need some day care.

The report said child-care programs are hurt by poor coordination and rigid staffing requirements, such as a mandate of one staff worker to every five children in federally funded programs.

Despite the need for services, it said, some federal money grants — this year an estimated \$2 million — aren't used in

the state each year because of a lack of planning.

The median cost of child care at private centers is 68 cents per child each hour, the report said. In publicly funded centers it is \$1.73 — in large part because of the salaries of required staffers.

The study also said the quality of programs didn't vary greatly between private and public centers

and appeared to have little relation to costs. One reason public centers are less cost-efficient, the report said, is that the centers are run by local agencies for which "serving scattered child-care centers is not a typically high priority."

In recommending encouragement for work-site and private-home child care, the study cited a 1972 report by a Minnesota

group saying an increase in public child-care centers would do little to increase employment among low-income mothers and would increase welfare costs.

The state report recommended tax incentives, technical help, loans "or any other reasonable means" to encourage employers to provide child care.

It also said families

which care for other children in their home should get state help in the form of training, financial aid, such work benefits as disability insurance, and perhaps a judicious relaxation of licensing standards.

Other recommendations included:

—If possible, a moratorium on child-care expansion until a new study is conducted of the need for services.

—Coordination of child care by a single state

agency. Currently the Department of Education administers the program but the Department of Health receives federal funds.

—More enforcement of child-neglect and child-abuse laws at the centers.

—Expansion of infant-care programs.

—More parent involvement in running child-care centers.

—Required use of unused and minimally used school buildings for child care.



Bullock's

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Bath. 6.50...3.99 Hand. 3.75...2.99 Washcloth. Originally 1.50...1.19 Finger. 1.60...1.39 Mat. 6.50...4.99 Citation cotton terry towel by Martex. Dobby border. Ebony, bark, gold, ivy green, cornflower blue, orange, lemon, vanilla or white.

Bath. 6.50...5.49 Hand. 3.75...3.29 Wash. 1.50...1.29 Mat. 6.50...5.99 Fingertip. Regularly 1.60...1.39

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Kitchen cotton terry towels. \$2 1.69 Digimaster clock. Orig. 29.99 24.99 Eureka Roto-Matic vac. 149.95 119.95 Premier upright/tools. Special 69.95 Premier canister vacuum...39.95 Hartman 1200 watt pro-dryer. Regularly priced 24.99...19.99 Toastmaster self-clean. broiler 24.99

DINING ACCESSORIES

Famous maker bone china. Services for 8 or 12...Save 50% to 60% 45-piece service for 8 of Ironstone white. Regularly \$100...69.99 Famous maker cream china with gold band. 5-pc. plate set...9.99 Gray cut stemware, each stem...2.49 Cobalt bordered fruit and patterned accessories...Reduced 1/2 Save 21% to 50% on Durand stemware. Regularly 4.50, \$7...2.25, 5.49 English gourmet cookware accessories, now all...Reduced 1/2 Stainless steel water pitcher. Originally priced \$13...9.99 Stainless steel cake plate with cover. Originally \$17...12.99 Vera print napkins. 1.50...1.29 Vera print vinyl mats. 1.50...1.29 Vera wet-look mats. 1.25...99c

DRAPERIES

Navajo hollywood cover. \$45...39.99 Made-to-measure drapes. Save 25% Antique rayon/acetate satin draperies. Orig. \$13-\$75...10.99-64.99 Poly. voile panels, 60"x81". \$11 8.59

DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES

Christmas ornaments...Reduced 1/2 Georges Briard glasses...4.99 Ass't. giftware...Save 20%-50% Imported giftware...Save 20%-50%

CUSTOM DRAPERIES

Drapery fabrics...Save 20% Drapery labor/installation Save 20% Upholstery fabrics...Save 20% Upholstery labor...Save 20% Woven woods, shades, verticals, shutters, 1" alum. blinds...Save 20%

CARPETING

Fine carpeting, including heavy padding and expert installation on sale. All priced by the square yard. Carmel nylon plush in solid colors, heat set yarns. Reg. 13.95...9.99 Trinidad. Solid and two-tone colors in a nylon tailored shag. 13.45 10.49 Madrid tailored shag of heat-set, 2-ply nylon. Solid colors. 14.95...11.49 Winfield tailored shag. Continuous filament twist-set nylon. Subtle multi-tones. Regularly 14.95...11.99 Fervor Trevira® polyester in lustrous Saxony plush, solids. 16.95...12.49 Monterey textured plush of dense heat-set nylon. Solids. 17.95...12.99 Lisbon formal textured dense plush. 100% nylon, solids. 16.45...13.49 Mandalay nylon Saxony plush. Heat-set and filament nylon yarns in solid colors. Regularly 18.95...13.99 Grandeur marbelized colorations in nylon Saxony plush. 16.95...14.49 Mendocino thick, dense plush of nylon in multi-tones. Reg. 17.95...14.99 Frescau. Muted patterns in two-tone colored nylon shag. 18.45...15.49 Tourneau. 2-ply heat set yarns in Saxony plush nylon. 18.45...15.99

ORIENTAL AND AREA RUGS

Kabyl, 5.7x7.10. \$399...\$299

Originally means the first price an item was marked in our stores. On some items, intermediate markdowns have been taken. All subject to prior sale.

Regal's Tracery. 5.2x8. \$250...\$215 Greek Flokati 6x9. \$199...\$149 Greek Flokati 4x6. 89.95...69.99 Glacier Berber, a wool flatweave. 5.6x8.6 size. Originally \$239...\$199 6x9 Toddy White sisal. \$169...\$139 Kasal heavy wool Moroccan design rugs. 4x6 size. Orig. \$189...\$129 Kasal 5'6"x8' size. Orig. \$349...\$239 Luxurious wool Oriental designs. 5'7"x8'3". Orig. \$219...\$189

LAMPS

Decorator lamps...Save 33%-50% Imported chandeliers. Limited quantities. Originally \$189-\$219...\$99

PICTURES AND MIRRORS

Framed prints...Reduced 1/2-1/2 Assorted mirrors...Reduced 1/2-1/2

TELEVISION AND STEREO

Fisher stereo w/8-trk. recorder, AM/FM receiver, record changer, 2 speakers. Separately 489.95...\$199 Sony 4-channel music system, AM/FM receiver, record changer, 4 speakers. Separately \$770...499.95 Black and white portable 19" diagonal TV. AC/DC. Reg. 139.95 119.95 19" diagonal solid state deluxe color TV. Regularly 499.95...399.95 Digital clock AM/FM radio. Regularly priced 39.95...29.95

FURNITURE

Accent chair, bamboo style frame, cane sides, cotton velvet. \$190 \$159 Wing chair with attached pillow back, cotton print cover. \$249...\$199 Barcalounger® rocker-recliners in buttery soft vinyl. Reg. \$269...\$239 In chevron patterned Herculon® olefin cover. Regularly \$299...\$269 Man-sized chair/ottoman. Vinyl with nailhead trim. Reg. \$395...\$289 Saddle arm swivel chair covered in vinyl. Regularly \$295...\$199 Our toss pillow sofa with 8 pillows. Haitian cotton cover. In stock...\$399 105" saddle arm sofa in leather-like vinyl. In stock...\$399 Contemporary sofa with low wide arms. Lush cotton velvet. \$599 \$499 88" sofa, 10/90 down/feather back pillows. Hand tied base. \$750...\$599 3-pc. U-shaped sectional. Roomful of seating cov. in cotton. \$1295 \$995 Chrome and glass game table with 4 chairs. Specially priced at...\$499 5-pc. traditional bedroom...\$749 Country French dining set. Oval extension table, 4 chairs...\$899 Matching china...\$699 5-pc. French bedroom suite...\$749 Save on traditional wall units:

Open etagere. Regularly \$239...\$199 Base cabinet. Regularly \$269...\$229 Drop-lid desk. Reg. \$289...\$249 Parsons laminated dining table \$299 All wood, hand-inlaid parquet game table/4 chairs. Regularly \$799 \$699 18" deep wormy pine etagere...\$199 Hickory finish chrome etagere...\$129 With base or middle cabinet...\$169 Tile top occasional tables: Square cocktail table...\$299 Lamp table...\$169 Sofa table...\$289

SLEEP SHOP

Aireloom twin mattress set...\$119 All American hand-crafted twin mattress set. Orig. 249.50...\$199 Sealy Camelot twin ea. pc. 104.95 \$89

Queen Fashion Rest Premium mattress set. Originally \$279...\$199 Simmons Fashion Rest Elegance, king mattress set. Orig. \$399...\$299 Saddle arm sleeper, plaid. \$540 \$399 Hide-A-Bed® by Simmons, floor samples. \$620-\$750...Save 20% Multi-pillow flame stitch olefin sleeper. Originally \$640...\$499 Penthouse sleep sofa, fawn color. Originally priced \$870...\$699 Traditional sleeper in cut cotton velvet. Originally \$710...\$599 Hardwood frame sleeper with drop leaf end table. Orig. \$580...\$459

SUN SHOP

5-pc. dining set. \$366...\$299 White wicker settee. \$300...\$199 White wicker club chair. \$150...\$99 Matching occasional table. \$98...\$69 Natural wicker safari chr. \$189 \$139 1 1/2" thick butcher block table with 4 side chairs. Special price...\$399

MISCELLANEOUS

STATIONERY

Bullock's own open stock stationery. Originally priced 1.50...2/1.99 Open stock envelopes. 75c box 4/1.99 Springbok jigsaw puzzles. \$4...1.99 Photo magnetic albums. 8.50...5.99 Crown scrap book. Orig. \$8...4.99 Box stationery. \$2-\$5...Reduced 1/2 Desk pads, accessories...Reduced 1/2 Assorted games...Reduced 1/2 Ass't. gift novelties...Reduced 1/2

BOOKS

Best seller Shogun. 12.50...7.99 Webster's Encyclopedic Dict...11.99

TOYS

Pendul-Arr® by Magic Rainbow. Orig. 14.99...9.99 Kentucky Fried Chicken by Child Guidance. Orig. 17.99...9.99 Lehman battery-operated train, from Germany. 3 cars, track. 39.99...19.99 Not available in West Covina.

YARNS & ART NEEDLEWORK

Fisherman pillow kit...10.99 Sunser designs. Selected kits. Limited quantities. Reg. 2.50-4.50...1.79-3.29 Bernat Berella "4". Reg. \$2...1.69 Berella Sportspun. Reg. 1.30...1.09 Spinnerin wool yarn. 2.10...1.79 Ass't. afghan kits...7.49-18.99 Stitchery, needlepoint kits, in assorted styles...2.59-14.99

NOTIONS

Quilted totes. \$6-\$10...2.99-4.99

FASHION FABRICS

Royal Coma velour. Arnel® triacetate/nylon. 45" wide. Orig. \$5...2.99 Famous maker crepe de chine polyester. Fall, spring prints. 5.50 2.99 Assorted polyester and cotton prints. 45" wide. Originally 2.39...1.39 Pinwale cotton corduroy in ass't. fall colors. 45" wide. Special...1.99 Krinkle gauze. Heavy or lightweight poly/cotton. 45" wide. Special...1.99 Woven jacquards, machine washable. 45" wide. Special...1.99 Klopman's Suraline polyester in fall colors. 60" wide. Orig. \$5...3.99 Name woolens...Reduced 1/2-1/2 Fall fashion fabrics...Reduced 1/2-1/2

CHILDREN, TEENS

INFANTS' WEAR

Babette t-shirts. 3.50-3.79...1.99 Layette items. 80c-\$7...69c-5.89 Stretch coverall. Special...3.99 Carter sleeper. Special...4.29

TODDLER GIRLS

Dresses. 9.50-\$20...Reduced 1/2-1/2 Famous maker knit separates group. Originally 4.75-8.50...Reduced 1/2 Overallis. \$6-\$7...3.99-4.99 Turtlenecks. Originally \$4...2.99 Playwear, assorted...Reduced 1/2

TODDLER BOYS

Separates. \$3-\$10...Reduced 1/2 Two-piece pant sets. Special...4.79 Assorted two-piece suits...3.99 Favorite jama blanket. \$10...6.99

4 to 6X GIRLS

Separates. 5.50-\$10...Reduced 1/2 Dresses. \$8-\$22...Reduced 1/2-1/2 Separates. \$6-\$12...Reduced 40% Coats and jackets...Reduced 1/2 Sweaters. \$7-\$11...Reduced 1/2 Sportswear separates...Reduced 1/2

4 to 7 BOYS

Separates, coats. \$4-\$20 Reduced 1/2 Favorite jama blanket. \$13...8.99 Famous maker jacket. 9.50...6.99 Matching pants. Orig. 7.75...5.49 Pants. Orig. 7.25-7.75...4.99-5.79 Knit polos. Special...1.99 Name sweaters. Orig. \$8-\$10...5.99 Stretch sox. Orig. 95c-1.25...3/1.99

7 to 14 GIRLS

Dresses. Orig. \$14-\$24 Reduced 1/2 Outerwear. \$18-\$38 Reduced 1/2-1/2 Novelty sweaters. \$8-\$12...3.99-5.99 Longer length skirts. \$12...5.99 Print wrap skirts. Special...6.99 Saddle back slim jeans...9.99 Cord pants, solid, print...7.99

YOUNG JUNIORS

Tops. Orig. \$13-\$16...Reduced 1/2 T-shirts. Orig. \$8-\$12...Reduced 1/2 Pants. Originally \$15-\$20...9.99 Shirts. Orig. \$14-\$18...9.99 Blazers. Originally \$24...14.99 Coordinators. \$14-\$22...Reduced 1/2 Skirts. Originally \$14-\$16...9.99

TEENS

Sweaters. Special...6.99-10.99 Sportswear...Reduced 1/2-1/2 Dresses...Reduced 1/2-1/2 Teen pants. \$15-\$18...Reduced 1/2 Teen skirts. \$14-\$16...Reduced 1/2

GIRLS' LINGERIE & ACCESSORIES

Assorted robes in girls sizes 4-14. Originally \$12-\$26...Reduced 1/2-1/2 Toddler robes. \$13-\$21 Reduced 1/2 Assorted sleepwear, girls sizes 4-14. Originally \$5-\$14...Reduced 1/2-1/2 Toddler sleepwr. \$5-\$10 Reduced 1/2 Handbags. 2.50-\$15...Reduced 1/2 Jewelry. Orig. \$2-\$10...Reduced 1/2 Toe sox. Orig. 3.50-\$4...1.79

YOUNG SHOES

Pro Olympic basketball sneaker 7.49 Suede unitex hukka boot 10.99-11.99 Keds "All Sport" sneaker...6.99 Leather camping boot with crepe sole sale priced...11.99-12.99 Keds "Ruler" oxford in navy...4.99 Keds "Grasshopper" espadrille. 5.99

Tunney rips Kissinger on Angola aid

FRANKING ABUSE CUT

Associated Press

The United States should confront the Soviet Union directly with economic and diplomatic means, not by intervention in an African "tribal war," Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., said Wednesday.

Tunney, in a prepared statement released in Los Angeles, defended the Sen-

ate's action cutting off military support to factions in Angola and criticized Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's objection to the aid ban for the African nation.

"It is obvious the secretary has failed to understand the clear message the Senate and the American people have conveyed," said Tunney, a sponsor of the amendment

cutting off funds.

"Poll after poll shows that Americans are tired of ill-conceived foreign involvement in countries where there is no clearly overriding American security interest," the senator said.

Kissinger said the Senate's action last week "severely complicated" efforts at negotiating an Angolan settlement.

"If Secretary Kissinger wants to confront the Soviet Union, then let's confront them at the level where it really counts, by curtailing American shipments of grain, limiting American investments and technological transfers and slowing the pace of the SALT talks rather than becoming involved in another jungle war on a continent thousands of miles away from the

United States."

Kissinger said, "The issue is now whether the country of Angola represents a vital interest to the United States. The issue is whether the Soviet Union, backed by a Cuban expeditionary force, can impose on two-thirds of the population its own brand of government."

Tunney, who is vacationing with his children in California, agreed with

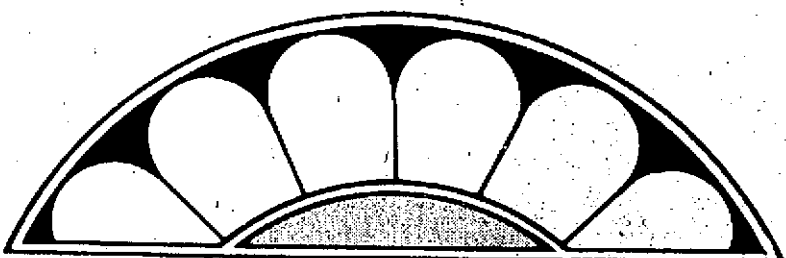
Kissinger that "the U.S. must not accept Soviet expansion and... that Soviet intervention in Angola will definitely undermine detente."

"If Mr. Kissinger truly wants an African solution he should immediately begin a diplomatic initiative directed at the moderate black African states through the Organization of African Unity," Tunney said.

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — President Ford has signed a bill designed to prevent abuse of the free mailing privilege enjoyed by former members of Congress. Congress passed it after reports were published of the franking privilege being used for political purposes.

Active members of Congress have the right to frank mail on concerns of the government and the country. The privilege extends until April 1 after their departure from Congress. The same provisions apply to the vice president.

The bill restricts use of the frank after they leave office to the winding up of official business.



january Sale and clearance

FASHION

FASHION GALLERY COATS AND SUITS

Wool coats. \$130-\$160... 85.99-99.99

FASHION GALLERY DRESSES

Designer label dresses, ensembles. Orig. \$105-\$250... Reduced 1/3-1/2
Designer knit dresses, separates. Orig. \$62-\$185... Reduced 1/3-1/2
Designer label gowns for evening. Originally \$125-\$325... Reduced 1/2

INNOVATORS

Givenchy separates in wool/nylon flannel. Orig. \$32-\$58... 21.99-38.99
Designer sportswear. Assorted. Originally \$32-\$320... Reduced 1/3-1/2

PAVILION DRESSES

Longs. \$105-\$145... Reduced 1/3-1/2
Dresses. \$86-\$125... Reduced 1/3-1/2

EMPHASIS DRESSES

Longs... Reduced 1/3-1/2
Dresses... Reduced 1/3-1/2
Knit pantsuits... Reduced 1/3-1/2

TOWN AND TRAVEL COATS

Wool pantsuits. \$72-\$86... 59.99
Famous maker all weather coats. Originally \$68-\$92... 45.99-59.99

TOWN AND TRAVEL KNITS

Polyester and wool blend pantsuits. Originally \$90-\$150... 59.99-99.99
Polyester and wool blend skirt suits. Originally \$100-\$140... 65.99-92.99
Wool dresses. \$86-\$92... 49.99-59.99

TOWN AND TRAVEL DRESSES

Dresses. \$40-\$80... Reduced 1/3-1/2
Pantsuits. \$50-\$60... Reduced 1/3-1/2
Long dresses. \$50-\$80... Reduced 1/2

TOWN AND TRAVEL SPORTSWEAR

Print blouses. \$19-\$24... Reduced 1/3
Rib cardigan. Orig. \$27... 19.99
Polyester/wool knit pant. \$34... 23.99
Polyester/wool knit jac. \$46... 31.99
Aztec cardigan. \$32... 21.99
Polyester pants. \$23-\$26... 15.99
Wool cardigans: Lightweight. \$20-\$28 Reduced 1/3-1/2
Wool pullovers: Novelties. \$20-\$28... Reduced 1/3-1/2
Classics. Orig. \$18-\$20... 11.99
Proportioned wool pants. \$36... 24.99
Blazers in wool, cotton velvet and polyester. \$51-\$78... 34.99-52.99
Jackets, pants, skirts in wool and wool/polyester. \$28-\$50 19.99-34.99
Assorted shirts. \$24-\$28 16.99-18.99

TOWN AND TRAVEL ACTION SPORTSWEAR

Famous maker tennis dresses and separates. \$9-\$35... Reduced 1/3-1/2
Famous maker pantsuits. Many styles. Orig. \$36-\$74... Reduced 1/3

TOWN AND TRAVEL COUNTRY CLOTHES

Famous maker country clothes. Originally \$11-\$54... Reduced 1/3-1/2
Famous maker jeans, jackets, shirts. Orig. \$14-\$35... Reduced 1/3-1/2

SHERWYN COATS

Wool coats. Orig. \$60-\$80... 49.99
Wool pantsuits. \$56-\$80... 44.99
Wool pantsuits with rabbit trims. Originally \$100-\$146... 69.99
Vinyl pantsuits. \$30-\$34... 19.99
Leather coats. An assorted group. Originally \$100-\$146 Reduced 1/3-1/2
Wool knit pantsuits. \$66... 39.99

SHERWYN DRESSES

Dresses. Orig. \$46-\$54 Reduced 1/2
Two-pieces. \$40-\$56... Reduced 1/2
Assorted pantsuits... 29.99
Assorted longs. \$50-\$60 Reduced 1/2

SHERWYN SPORTSWEAR

Famous California maker polyester sportswear separates in Fall colors. Originally \$12-\$44... Reduced 1/3-1/2
Blouses. Originally \$15-\$20... 9.99

SHERWYN SWEATERS

Cardigans, turtles, skivvies. Many colors. \$10-\$30... Reduced 1/3-1/2

CALIFORNIENNE DRESSES

Dresses. \$24-\$36... Reduced 1/3-1/2
Pantsuits. \$28-\$42... Reduced 1/3-1/2
Longs. Orig. \$30-\$46... Reduced 1/2

CALIFORNIENNE CASUALS

Cotton dresses. Originally 9.99... 5.99
Dresses. Orig. \$22-\$40 12.99-21.99
Pantsuits. Orig. \$20-\$40... 9.99-24.99
Long dresses. \$22-\$44... 12.99-24.99

LADY BULLOCK DRESSES

Cotton dresses. Orig. 9.99... 5.99
Dresses. Orig. \$30-\$50 19.99-29.99
Jacket dresses. \$36-\$70 21.99-39.99
Long dresses. \$40-\$60... 24.99-34.99
Pantsuits. \$22-\$60... 14.99-39.99

LADY BULLOCK SPORTSWEAR

Fall sportswear in large sizes 30-46. Originally \$11-\$40... Reduced 1/3
Blouses. Originally \$18... 11.99
Sweaters. Sizes 38-46. Assorted. Originally \$9-\$13... 5.99-7.99
Sweaters. \$15-\$50 Reduced 1/3, more

MATERNITY

Sportswear. Orig. \$8-\$30 3.99-12.99

ACCESSORIES

COSMETICS

Neutrogena 8-bar soap special... 7.95
Vitabath Gelee. 16.50... 12.50
Marquel pure boar bristle brushes. Originally 7.50... 4.99
Bullock's own soap. Orig. 7.50... \$6
Marquel triple strength mirror. Originally \$9... 5.99
2nd Debut Nite Lift. 8-oz. \$15... \$9
2nd Debut Nite Lift. 4-oz. 8.50... \$6
Chantilly Ultra Rich Hand and Body Cream. Originally \$6... \$3
Jovan Musk Oil Set. Reg. \$11... 8.50

FASHION JEWELRY

Fashion metal jewelry... 2/85
Natural necklaces, earrings... 2/85
Famous pierced earrings Reduced 1/4
12K gold filled & sterling silver pierced earrings... 3.99; 2/7.50
Gold-filled and sterling silver chains, chain bracelets... Reduced 1/2
Gold-filled pendants... \$5-\$6
Fashion watches... Reduced 1/3-1/2
Originally means the first price an item was marked in our stores. On some items, intermediate markdowns have been taken. All subject to prior sale.

BLOUSES PLUS

Famous lady tank tops. \$10... 6.49
Famous nylon shirts. \$19... 11.99
Polyester shirts. \$19-\$20... 10.99
Long sleeved stripe skivvy... 9.99
Fake suede jacket. \$20... 10.99
Famous knits. \$10-\$17... Reduced 1/3

FASHION ACCESSORIES

Crinkle silk scarfs in bright solids. Originally \$7-\$8... 4.99-5.99
Wool/silk challis scarfs. \$8... 5.99
Assorted scarfs. \$5-\$9... 3.59; 2/57
Scarfs, assorted prints... 3.29; 2/56
Knit gloves... 4.49
Shawls. Originally \$14... 9.99
Mufflers. Orig. \$8-\$16... 4.99-8.99
Standard umbrella... 6.99
Collapsible umbrella... 7.59; 2/815
Assorted belts... 3.59; 2/57
Sunglass assortment... 2.99
Sunsensor® assortment... 9.99

FASHION TOPS

Sweaters. \$9-\$20... Reduced 1/3-1/2
Big tops. Originally \$16... 10.99
Big tops. Orig. \$12-\$26 Reduced 1/3
Acrylic/wool crew necks & T-necks. Originally \$10... 6.99; 2/512

HANDBAGS

Fabulous group of vinyls... 9.99
Leathers, novelties... Reduced 1/3-1/2
Vinyls specially priced... 12.99-14.99

SMALL LEATHER GOODS

Famous maker ladies' leather goods. Originally 3.50-\$20... 1.99-9.99
Selected jewel and trinket boxes. Originally \$5-\$17.50... 1.99-10.99

HOSIERY

Danskin tenniswear assortment. Originally 6.25-\$19... Reduced 1/3
Opaque pantyhose. Orig. 2.50 3/4.59
Sheer pantyhose. Orig. \$2... 6/57
Sandals and slippers... 3.99-5.99

FASHION SHOES

Amalfi, Raybuck, D'Antonio, Erica, Customcraft, Bandalino and more. Originally \$18-\$64... 13.99-32.99
Customcraft "Cloud 7" pump*. Large selection of triple and quad widths. Originally \$34... 10.99
Amalfi "Bambino" suede sandal in black or brown. Special... 24.99
"Alex" leather wedge, crepe sole. Tan, navy, black, rust... 18.99
Not all brands in all stores.
*Downtown store only.

SHERWYN SHOES

Red Cross*. \$25-\$30... 17.99-19.99
Socialite. \$25-\$30... 17.99-19.99
Cobbies. \$21-\$27... 15.99-17.99
Selby. \$29-\$32... 18.99-20.99
Slippers. Orig. \$9-\$22... 7.99-12.99
Grasshoppers. \$15-\$16... 7.99-8.99
Not all brands in all stores.
*No connection whatsoever with the American National Red Cross.

INTIMATE APPAREL

ROBES AND LEISUREWEAR

Oriental quilt jackets. \$26... 12.99
Scauffs. Orig. \$7-\$7.50... 3.99
Hostesswr. \$28-\$40 Reduced 1/3-1/2
Terry robes of fluffy cotton/polyester. Originally \$34-\$38... 19.99

BRA AND BODY FASHIONS

Bali lace underwire bra... 5.79
Vassarette lace soft cup. 5.50... 4.49
Olga molded lined cup. 6.50... 5.49
Lily seamless underwire. 7.50... 6.49
Vassarette Mais Oui lace. \$6... 4.99
Vassarette garterless panty girdle. Originally \$9... 7.49
Kayser pantliner. 13.50... 10.49

DAYTIME LINGERIE

Satin hipsters. Reg. \$3... 2.29
Bikinis. Orig. 2.75-\$3... 2.29
Briefs, bikinis. 1.75-\$2... 1/5.99
Embroidered white half slips... 5.99

SLEEPWEAR

Brushed gowns. \$15-\$16 9.99-11.99
Bunny sleepers. Orig. \$19... 14.99
Brushed gowns. Orig. \$16-\$18 11.99
Famous maker gowns... 11.99
Short and long gowns... 5.99-6.99

YOUNG ATTITUDE

YOUNG ATTITUDE OUTERWEAR

Wool pantsuits. \$50-\$64... 45.99
Wool coats. \$58-\$84... 49.99-59.99
Wool flannel coats. Special... 59.99
Fur trim pantcoat. Special... 69.99
Rabbit jackets. \$80-\$140 69.99-99.99
Suede, leather. \$80-\$120 59.99-79.99
Storm coats. Orig. \$60-\$92... 49.99
Pantsuits. \$28-\$50... 19.99-39.99
Fur trim coats. \$115-\$130... 89.99
Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

YOUNG ATTITUDE DRESSES

Knit dresses and two-piece sets. Originally \$34-\$72... 16.99-35.99
Skirt sets. \$32-\$40... 15.99-19.99
Longs. Orig. \$34-\$48... 16.99-23.99
Jumpers. Orig. \$26-\$28 12.99-13.99
Three-piece acrylic knit sets... 27.99

YOUNG ATTITUDE SPORTSWEAR

Coordinates. \$18-\$40... 8.99-19.99
Pants. Orig. \$14-\$24... 7.99-11.99
Jackets. Orig. \$25-\$52... 12.99-36.99
Shirts. Orig. \$10-\$18... 5.99-10.99
Tops. Orig. \$8-\$16... 4.99-9.99
Skirts. Orig. \$16-\$26... 8.99-13.99
Fall pants. \$24-\$32... 14.99-19.99
Coordinated blazers, pants, skirts. Originally \$24-\$50... 11.99-24.99
Sweaters. Orig. \$18-\$48... 9.99-29.99
Blouses. Orig. \$12-\$22... 7.99-14.99
Turtlenecks. \$11-\$16... 7.99-9.99
Pullovers. Orig. \$10-\$20 6.99-12.99
Cardigans and outerwear. Assorted. Originally \$16-\$27... 8.99-14.99
Cotton knits. \$14-\$20... 7.99-10.99

YOUNG ATTITUDE JR. COLLECTIONS

Cotton corduroy sportswear group. Originally \$26-\$45... 16.99-29.99
Blouses. Orig. \$18-\$24... 11.99-15.99
Sweaters. Orig. \$15-\$36... 9.99-22.99

YOUNG ATTITUDE LINGERIE

Warm sleepwear. \$11-\$17 5.99-9.99
P'jamas. Orig. \$12-\$13... 6.99-7.99
Fleece robes. \$29-\$33... Reduced 1/3
Nylon tricot gowns. \$9-\$12 5.99-6.99

YOUNG ATTITUDE SHOES

Brazilian sandals. Orig. \$17... 13.99
Famous maker dressy and casual shoes. Originally \$18-\$36 9.99-19.99

YOUNG ATTITUDE HANDBAGS

Fabrics and novelties Reduced 1/3-1/2
Leathers specially priced... 17.99

YOUNG ATTITUDE SMALL LEATHER GOODS

Leathers, gifts. 1.99-\$15... 99c-7.99

BRIDAL

Group of current Fall and Winter gowns. \$125-\$400... Reduced 1/3
Wedding gowns. \$125-\$200... 98.99
Group of current bridesmaid's gowns. Orig. \$40-\$80... Reduced 1/2
Not available in West Covina.

MEN'S STORE

MEN'S CLOTHING

Hand-tailored suits. \$165-\$175... \$139
Polyester/wool trio. \$145... \$119

MEN'S TAILORED SPORTSWEAR

Sportcoats, wool, wool blends... \$69
Solid color poly. slacks. \$30... 21.99

MEN'S OUTERWEAR

Jackets, broken sizes... Reduced 1/3

MEN'S SLACKS, COORDINATES

Leisure suits. Orig. \$42... 29.99
Men's polyester slacks. \$18-\$22 12.99
Shirts, acetate/polyester. \$17... 12.99

WYNBRIER SHOP

LS cotton rugby knits. \$15... 9.99
Perm. press dress shirts in patterns and solids. Orig. \$14-\$16.50... 9.99
Polyester/silk neckwear in solids and patterns priced... 4.99
Permanent press long sleeve sport shirts in solids and patterns... 8.99
Sweaters: Crew, turtle neck, v-neck. Originally \$16-\$27.50... Save 30%

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

Lambswool v-necks. \$20... 13.99
LS print sport shirts. \$18-\$27... 10.99
Nylon knit tops. \$12-\$17 8.99-10.99

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

LS dress shirts. \$15-\$20... 9.99
LS dress shirts. \$11-\$15... 7.99
Designer neckwear. 8.50-\$10... 4.99
Photoshup® sunglasses. \$18-\$20 9.99
Small leather goods. \$6-\$15.99 6.99
Top name neckwear. 6.50-7.50... 3.99

MEN'S ACCESSORIES

Robes and kimonos... 16.99
Better pajamas... 7.99

MEN'S SHOES

Uniroyal "Keds", suede, leather 18.99
Bally dress casuals... 46.99

LUGGAGE

Selected Samsonite. Save 25%-32%
Odds & ends... Save 30% to 50%

FORERUNNER SHOP

Big name sport shirts. \$16-\$20... 8.99
Ass't. sweaters. \$18-\$20... 10.99
Famous maker pants. \$15-\$17... 8.99
Jean jackets. \$20-\$25... 12.99

BOYS' SHOP

Cotton flannel pajamas. \$8-8.50 6.99
Stripes, solid knit shirts in polyester/cotton. Orig. 4.50-6.50... 2.99-3.99
Assorted jeans... 5.99
Tube sox. Orig. 1.75... 3 for 2.99

Levi 'encouraged' that increase rate slowing Serious crime up 11% over last year, U.S. reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Serious crime in the United States during the first nine months of this year climbed 11 per cent over the same period in 1974.

Latest FBI-compiled figures show a substantially greater increase in violent crime in suburban areas than in cities over 25,000.

Commenting on the figures, Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi said he believed it was "encouraging" that the overall 11 per cent increase was smaller than a 16 per cent jump recorded for the first nine months of 1974,

compared to the year before.

The increase also was less than a 13 per cent crime rise during the first six months of 1975, compared with the same period last year.

During the most recent nine-month period, January through September, the FBI recorded an 8 per cent increase in violent crimes of murder, forcible rape, robbery and aggravated assault.

Robbery rose 11 per cent, aggravated assault 7 per cent, murder 3 per cent and forcible rape 2 per cent for

the nation over-all.

But in suburban areas, violent crime was up 12 per cent, with robbery showing a 19 per cent rise, aggravated assault up 10 per cent and forcible rape increasing 5 per cent.

According to the FBI figures, larceny-theft nationally showed an increase of 13 per cent over the nine-month period, with burglary up 10 per cent and motor vehicle theft 2 per cent higher.

Total crime increased by 9 per cent in cities with

100,000 or more population, while overall crime in both suburban and rural communities rose 12 per cent.

Geographically, the combined crime rate increased 13 per cent in southern states, 11 per cent in the country's northeastern states, 10 per cent in north central states and 8 per cent in the western states.

Figures for violent crime, however, showed an 11 per cent rise for western states, 9 per cent in the Northeast, 8 per cent in the South and 5 per cent for north-central states.

STARTS DECEMBER 26th 9:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

AFTER CHRISTMAS

Sale!

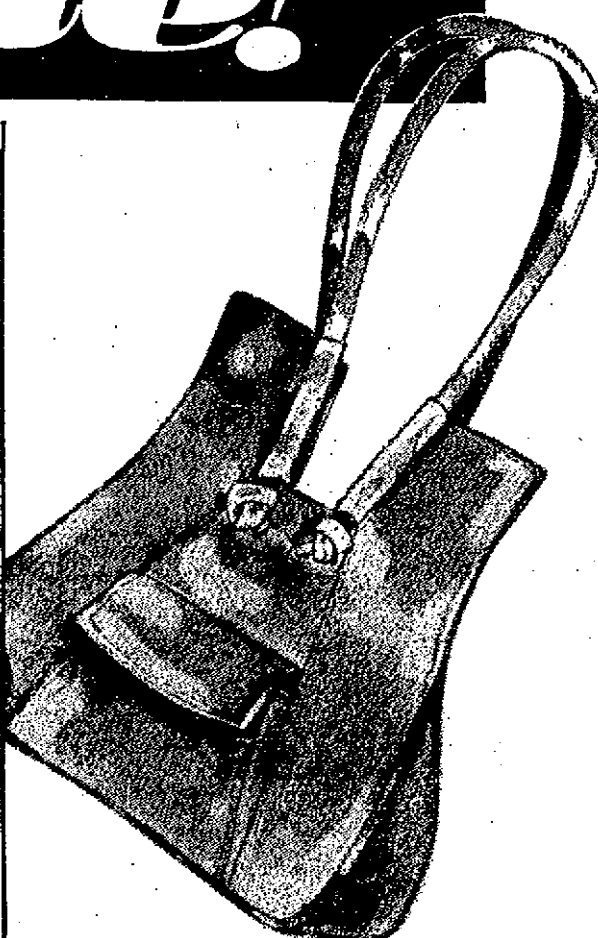
special purchase!
p.v.c. jackets
19.99

It looks just like real leather, even feels like it . . . soft, supple. But P.V.C. (polyester-vinyl-chloride) is easier to care for . . . just sponge clean! Choose from jacket styles in assorted colors. Misses sizes. No mail, phone. Misses' Coats, 25.



handbags
in vinyl
11.99

A. Our vinyl shoulder bag looks and feels like real leather! Unusual trapezoid shape with handy outside pocket. Special purchase price, **11.99**. Mail, phone. Handbags, 37.



orig. \$11
ribbed turtleneck
6.99

The turtle is a sure bet to coordinate with your pants, skirts, big tops and tunics! And our ribbed acrylic comes in a variety of fashion colors: cream, navy, brown, rust, gold, red, grape, green and blue. S-M-L. No mail or phone. Plaza Sportswear, 65, St. Fl.



special purchase!
houndstooth trio
19.99

Here's one suit you can wear in different ways for different occasions. It includes a houndstooth pattern polyester knit walking coat with marching pants plus solid color pants. Gray, navy or beige with white. 8-16. Mail, phone orders invited. Plaza Dresses, 73.



reg. 6.50 each
bra and briefer
5.49 each

Save on these Olga favorites! No seams Freedom Front® bra, nylon tricot with light fiberfill shaping, nude or white, 32-36, A-B-C, **5.49**. Slim Wunderpants® all elastic briefer with tummy control, nude or white, S-M-L-XL **5.49**. Mail, phone while they last. Body Fashions, 19



orig. \$14-\$34
famous separates
9.99-24.99

There are the big California name polyester coordinates you've been waiting for . . . now, for the first time this season, on sale! Jackets, vests, sweaters and proportioned pants, teamed with coordinating print shirts. In brown, loden, celery rust or vanilla, sizes 8-18. No mail or phone. Sportswear 70's, 78



the BROADWAY

SHOP TOMORROW, FRIDAY, 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. — SATURDAY 10 TO 7 — SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 6 P.M. — CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY
LONG BEACH • CERRITOS • DOWNEY • CARSON • WHITTIER • HUNTINGTON BEACH • DEL AMO

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Environmental Protection Agency ordered an immediate ban Wednesday on most uses of the pesticides heptachlor and chlordane, overruling one of his agency's administrative law judges. EPA Administrator Russell E. Train found the pesticides posed an "imminent hazard" of cancer in man.

The ban applies to uses of the chemicals on lawns, gardens, turf and for household pest control. But they may be used on some minor crops and on corn through Aug. 1 next year. Less than two weeks ago, Administrative Law Judge Herbert L. Perlman found — after 43 days of public hearings — that heptachlor and chlordane

"appear to be" cancer agents in laboratory mice, but not conclusively so. But in his announcement, Train said it was not necessary to find "conclusively that actual harm to man will occur if the use of the pesticide in question is continued." Rather, he added, "the finding required is that continued use during the cancellation proceeding is

likely to result in any unreasonable risk to man or the environment." The sole producer of chlordane and heptachlor is the Velsicol Chemical Corp. of Chicago. The heptachlor-chlordane compounds can be found in hundreds of different brand-name products. Involved in the ban are 85 per cent of the current

uses of heptachlor and 70 per cent of chlordane. Heptachlor may still be used for the narcissus bulb fly and for the fire ant and the Japanese Beetle only under the U.S. Department of Agriculture quarantine program and for seed dressing and protection against the mealy bug wilt on pineapples. "All of these are com-

paratively minor uses," the EPA said. Chlordane may be used on corn until Aug. 1 and against the imported fire ant, the harvester ant in Oklahoma, the Fuller rose beetle and other root weevils on citrus and also as a preplant soil treatment for strawberries and to control white grubs in Michigan. The permanence of the

ban depends on the outcome of more hearings. "The purpose of the suspension is to prevent the pesticides from being marketed during the 18 or more months necessary for cancellation hearings," the EPA said. The cancellation hearings were interrupted by the suspension action. The order specifies that the products made after

July 29, 1975, may not be sold or used. Existing stocks, produced before that date, may be used up according to instructions on the label. Train said: "The continued use of these stocks would be environmentally safer than attempting to retrieve them, transport them and then somehow dispose of the consolidated and remaining supplies."

STARTS DECEMBER 26th 9:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

AFTER CHRISTMAS

sale!

save on every towel pattern in stock

3.69 hand

Reg. 4.25 English wildflowers bloom in spirited disarray on "Cotswolds" from Cannon "Royal Family"®. 86% cotton/14% polyester in soft pastels. Reg. 6.50 bath, 5.49; reg. 1.65 wash, 1.39. Linens, 23. Mail and phone orders accepted.



zenith 19" diagonal color portable

399.88



Reg. 428.88. 100% solid state chassis. Power Sentry voltage regulating system conserves energy and money. Brilliant 19" diag. meas. Chromacolor picture tube. Automatic fine tuning control and tint guard. Simulated wood cabinet. Power consumption: 175 watts. Televisions, 72. Mail and phone orders invited.

42-pc. vikingware by berkeley house

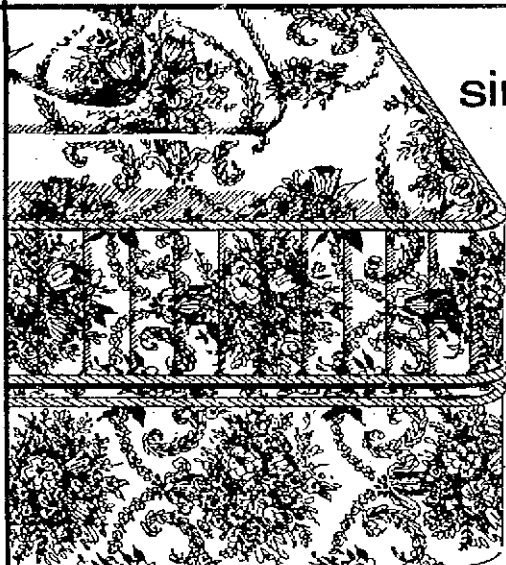
49.99

Reg. 87.50. Part of our gigantic quarter-million dollar sale. A choice of 6 patterns, in sets for 8. Includes 8 ea. dinner, cup, saucer, salad, soup/cereal, 1 ea. platter, vegetable dish. China, 11. Please allow 2-3 weeks for delivery. Limited quantities.



simmons mattresses in 3 popular styles

58.00-83.00 ea. pc. twin

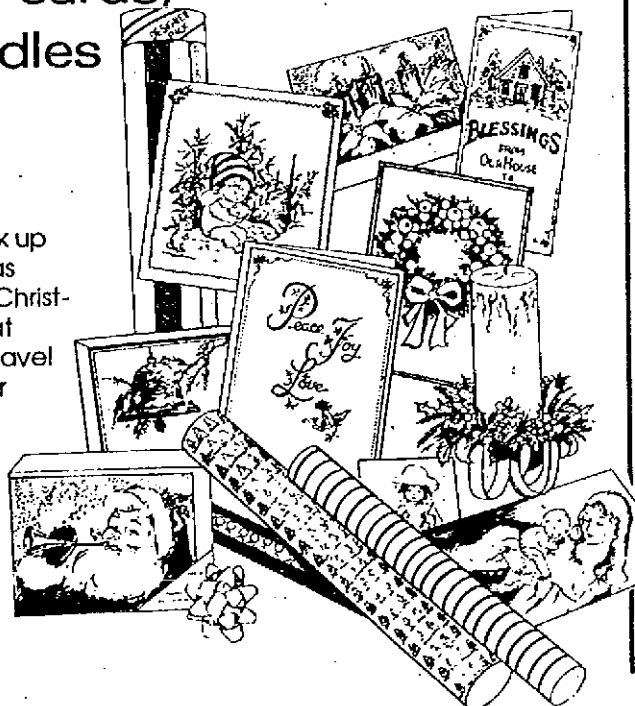


Correct Posture, Backguard or Backguard Supreme - choose the one that suits you best and save. Twin X-long, \$68-\$93 ea. pc. Full, \$78-\$103 ea. pc. Queen, \$188-\$258 set. King, \$238-\$338 set. Sleep Shop, 69. Sorry, no phone or mail orders accepted.

boxed holiday cards, gift wrap, candles

save 1/2

A terrific opportunity to stock up for next year! Boxed Christmas cards, holiday gift wrap and Christmas and everyday candles at savings of 50%! Hurry in and save! Stationery, 15. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.



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Short sleeves 6.99; long sleeves 7.99. Choose from lots of colors and patterns, in crisp fabrics and classic styles. Something for every jacket and tie you own! All perma press too! Also, an assortment of clearance dress shirts at 5.99. Not all patterns in all sizes. Men's Shirts, 7.



the BROADWAY

SHOP TOMORROW, FRIDAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. — SATURDAY 10 TO 7 — SUNDAY, 12 NOON TO 6 P.M. — CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY
LONG BEACH • CERRITOS • DOWNEY • CARSON • WHITTIER • HUNTINGTON BEACH • DEL AMO

Ford will schuss for cameras before Yule dinner at Vail

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — The nation's first family plans a traditional Christmas in this mountain village, by opening presents before breakfast and exchanging Christmas gift stockings drawn by lot.

The President and his four children then will scatter to the ski slopes for several hours before reassembling for a turkey dinner.

The President and Mrs. Ford arranged to attend late Christmas Eve services at the Vail interfaith chapel.

Ford also planned to show off his skiing capability to reporters and photographers on Christmas. For the first two

days of his eight-day vacation here, he has skied only with a few friends and Secret Service agents.

The President said he wanted to "get his ski legs" before going before the cameras. Clusters of reporters will be stationed at various locations to record Ford's progress as he skis down 10,000-foot-high Vail Mountain.

Because of a scarcity of snow, skiing has not been the greatest here. As Ford set off on a ski lift Wednesday, reporters asked if he had put in a word for new snow.

"I sure did, but it's nice anyhow," he said.

Mrs. Ford said the President held meetings

with his staff before hitting the slopes Tuesday and again Wednesday, and she described her husband's Vail visit as "a working and skiing vacation."

The President and First Lady were to gather with their children early Christmas morning around the ceiling-high Christmas tree in the home they are renting here. With them are Mike, 25, and his wife Gale; Jack, 23, Steve, 19, and Susan, 18.

At breakfast Wednesday, Mrs. Ford wrote the names of each member of the family on a piece of paper and then all, including the President, drew to

see which one would receive his or her stocking gift.

Soon afterward, the first lady went shopping in picturesque Vail village, within walking distance of the rented home.

While shopping, Mrs. Ford told a group of reporters: "I'm happy to have the whole family together and the world at peace. There's no better season for us, because we really celebrate Christmas as a religious holiday."

The President on Thursday also asked White House staff members in Washington to send two Christmas gifts to Beth Ann Cameron, hospitalized in a New Haven, Conn., hospital with multiple injuries received in an auto accident Dec. 6 that killed her parents and three sisters. The gifts are a bracelet bearing the presidential seal and a doll.

Ford had placed a phone call to the girl from Washington on Monday and she expressed concern that Santa Claus wouldn't find her because she was not at home. The President assured her that he would make certain the old gentleman knew where she was.



PRESIDENT FORD is greeted by another visitor to Vail, Colo., as he heads for an afternoon of skiing. The President had sunny skies for the first day of vacation. —AP Wirephoto

Ford hails refugee program

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — President Ford issued a statement Wednesday hailing the successful conclusion of a program in which more than 130,000 Indochina refugees were resettled in this country.

He noted the last remaining refugees departed Saturday from Fort Chaffee, Ark., one of four resettlement centers established in the United States last April to handle

an influx of refugees after the fall of Vietnam.

The President praised the interagency task force of Indochina refugees for coordinating the program.

"Their work reflects the truly humanitarian achievement of public agencies and the private sector working in harmony," Ford said.

"Initial fears that the refugees would become an ongoing program are now

allayed," he said. "The refugees have proven themselves to be hard working and industrious people with a thirst for education and deep-seated desire to improve themselves."

"I am confident that they will follow the example of former immigrants who have so richly contributed to the character and strength of the American system."

Ford had placed a phone call to the girl from Washington on Monday and she expressed concern that Santa Claus wouldn't find her because she was not at home. The President assured her that he would make certain the old gentleman knew where she was.

Buffums

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Famous Label Sale!

Famous label 100% wool in solids and fancy patterns. Reg. 155.00-165.00, now **129.00**.
Reg. 110.00 Austin Reed blazers, now **84.00**.
Reg. 32.50-35.00 Doubleknit pants, now **24.99**
Men's Clothing (sorry, suits not available in Marina)



Annual 1/2 price Christmas Sale

Reg. 2.50-6.50 boxed cards; reg. .25-2.50 wrap; reg. 2.50-5.00 ornaments, all 1/2 price!
Stationery, all stores except Marina



Famous Separates 1/3 off

Our famous label separates are perfect match-mated pants, jackets, skirts and blouses in assorted colors and prints. Easy-care fabrics. Sizes 10-18.
Reg. 14.00-40.00, now priced at a merry **8.99-26.99**
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Vinyl Handbags 9.99

Tote away big savings with our collection of classics, swaggers and fashion bags in fall fashion colors plus black, brick, navy, camel. 15.00-25.00 values, **9.99**



Armored Luggage 20% off

Big savings on handsome peanut colored armored vinyl luggage. It travels light and easy on its own wheels. Reg. 27.50-6.00, now **21.99-52.99**
Luggage



Wells Pierced Earrings

Save 25% on 12K gold-filled and sterling silver with 14K gold posts. Choose from 30 different styles through January. Reg. 7.50-15.00, now **5.60-11.25**
Fashion Jewelry

'Twas the Day after Christmas and Throughout all Buffums Stores — Savings for the Entire Family!

INFANTS & TODDLERS

Toddler boys sleepwear. Reg. 8.00	4.99
Toddler girls sleepwear. Orig. 6.00-8.00	3.99
Boys 2-7 pants. Reg. 7.00-9.00	3.99-4.99
Boys 2-7 tops. Reg. 4.50-6.00	1.99-2.99
Dresses, playwear. Girls 2-4.	
Reg. 6.00-15.00	3.99-6.99
6-24 mo. Reg. 5.00-12.00	2.99-5.99
Cartier's layette sale! Jif-on shirt 3-24 mo.	
Reg. 2/1.99	2/1.69
Snap shirt 3-18 mo.	
2/2.29	2/1.89
Gown or kimono, both layette size.	
Reg. 3.35 ea.	2.89 ea.
Famous label stretch suits.	
Special purchase.	3.99
Receiving blankets. Reg. 2/4.00	2/2.49
Thermal blankets. Reg. 6.00	3.99
Coverlet. Reg. 6.50	4.99
Convertible quilt. Reg. 9.00	6.99
Layette towel. Reg. 4.00	2.99
Baby wash cloths. 2/1.89 value	2/1.19

BEDDING & BATH SHOP

Soft-Touch blankets by Fieldcrest. Thermal style.	
15.00 Twin	11.99
17.00 Full	13.99
23.00 Queen	19.99
26.00 King	20.99
Fashion II pillows. Filled with Dacron® polyester Fiberfill® II.	
7.00 Standard	5.99
9.00 Queen	7.49
11.00 King	9.49
Ann pillows. 50% feathers/50% down.	
18.00 Standard	14.99
23.00 Queen	19.99
28.00 King	23.99
Poncho Patterns sheets by Fieldcrest. Geometrics.	
9.00 Twin	7.99
10.00 Full	8.99
15.00 Queen	12.99
19.00 King	16.99
7.00-8.00 Cases, pr.	5.99-6.99
Shannon Bedspreads by Fieldcrest. Natural color.	
65.00 Twin	54.99
75.00 Full	64.99
95.00 Queen	74.99
110.00 King	94.99
Poncho Patterns towels by Fieldcrest.	
6.50 Bath	5.49
3.75 Hand	3.29
1.65 Cloth	1.39

Samarkand towels. Fringed jacquard.	
11.00 Bath	9.49
6.50 Hand	5.49
2.50 Cloth	1.99
Jay of California wicker-look bath accessories.	
27.00 Upright hamper or hassock	21.99 ea.
16.00 Shelf	13.99
10.00 Basket	7.99
Nobility towels by Fieldcrest. Cotton/polyester.	
6.00 Bath	4.49
3.50 Hand	2.49
1.50 Cloth	1.19
Juliet, the soft shag rug by Regal.	
16.00 22x36"	13.99
23.00 26x42"	20.99
34.00 29x54"	29.99
16.00 29" contour	13.99
7.00 Standard lid cover	5.99
Flammable, please read label.	
Weissen Rose sheets by Fieldcrest.	
9.00 Twin	7.99
10.00 Full	8.99
15.00 Queen	12.99
19.00 King	16.99
7.00-8.00 Cases, pr.	5.99-6.99
Wamsutta Supercare 100% cotton sheets.	
10.50 Twin	8.99
12.50 Full	10.99
17.00 Queen	14.99
22.00 King	19.99

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At 92, Eaton privately pursues Cuba-U.S. detente

By WILLIAM MONTALBANO
Knight Newspapers

Cleveland industrialist Cyrus Eaton flew to Havana-Christmas eve for new talks with Fidel Castro in pursuit of his elusive goal of better relations between the United States and Cuba.

Eaton, who flew from Miami via Kingston, Jamaica, said he expected to be in Cuba about a week at the invitation of the Castro government.

"I've been going to Cuba for 60 years," said Eaton over lunch Wednesday. "I think our policy is wrong there, just as it was in Vietnam."

Feeling "tip top" on the eve of a 92nd birthday he will observe in Havana Saturday, Eaton reflected on U.S. policy toward Cuba over a lunch of tomato juice, hot roast beef, mashed potatoes, carrots and peas, and a half grapefruit at Miami International Airport.

In a maverick's career as a kind of international elder statesman without

portfolio, Eaton argued for detente between the United States and the Soviet Union before it was fashionable.

He also believes that renewed relations between the United States and Cuba are overdue, but that their prospect has been sidetracked of late.

"I don't think there is any change of any improvement now while Ford is President and Kissinger the Secretary of State."

"But I don't think Kissinger is going to be in a position to influence too much longer and Ford hasn't got a chance in the world of being elected. A year from now we will have a new administration. With it may come change."

The presence of Cuban combat troops in Angola does not disturb Eaton.

"Why shouldn't the Cubans send troops? The U.S. has been doing everything it can all these years. Angola has every-



CYRUS EATON
Invited by Castro

body excited now, but in what nook and cranny of the world are we not wasting our tax payer's money?"

Eaton, who is one of the few private citizens of the world with instant access to both the White House and the Kremlin, said he expected to have wide-ranging talks with Castro.

Of late, he said, he has been working hard in Washington to persuade the federal government to come to the aid of New York city.

"When I come back from Cuba I will return to Washington to persuade my friends in the Senate and the House they should end hostilities with Cuba. I am going to make them listen to me," said Eaton.

Armed diplomats Moynihan rejects Cuban protest

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan, in a letter issued Wednesday, rejected a protest over detention of two Cuban diplomats and demanded that they be reprimanded for carrying loaded revolvers without New York State permits.

In a Dec. 3 letter to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, Cuban Ambassador Ricardo Alarcon charged that the Nov. 28 arrests in Queens and questioning of the pair by Manhasset police violated international law and U.S. obligations as host to U.N. headquarters. They were identified as Jose Luis Mendez, third secretary of the Cuban U.N. mission, and Nobel Berguez Ferrer, adviser to the General Assembly delegation.

"IT MUST BE noted," Moynihan wrote, "that the Cuban representatives were in an area little frequented by diplomats at the time of a bank robbery in the vicinity, without adequate proof of identity, loaded revolvers, and with large amounts of money on their persons."

"Under such circumstances, it is hardly surprising that they aroused suspicion. Accordingly, it is the view of the United States government that the police officers acted properly and in accordance with the criminal-procedure law of the state of New York."

"Furthermore, the diplomats in question should be sternly reprimanded because they were carrying loaded revolvers without permits in violation of the laws of the state of New York."

"These weapons were not returned because they were carried in violation of Section 400 of the penal law of the state of New York. They will be returned if pistol permits are obtained. Otherwise, they will be returned when Mr. Mendez and Mr. Berguez Ferrer leave the United States."

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9 Diamonds
1/4 carat total weight
Reg. \$249.00
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Genuine Amethyst
in 10K gold setting
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Butterfly Ring
3 diamonds
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Buffums AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE AND CLEARANCE STARTS FRI., DEC. 26 ALL 12 STORES OPEN 9 A.M.

Our Very Colorful White Sale!

Famous Maker Pure Wools 1/3 Off

Save now on famous maker 100% wool plaids, solid flannel and double knits. All 60" wide. Use it to sew up a striking wool jacket and skirt for just 29.47! Very Easy Vogue pattern #9321 (3.00), 3-1/2 yds. fabric for a size 10 at 6.99 yd. (24.47) and notions (2.00). Total for the skirt and jacket, just 29.47. Purely wools, reg. 10.50-15.00, now priced at 1/3 off—**6.99-9.99**

Fashion Fabrics, Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra

Bucilla® Superspun Rug Yarn. 39

Create beautiful rugs and wall hangings with Bucilla® Superspun rug yarn. Pre-cut and so easy to use. It's ideal for all your latch hooking needs. Made of 100% Dupont Orlon® acrylic. Machine washable. You're sure to get hooked on it. Reg. .55 oz., now **.39**.

Art Needlework, Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra, Westminster

BEDDING & BATH SHOP

Fragrance sheets by Fieldcrest.

8.00 Twin	3.99	9.00 Full	5.99
13.00 Queen	8.99	12.00 King	10.99

6.00-7.00 Cases, pr. **4.99-5.49**

Royal Velvet towels by Fieldcrest. 17 colors.

8.50 Bath	7.49	4.50 Hand	3.99
2.00 Cloth	1.79	2.25 Tip	1.89
11.00 Mat.	9.49	14.00 Bath sheet	12.49

Royal Velvet rugs of luxurious nylon.

13.00 27" round or 27" round contour	9.99
13.00 24x36"	9.99
21.00 27x48"	16.99
32.00 34x54"	25.99
9.00 17x24"	6.99

5.00 Std. lid cover **4.49**

6.00 King lid cover **4.99**

13.00 Tank set **10.49**

30.00-65.00 Carpets **25.99-57.99**

Vivian bedspread by Kirsch. Extra puffy filling.

80.00 Twin	59.99	90.00 Full	69.99
110.00 Queen or 120.00 King			79.99

All stores except Marina, Newport, Laguna Hills

FASHION FABRICS

Satins! Acetate/nylon blends. Solids, jacquards. 45" wide. Reg. 3.00-4.25 yd. **1.99-2.49 yd.**

Doubleknit polyester in solids, jacquards. 60" wide. Reg. 2.99 yd. **1.99 yd.**

Handloomed batiks and stripes. 100% cotton. 40" wide. Reg. 2.79 yd. **1.79 yd.**

Hawaiian prints. Cotton or acrylic prints. 45" wide. Reg. 3.25-3.50 yd. **1.99 yd.**

Long Beach, Pomona, Santa Ana, La Habra

HOME ENTERTAINMENT

Zenith year end clearance at Buffums.

19" (diagonal) black & white. 100% solid state, energy saver. Free delivery **159.95**

19" (diagonal) automatic color, deluxe solid state. Walnut cabinet. 3 year picture tube warranty. Free delivery **448.00**

19" (diagonal) remote control deluxe color. Solid state, 3 year picture tube warranty. Free delivery **548.00**

Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra

ART NEEDLEWORK

Bernat Berella 4. 100% Orlon® acrylic. 4-ply, 4 oz. Reg. 2.00 skein **1.69 skein**

Bernat Berella Sportspun. 100% Orlon® acrylic. 3-ply. 2 oz. Reg. 1.30 skein **1.09 skein**

Bernat Big Bulky. Orlon® acrylic/Antron® nylon. 4 oz skein. Reg. 2.00 skein **1.69 skein**

Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra, Westminster

QUANTITIES LIMITED ON MANY ITEMS. PLEASE SHOP EARLY.

15% off Bucilla® Rug Patterns

Save 15% on all Bucilla® rug patterns. Shown, Midnight Flight, Woodlands and Mandarin, just three of our many rug, pillow and wall hangings. Also, be sure to see the new machine washable polyester canvases. Rug patterns, reg. 3.50-14.50, now **2.89-12.29**.

Art Needlework, Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra, Westminster

<p>LONG BEACH Pine at Broadway Long Beach 90802 (213) 436-9841</p>	<p>SANTA ANA Main at North Santa Ana 92701 (714) 542-6262</p>	<p>POMONA Main at E. 2nd St. Long Beach 90803 (213) 398-8721</p>	<p>POMONA Pomona Mall E. Pomona 91766 (714) 623-4321</p>	<p>PALOS VERDES Peninsula Center P.V. Peninsula 90274 (310) 377-6137</p>	<p>LAKEWOOD Del Amo Blvd. at Torrey Lakewood 90713 (213) 634-5040</p>	<p>NEWPORT No. 1 Fashion Island Newport Beach 92660 (714) 644-2203</p>	<p>LA HABRA No. 20 Fashion Square La Habra 91026 (213) 694-1911</p>	<p>SAN DIEGO 385 Fashion Valley San Diego 92108 (714) 251-6660</p>	<p>LAGUNA HILLS 24231 Laguna Hills Mall Laguna Hills 92653 (714) 586-2100</p>	<p>ARCADIA 200 Fashion Park Arcadia 91706 (213) 445-7100</p>	<p>WESTMINSTER 200 Westminster Mall Westminster 92683 (714) 638-4311</p>
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NEW DISCIPLINES FAD

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

Some of the programs have been around for years and are merely being repackaged and promoted with Madison Avenue gusto. Others combine the techniques of yoga or Zen with the advice of Ben Franklin and Dale Carnegie.

Some of the promoters get rich; others cast off material possessions.

Like jogging and dieting, the techniques are designed to make you feel better, happier, more relaxed.

The followers of Rev. Sun Myung Moon and other total-commitment religious-commune groups aside, many Americans — the average Joe, the guy down the block, the woman next door — are involved in organized searches for a better way of life. And there are dozens of programs through which those searches can begin. Here's a rundown of some of the major ones:

—**Transcendental meditation (TM)** for short: Requires two 20-minute periods daily of repeating a word, often from Sanskrit,

called a mantra. Claims to decrease oxygen consumption, slow metabolism, energize. Costs \$125 for working adults; \$65 for students.

—**EST (Erhard Seminars Training):** Training consists of two full weekends, a self-immersion into one's consciousness to explore painful material. Includes a 16-hour, no-exit group session led by an EST trainer to break down personal defenses, a process that supposedly forces modern man to look at his existential roots and discover, as founder Werner Erhard puts it, "What is, is." Costs \$250.

—**Rolling:** Dramatic body-transforming technique, includes deep, painful massages that are supposed to release the unawakened. Involves loosening body's connective tissue, realigning body to correct posture, slumps. Requires 10 sessions at \$40 each.

—**Arlea:** Central principle is ego reduction. Requires meditation, body-conditioning exercises derived from yoga. Includes a 40-day intensive training program and spending 40 hours alone in a room.

Cost \$400 to \$600. One-day, seven-hour course costs \$25.

—**Biofeedback:** A scientific technique for developing control of internal biological functions, such as heart rate, muscle tension, gastric acid and blood pressure through monitoring by electronic instruments.

—**Hatha yoga:** A form of yoga emphasizing body awareness through exercises, postures, muscle strengthening.

—**Zen:** A Japanese Buddhist sect, attains enlightenment through self-discipline and meditation, often involves deep-breathing exercises.

TM, the fastest-growing of the techniques, has developed into a multimillion-dollar business since it was brought to the United States in 1959 by an Indian monk named Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. Last year TM took in \$20 million, all of it tax-exempt.

TM attracted attention in the mid-1960s when such celebrities as the Beatles, the Beach Boys and actress Mia Farrow went to India to learn the technique. Now football star

Joe Namath endorses it, and Maharishi International University is thriving in Fairfield, Iowa.

Movement organizers say 10 senators and congressmen and more than 200 Capitol Hill staffers have taken the courses.

TM leaders say the average meditator is aged 35.

Scientific papers have alleged that TM decreases oxygen consumption, slows metabolism and reduces blood pressure. But several doctors say the same techniques can be self-taught without paying a high fee.

Sociologists, psychologists and theologians offer a variety of theories to explain why growing numbers of Americans have been prompted to experiment with encounter groups, meditation and Oriental disciplines.

Some point to a growing disillusionment with big institutions: government, law enforcement, Western religions, the press. The National Council of Churches in New York reports a slight decline in church membership at a time when the general



SEARCH FOR A GURU— whether from outside or inside the self—has sent many Americans from Maine to California into

population. has been increasing.

Others say the national psyche has been battered by a continuing series of unmanageable problems

that television brings into the home in living color: racial injustice, assassinations, the Vietnam war, the Watergate scandal, an economic recession.

a new mind-body trip that has them: meditating, chanting, confronting and contorting as never before.

"I suspect that part of it is people are becoming dissatisfied and recognize the limitations of the Western emphasis on material aspects of life,"

said Gary E. Schwartz, assistant professor of psychology and social relations at Harvard. (Turn to Page A-11, Col. 3)

Buffums AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE



YOUNG CALIFORNIA

Jr. Sweaters! Reg. 12.00-18.00, 1/3 off. Novelties, pullovers, turtles. **7.99-11.99**
Wrap around skirts! Orig. 21.00 solids, tweeds & plaids, 1/3 off! **13.99**
Jr. dresses! Reg. 26.00-48.00 **16.99-21.99**
Pants, 1/3 off! Orig. 18.00-21.00 wools, 5-13 **11.99-13.99**
Coats 1/3 off! Orig. 46.00-80.00 assorted styles, colors, fabrics **29.99-52.99**
Junior tops! Orig. 8.00-12.00 blouses, tops and sweaters **3.99**

DESIGNERS' CIRCLE

Suede trimmed knit pant suits. Reg. 120.00-140.00, now **79.99**
Designer sportswear **1/3 off & more!**

BOUTIQUE

1/3 off contemporary sportswear. Holiday separates, reg. 18.00-80.00 **11.99-49.99**
Cardigans, sweater sets. Reg. 10.00-22.00 famous make selection, acrylic **5.99-13.99**
1/2 off shirts! Reg. 12.00-20.00 prints in easy care fabrics, famous make **1/2 off**

DRESS SHOP

Dresses & pantsuits, reg. 40.00-110.00 by famous makers, regular stock **23.99-59.99**

MAIN FLOOR SPORTSWEAR

Buffums own sweaters! Reg. 15.00, assorted styles in washable acrylic, many colors **9.99**
Cardigans, sweater sets. Reg. 10.00-22.00 famous make selection, acrylic **5.99-13.99**
1/2 off shirts! Reg. 12.00-20.00 prints in easy care fabrics, famous make **1/2 off**

SHOE SALON

Famous label shoe clearance! Reg. 18.00-43.00
Amali, Joyce, Delisa, Palizzia & many others (Sorry, not all brands and all styles in all stores.) Now **8.99-29.99**
Red Cross*, Cobbies & Socialites dress and casual shoes. Reg. 20.00-28.00 **15.99-18.99**
*These shoes have no connection whatever with the American Red Cross. Not in Marina, Palos Verdes, Newport, San Diego.



COATS

1/3 off winter coats! Orig. 60.00-200.00 assortment of wools & blends. Lovely colors (mostly camel) Sizes 8-16 **39.99-133.99**

JEWELRY & ACCESSORIES

1/2 price jewelry sale! Reg. 4.00-20.00 famous maker jewelry **1.99-9.99**
Reg. 6.00-24.00 12K gold filled **2.99-11.99**
Woven belts. 5.00-6.00 values **2.99**
1/3 off winter knitwear! Reg. 3.00-12.00 gloves, mittens, hats & more **1.99-7.99**
1/3 off boutique tops! Reg. 20.00-30.00 big tops, lancies, quilts, more! (Not in Marina, Lakewood, Laguna) **12.99-19.99**

COSMETICS

Ultima: 1/2 off Translucent Wrinkle Cream. Reg. 15.00 & 25.00 sizes **7.50 & 12.50**
Haubigant Chantilly Specials:
7.00 value Liquid Sachet & Perfume **3.50**
5.50 value Hand & Body Lotion **2.75**
6.00 value Hand & Body Cream **3.00**
2.00 value Roll-on Deodorant **1.25**
Intimate: 3.90 value Moisturizer **1.95**
Reg. 5.50 Crystallique Cologne Spray **2.75**
Moondrops: 10.40 value Moisture Balm **6.00**
7.50 value Moisturizing Skin Toner **4.00**
7.50 value Moisturizing Cleanser **4.00**
Eterna "27" Special: 1 oz. now **2.25**
Nina Ricci Spray Wardrobes: L'Air du Temps Eau de Parfum Spray & Eau de Toilette **8.50**
Capricci Spray Wardrobe **8.50**
Farouche Spray Wardrobe **9.50**
Carvon Spare Pair: Two 1 1/2 oz. Eau de Toilette sprays of Ma Grille **6.00**
Elizabeth Arden Specials:
Reg. 10.50 Bye Lines Wrinkle Lotion **7.00**
Reg. 6.50 Body Cream **4.00**
Reg. 6.00 Memoire Cherie Perfume Mist **3.75**
Reg. 5.00 Blue Grass Hand Lotion **3.50**
Reg. 5.00 Memoire Cherie Hand Lotion **3.50**
Charles of the Ritz: 20.00 value Firmessence 770 Lotion **10.00**
Ritz Fragrance, 4 oz. **6.50**



BUDGET DRESSES & HALF SIZE SHOP*

Special purchase 3-pc. pantsuits! 26.00 value. Polyester pants, jacket & shell in many patterns, colors, styles. 10-18 **19.99**
Jacket dresses & 2-pc. suits by Forever Young! Missy & half size assortment **19.99**
Budget dresses and pantsuits. Reg. 18.00-40.00 assortment. 10-18 **13.99-23.99**
Half size dresses, pantsuits! Reg. 26.00-74.00 assortment. 14 1/2-22 1/2 **17.99-47.99**
Large size sportswear clearance! Reg. 17.00-35.00 by a famed California maker (not in Marina or Palos Verdes) **10.99-22.99**

BEAUTY STUDIO*

Permanent wave specials, by Realistic. Thru Dec. 31. Reg. 25.50 MILK PLUS **19.50**
Reg. 35.00 GREAT FEELING **25.00**

LEG FASHIONS

Soft sandal shoes, 2 styles **4.99**
Bonnie Daan Knee Hi's: Reg. 1.75 Flat knit or cable Orlon* acrylic **3/4.20**
Reg. 1.50 Opaque **3/3.60**
Reg. 1.00 Knee or ankle hi pant hose **3/2.25**
Reg. 1.50 Support pant hose **3/3.60**
Reg. 2.00 Fancies **3/4.50 & 3/4.80**
Reg. 1.35 Crew socks **3/3.30**
Burlington demi-toe pantyhose, thru January 10. Reg. 1.50 sheer **1.09 or 6/5.99**
Reg. 3.00 Control **2.39 or 3/6.75**
Reg. 1.00 Knee Hi's **.75 or 6/4.25**
Reg. 5.95 Control & Support **4.95 or 2/8.99**
Reg. 4.95 "Support Support" or Champagne Support **3.89 or 2/7.50**
Belle Shoremere pantyhose, thru January 7. Reg. 2.00 Sheer to waist or demi-toe **3/5.00**
Mercury fold up shoes, 6.00 value **3.99**

GIFTS

Porcelain mugs! Reg. 15.00 Set of 6, with floral designs. Dishwasher safe **9.99**
English bone china long stemmed flowers! Reg. 2.50 choice of five flowers **1.99**
Georges Briard ice buckets & glasses. Reg. 11.50-37.50 **6.99-12.99**



GIRLS' SHOP

Ski jackets. Reg. 17.00-23.00 **10.99-11.99**
Assorted dresses. Reg. 9.00-17.00 **5.99-9.99**
P.j.'s, gowns. 7.00-9.00 values **4.99-5.99**
Denim & brushed jeans. Reg. 10.00-12.00 **7.99**
Knit tops. 7.00-9.00 values **3.99-5.99**
Assorted tops. 11.00-13.00 values **6.99-7.99**
Famous maker pants, skirts, blouses and knit tops. 7.00-14.00 values **1/3 off**
Knee-hi's. S-M-L. Reg. 1.25-2.00 **.99**
Bikinis, briefs. Reg. 1.00-1.50 **3/1.99**

HANDBAGS

Real leather! 25.00-36.00 values. Classic & fashion styles, colors **14.99**
Markay vinyl bags, reg. 19.00-27.00 **14.99**
1/3 off small leather goods! 5.00-17.00 val. **1/3 off**

STATIONERY*

1/2 off famous make stationery. Reg. .75-2.50 selection **.38-1.25**
Cart frames! Reg. 2.00-13.50 **1.49-9.49**
Crown albums. Reg. 8.50 **5.99**
Bicentennial playing cards, 1.10 value **.49**

TABLE LINENS*

Artex Green custom table pads **10% off**
Reg. 1.40 Bucilla* Wonder Loper mats **1.19**
Reg. 1.25 Wonder Weave napkins **1.09**
Reg. 2.00 Statter vinyl mats **1.49**
1.25 value abaca place mats **.99**
1.25 value print napkins **.69 or 4/2.49**

BEDDING & BATH SHOP*

White Sale! We have no-iron percale sheets by Fieldcrest to fit every bed! Plus, colorful sheets, towels, bedspreads, bath accessories, pillows, rugs—everything for your bedroom and bath! All stores except Marina, Newport, Laguna Hills

SALE STARTS TOMORROW ALL 12 STORES

*Asterisked items not available in Marina

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Long Beach 90802
(213) 436-8441

SANTA ANA
Marina at Tenth
Santa Ana 92701
(714) 542-6262

MARINA
Pac. Cst. Hwy at E. 2nd St.
Long Beach 90803
(213) 586-8721

POMONA
Pomona Mall E.
Pomona 91766
(714) 823-4321

PALOS VERDES
Perkins Center
P. V. 91000
(213) 377-6737

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo Blvd. at Faculty
Lakewood 90712
(213) 634-5040

Jewish boycott hurting Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The tourist boycott by American Jewish organizations because of the Mexican government's votes in the United Nations against Zionism is costing Mexico millions of dollars and has touched off a public debate over the conduct of foreign policy.

The Mexican Travel Agents Association told its members there had been 68,000 individual cancellations at hotels in Acapulco and 60,000 in Mexico City, a loss of \$4 million to \$5 million, an industry source said.

The Mexico City Convention Bureau reported that, in the first week of the boycott, hotels in the capital lost 10 to 12 conventions scheduled for January, February and March, a loss of at least \$672,000. Normally there are 200 conventions a year in Mexico City.

A canvass of Jewish organizations in New York showed wholesale cancellation because of the boycott.

The American Jewish Congress said it dropped 22 tours for 1976 that would have taken about 1,000 persons to Mexico for an average of 16 days at an average cost of \$775.

The Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the central body of reformed synagogues in the United States, said it canceled 30 tours scheduled between January and mid-August.

B'nai B'rith said it canceled nine tours scheduled for late 1975 and dropped another 24 scheduled for 1976. The tours averaged 15 days and an estimated 1,500 persons would have taken them, it said. The Jewish boycott began after Mexico joined a majority of U.N. members Nov. 10 in adopting a resolution classifying Zionism as racism.

CULT

(Continued from Page A-10)

University. "It's how many cars you have, how many air conditioners, how much money you make, how big is your house."

Schwartz, 31, has written numerous scientific papers on meditation and the human consciousness. He says many people "are beginning to realize that our environment and lifestyle are getting out of hand."

"They realize it's hard to change institutions, that it's easier to change yourself."

Harvard Divinity School theologian Harvey Cox said his studies show that people in Zen communes, Hare Krishna and meditation classes are predominantly white, middle-class and young or middle-aged.

Asked what the attraction is, Cox said: "My suspicion is that we've gotten to a point in our economic and social development in this country where we've internalized distrust and competitiveness which has isolated people from each other. We all need friends, and when deprived of the capacity to appreciate close

friendships, we look elsewhere for them."

Adam Smith, author of the best-selling books "The Money Game" and "Supermoney," spent the last three years journeying through different disciplines and experiments with altered states of consciousness.

His recently published book, "Powers of Mind," deals with questions of how we perceive the world and what scientists know about the brain.

"It's quite obvious that anyone who is selling some kind of relaxation technique or release from stress will find a ready audience if it works and is done well," said Smith.

"And life today is pretty stressful. TM is everywhere. It's on the cover of Time, on the Merv Griffin show. Yoga got de-Indianized. Now it's taught by ladies in leotards in urban shopping centers."

Dr. Harrison Pope Jr., 27, a psychiatric resident in Belmont, Mass., proposes that many of those who are experimenting with Eastern religions are the same young people who first experimented with drugs.

In his book "The Road East" Pope writes: "Most simply, Eastern disciplines bring youths together as friends, friends who

share not only the technique they practice, but a whole cluster of values as well: opposition to technocracy; emphasis on the spiritual as opposed to the material; and a gentleness as opposed to aggressiveness. Though they have left the drug culture behind, they have recaptured one of its greatest gifts: the subcultural esprit de corps."

Just how many people are getting involved in these different, sometimes overlapping disciplines is difficult to measure. TM says 600,000 people have taken the course and 30,000 more sign up each month. But the huge TM organization doesn't keep track of how many people stop meditation.

EST says 62,474 have taken the course and that there are 10,000 on a waiting list. Africa says 20,000 have studied its methods.

But no one knows how many people have incorporated portions of the techniques into their daily lives in hopes of finding some relief from the tensions of a technological, computerized culture.

For some, the disciplines are a fad, a spiritual nugget to drop at a cocktail party. For others they're the ultimate cure-all for everything from temper tantrums to wrin-

kles. For many, the techniques offer a relaxation unequalled by booze or drugs.

"I've learned to relax, control my temper, free myself of frustrations," says Sue Moore, 27, of Chicago. Mother of two, wife of a delivery-truck driver, Mrs. Moore said she took up yoga four years ago to "get back into shape" after her first child was born. Now she teaches yoga classes.

Janet Marino, 29, of Santa Monica, Calif., said she thought her career had run aground after seven years with a large architectural firm. She enrolled in EST weekends.

"When I'm down, it doesn't last as long, and

the highs last much longer," Miss Marino said.

Tom Jackson, 26, a third-year law student at the University of Indiana, has been involved in Kundalini yoga for the past five years. He lives in an ashram — or commune — in Indianapolis with 20 others. Unlike members of some of the robed Eastern sects, they wear regular clothes and believe they have a responsibility to support themselves. They run a bakery.

"I was in school in Bloomington from 1967 to '71," Jackson said. "They were crazy years, the years when there was a lot of dope. You were faced with the war in Vietnam that raised questions of an

ethical nature. It became clear in a cosmic way that the country wasn't the ultimate reality; that life is."

Jackson said he plans to attend business school after finishing law school and thinks he might like to marry and make big money some day — "if it will help my friends."

Paul Ciano, 41, head of the art department in the Lexington, Mass., school system, has been practicing TM for a month. Ciano said his face is beginning to look better, that he has fewer wrinkles and fewer signs of stress.

"My retention is much sharper. My reactions are much keener. I'm also more aware of what's going on in traffic," he said.

"I have a bad sinus condition that has improved dramatically."

Palestinians look to U.N.

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) —

Palestinian leaders ended a key strategy session Wednesday with the strong indication that the coming United Nations debate on the Middle East will determine their future course — diplomacy or more violence.

The alternative to success in the Jan. 12 confrontation in the Security Council is increased pressure from Palestinian hardliners who insist violence is their only effective

tool, the guerrilla chieftains said.

"The stand of other countries toward our cause during the debate will be a real test for world peace," said Abu Maizer, a top lieutenant of Yasser Arafat in the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"The outcome in the United Nations must increase our hopes. It must not let us despair, because if it does, the results could be terrible."

CUSTOM FITTED Fireplace Screens

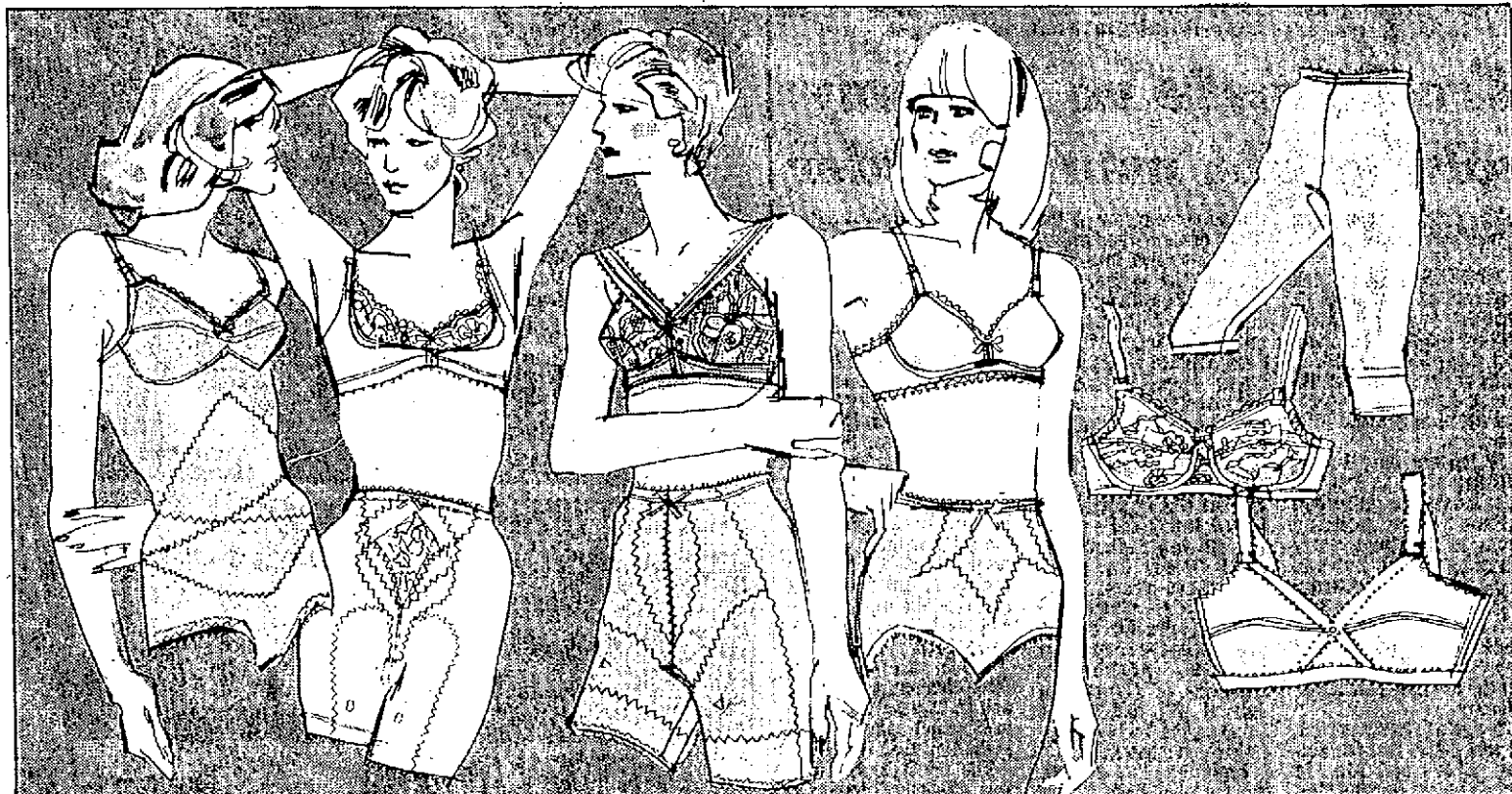
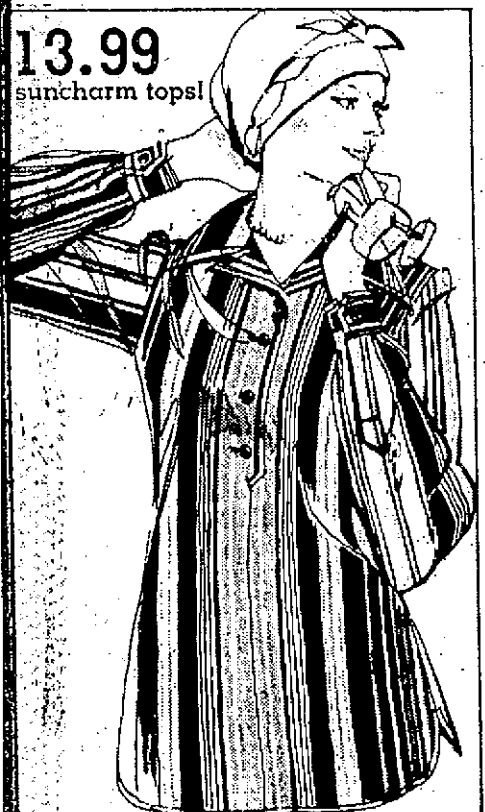
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Solid & printed shirts & pant tops. 100% polyester by a famous California maker. Assorted styles, colors. Reg. 20.00 **13.99**
Western look separates. Reg. 22.00-36.00 100% cotton, brushed jeans, jacket & skirt, striped shirt **14.99-24.99**
Sport, polyester fashion skirts. Reg. 24.00 in Blue, Black or Navy. 8-16 **18.99**

ROBES, LOUNGEWEAR & SLEEPWEAR

Long warm robes! Reg. 29.00-35.00 quilted and fleeced styles, assorted **19.99**
Luxurious floats! Reg. 29.00-30.00 Antron® or Nyesta® nylon, acrylics **19.99**
Loungewear clearance. Reg. 26.00-42.00 from regular stock **19.99**
Long warm gowns & pajamas. Reg. 9.00-12.00 by Gilead! Assorted styles, colors **6.99**
Nylon tricot long gowns. 11.00-18.00 values assorted special purchase **8.99**
Sleepwear clearance from regular stock. Reg. 11.00-16.00, 1/3 off **6.99-10.99**
Buffums Own Cold Water Wash. Mild, effective. Reg. 1.75 pr. **1.49** Reg. 3.00 qt. **2.49** qt.

DAYWEAR LINGERIE

Panties! Briefs & bikinis, 5-7 **4/5.00**
Fancy long johns! S-M-L. Tops & bottoms (priced separately) **3.99 each***

BOOKS*

Orig. 7.50-19.95 Cookbooks from around the world! **2.99-12.99**
Reg. 9.00 Clear plexi-glass book stand **5.99**

TOYS

Peterson Infant Furniture, Raggy Muffin print. Reg. 14.00-45.00 **9.99-35.99**

*Asterisked items not available in Marina

BODY FASHIONS*

It's our Semi-Annual Body Fashion Sale, with savings on styles from our regular resources!

Poirette:

It's a Cinch!™ all-in-one body suit with semi-sheer cups, waist cinch control. Beige, B,C cups. Reg. 17.00 **13.99**

Vassaretta:

Smooth Lace contour bra. White; A,B,C cups. Nude; B,C cups. Reg. 6.00 **4.99**
Smooth Lace underwire, adjustable straps. White, Nude, B,C, Reg. 8.00 **6.49**
D cup. Reg. 9.00 **6.99**
Powernet Panty Brief with extra front panel. White: S-XL. Nude: S-L. Reg. 6.00 **4.99**
Super Shopper Panty, reinforced front, hips, back. White, Nude. S-XL. Reg. 14.00 **11.49**

Olga:

No Seam Freedom Front™ contour bra with light polyester fiberfill cups. White, Nude. A,B,C cups. Reg. 6.50 **5.49**
Suddenly Slim™ long leg panty girdle. White. S-XL. Reg. 16.50 **13.49**
Wonderpant™ all elastic brief. White, Nude. S-XL. Reg. 6.50 **5.49**

Maidenform:

Rated X™ doubleknit tricot bra. White, B,C cups. Reg. 6.00 **4.99**
D cup. Reg. 7.00 **5.79**

Bali:

Body Lace™ underwire bandeau. Lace cups, powernet sides & back. White, B,C,D cups. Reg. 8.00 **5.49**

Gossard:

Pantliner, below the knee smoother to wear with pants. Beige. S-XL. Reg. 8.50 **6.99**
Panty brief. Seamless, high cut thigh. White, Beige, Black. Reg. 6.50 **3.99**

Warner:

Flower Charm contour bra. White, Beige, A,B,C. Reg. 6.50 **5.49**
Flower Charm front hook convertible halter bra. White, Beige, B,C. Reg. 8.50 **7.49**
D cup. Reg. 9.50 **8.49**
Real McCoy Body Bra. Underwired. White, B,C cups. Reg. 8.00 **6.99**
D cup. Reg. 9.00 **7.99**
Slim n' Smooth long leg panty. White. M-XL. Reg. 17.00 **14.99**
Slim n' Smooth girdle. White. M-XL. Reg. 15.00 **12.99**

CHINA & GLASS*

Independence Ironstone by Franciscan. Sole through Jan. 31. White or selected patterns. Reg. 100.00 45-pc. set, white **69.95**
Reg. 115.00 45-pc. set, patterns **84.95**
Hand cut crystal stemware for Black by Cristal, Portugal. "Ardmore" goblets, wines, sherbet/champagnes, cordials. Special **4.99 ea.**

SILVERWARE*

40% off Oneida. Community Stainless 5-pc. place setting, reg. 15.75 **9.45**
Deluxe Stainless 5-pc. reg. 12.50 **7.50**
Oneida fine silverplate table accessories. Glenrose. Reg. 13.50-145.00 **9.99-109.99**
Fraser stainless steel table accessories. Reg. 12.50-22.00 **9.50-15.00**

HOUSEWARES & APPLIANCES*

50% off Gallopington Gourmet™ cookware. Yellow only. Reg. 14.95-21.95 **7.49-10.99**
Reg. 29.95 Toastermaster waffle **21.99**
Reg. 16.95 Toastermaster toaster **12.99**
Reg. 22.95 Hamilton Beach coffeemaker **16.99**
Reg. 17.95 Hamilton Beach curler/styler with mist **9.99**
These items not in Marina, Newport, Laguna Hills
Reg. 25.95 Hamilton Beach Blender Plus™. 7 speeds, 3 blend/store jars **19.99***

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

Knit shirts! Reg. 16.00-18.00 **7.99**
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Perma-press shirts. 15.00 value **9.99**
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BOYS' SHOP*

Fleece-lined wind jackets. Reg. 17.00 **9.99**
Assorted famous label jeans. Reg. 9.00 **4.99**
Famous name sweaters. Reg. 10.00-14.00 **5.99**
Famous maker flannel p.j.'s. Reg. 8.00 **4.99**
Very famous label cord pants. Reg. 8.50 **4.99**
Short sleeve knits. Reg. 5.00-7.00 **2/6.00**
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Early U.S.-Russ talks on Angola told

New York Times Service — WASHINGTON — The United States first expressed concern over the Angolan civil war to the Soviet Union in September, a top-ranking Ford administration official said Wednesday.

But the official, who asked not to be identified, went on to say that the United States did not make a formal protest against the Soviet arms buildup until the end of October.

By that time, he noted, Cuban troops had begun to appear alongside the

forces of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, as fighting increased between three factions in the former Portuguese colony.

Previously, the only public indication of a complaint to the Soviet Union was given in the last week of November when Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger denounced the Soviet role in a speech in Detroit. Later it was disclosed that he had spoken to Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin that week and had lodged a protest.

The American official

said Wednesday that discussions between Kissinger and Ambassador Dobrynin had taken place "four or five times" since September, the latest occasion being Tuesday.

So far, the Soviet Union has not indicated a willingness to reduce or stop its military supply effort, the official said.

"But they haven't said 'no,' either," he said, indicating that the administration believed there was still a possibility for a negotiated settlement.

On Friday, The New York Times said Ameri-

can support operations in Angola were first authorized in January, two months before the first significant Soviet buildup.

The official in his comments Wednesday described the report as "a distortion," remarking that there was a lag of more than two months between the authorization and the transmission of American funds and that, by the time they arrived in Angola, the Soviet Union had substantially bolstered its supply effort.

He said that in retrospect it would have been

preferable, in the context of Soviet-American détente, if the United States had called the attention of the Soviet Union to its concern over the Angolan developments much earlier, say, in the spring.

This was not done, he said, "because we didn't realize until later that the Soviets were going in so heavily."

The official went on to say that information about the Soviet buildup was available in April and May, but was kept bottled up in the bureaucracy for more than eight weeks.

POLICE WAIT FOR animal control officers to remove dog guarding Long Beach home where Royce Lee Outten was found stabbed to death.

— Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

MAN SLAIN IN HOME

(Continued from Page A-1)

Officials said an employee at Woolpert Motors, 431 W. Pacific Coast Hwy., where Outten was a part-time salesman, had come to deliver some mail to the victim, who had just moved into the house Monday.

Noticing an open window in the front door, the coworker peered through a living-room window, saw what appeared to be Outten's body and returned to work to call police.

Investigators found the victim, clad in underwear, lying near the front door, a knife protruding from his chest. A coroner's

spokesman said he apparently died of multiple stab wounds.

Before they entered the house, however, police called for the Animal Control Office to remove a large gray and white dog which tried to block their entry. It and a smaller black dog were taken to the animal shelter.

Officers found the back porch door open and pry marks on the door.

Bloodspots were on the kitchen floor and on carpeting in the living room, hall and one bedroom, according to reports.

Furniture was in disarray in the living room and

miscellaneous personal effects and clothing were scattered throughout the house, police said.

The victim, a heavy-set man whose last known address was in Chincotague, Va., was last seen by coworkers at about 6 p.m. Tuesday at his job.

He was occupying the house by permission of the owner, who had to leave town and needed someone to care for the gray and white dog, according to neighbors.

A neighbor reportedly heard the dogs barking wildly between 2:30 and 3 a.m. Wednesday but did not investigate.

Greeks make no headway solving CIA man's murder

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS
New York Times Service

ATHENS — The Greek government continued a massive search Wednesday for the killers of Richard S. Welch, the station chief of the Central Intelligence Agency in Greece, but apparently made little progress.

Welch was gunned down Monday night in front of his home in suburban Athens after returning from a Christmas party given by Jack R. Kubisch, the American ambassador here. Well-informed sources described the attack as a "professional job." There were few clues to the assailants' identity.

Welch's driver reportedly told police that the killers addressed him in Greek before opening fire, but the driver later said he was not sure.

Premier Constantine Karamanlis cut short his

Christmas vacation on the island of Corfu, and ordered an intensive investigation of the crime. The premier has been trying to dampen anti-American sentiment here, partly because Greece wants to attract American tourists and investment.

Anti-American feelings here are rooted in the pervasive belief that Washington in general, and the CIA in particular, helped install and support the military regime that ruled Greece for more than seven years. Many Greeks also blame the United States for helping to organize the coup d'etat against Archbishop Makarios of Cyprus in July of 1974, and for not stopping the Turkish invasion which followed.

Andreas Papandreu, the Socialist leader, and several newspapers said Wednesday that the killers were probably agents provocateurs. Others tied

the crime to the assassinations of two Turkish ambassadors several months ago, or to the kidnapping of oil ministers in Vienna earlier this week.

The two witnesses — Mrs. Welch and the driver — apparently gave conflicting accounts. One said the killers had followed the Welch car, the other thought that an ambush had been set up at the house. Both apparently agreed that three masked men approached the victim as he got out of his car, shot him with a pistol, and sped away in a dark-colored car.

Welch, who was 46, has three children, ages 21, 20, and 17. Two were studying in England and the other in the United States.

The intelligence officer was officially listed as a special assistant to the ambassador, but his identity as CIA station chief was widely known.

BETHLEHEM BELLS

(Continued from Page A-1)

drew a record 8 million pilgrims to Rome, "successfully endeavored to link once again this so-called modern life of ours with You, O God," the pontiff said in his Christmas homily.

"In staggering fear we have come near to the abyss of a fatal ruin. We have bent our heads, senseless with pride, with self-sufficiency and foolishness, and before the exigencies of God's kingdom we have regenerated our consciences in the sincerity and wisdom of humility."

"The civilization of love will prevail over the anxiety of implacable social struggles and will give to the world the longed-for transition of humanity that, at last, is Christian."

The Mass, televised to a potential audience of 330 million viewers in 41 countries including the U.S., was the first ever held in the open in the Vatican on Christmas. Temperatures were near freezing and a wind was blowing, but the night was clear and dry.

The late-night ceremonies began with a candlelit procession through the darkened basilica to shut the Holy Year door a few minutes before midnight.

Meantime, bloody fighting in Argentina and Lebanon darkened the Christmas holiday in a

year also marred by economic woes in many parts of the world. (Story, picture on Page A-2.)

In Bethlehem, the Latin service was videotaped onto a huge bedsheet hung from the Bethlehem police station and televised worldwide by satellite.

Before the Mass, 13 choirs from the United States, Switzerland, Sweden, Canada, Belgium, Spain and from Bethlehem itself sent carols ringing through the narrow alleyways of the ancient town.

In his Christmas message, the mayor of Bethlehem's 32,000 Arab residents, Elias Frej, issued an appeal for peace in the Middle East and an end to the war in Lebanon.

"From this place, from Holy Bethlehem, I appeal to the Moslems and Christians in Lebanon to end their civil war and to begin a new year of peace and tranquility," said the mayor.

Although this Christmas was less tense than any since Israel occupied the Biblical town in 1967, security was tight. In eight yellow wooden booths surrounding Manger Square, security guards searched pilgrims for concealed bombs, sometimes with electronic metal sensors.

Only tourists with passes from travel agencies were permitted into Bethlehem, sealed off hours earlier. "Sorry, the

security check is for your own good," read signs over the booths.

"The Israelis don't bother us at all, and I'm delighted to see the security precautions they've laid out here, if that's what it takes to bring peace to Bethlehem at Christmas," said Bill Gurley of Memphis, Tenn.

In Nazareth, Christ's boyhood town 65 miles north of Bethlehem, 2,000 pilgrims attended Mass at eight churches. But "midnight" Mass was said at 9:00 p.m., because, as one Nazarene explained, "too many people came drunk to Mass" in previous years.

The newly elected Communist mayor of the Israeli Arab town, Tewfiq Zayad, cabled Christmas greetings to Pope Paul VI, and held a reception for 1,000 church leaders and Arab notables. Prayers were said for peace in Lebanon.

Last year the Arab and Israeli armies were on top alert at Christmas. The previous year artillery was still blazing across the Israeli-Egyptian cease-fire line.

In nearby Shepherds Field, away from the electric glitter of Bethlehem, Protestant worshippers prayed in the cave believed to be the spot where shepherds were told the glad tidings by an angel of the Lord.

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Sluggish industrial recovery seen

U.S. expected to lead the world out of recession

By LEONARD SILK
New York Times Service
NEW YORK — The United States, which led the world into the most serious recession since World War II, is expected to lead it out again in 1976. Yet the recovery in the major industrial countries is expected to be so sluggish as to make little or no dent in unemployment — the worst since the end of the Depression of the 1930s.

The economic staff of the 24-nation Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development has laid out the past and anticipated real growth rates of the principal non-Communist nations. The OECD's forecasts for 1976 are slightly lower than the official forecasts of the national authorities.

In some cases, OECD's forecasts look too high. For instance, Japan's real rate of growth in 1976 — the increase in gross national product, corrected for anticipated price inflation — was expected by OECD to increase by 4.25 percent, about 1 per cent

lower than the earlier official Japanese forecast.

HOWEVER, a few days ago the Japanese government itself announced it was cutting its 1976 forecast from 4.3 per cent to 2.2 per cent; some anxious Japanese economists would chop it lower still.

Considering that Japan's real growth rate averaged 10.9 per cent per year from 1958 to 1973, the expected 2.2 per cent increase in real GNP next

year will feel more like a continuation of the recession than a recovery.

Indeed, so-called "growth-recessions," a term coined by Solomon Fabricant of the National Bureau of Economic Research, can now be perceived as no contradiction in terms at all.

For, in any country where labor force growth plus productivity increase exceeds the rise in total GNP, unemployment will

ANALYSIS

increase. A number of capitalist countries, including Japan, France, West Germany, Italy and Britain, are likely to experience rising unemployment next year. In Canada, unemployment should decline slightly.

In the United States, where unemployment currently is 8.3 per cent of the labor force, if GNP rises

by only the forecast 5.75 per cent, there would be less than a 1 percentage point decline in unemployment, and the national elections next November will take place with unemployment in the vicinity of 7.5 per cent.

WOULD this mean defeat for the Republicans as the party in power — even if the candidate turns out to be Ronald Reagan rather than Gerald R.

Ford?

As well as can be determined by analysis of the link between economic trends and past elections, the answer is "not necessarily."

An econometric study by Prof. Ray C. Fair, of the Cowles Foundation for Research in Economics of Yale University, clearly indicates that the main measure of economic performance used by voters in presidential elections is

the growth rate of real output in the year of the election. These results hold for the national elections from 1892, when Grover Cleveland was elected, to 1972, when Richard M. Nixon won in a landslide with the economy moving up strongly, in large measure due to stimulative fiscal and monetary policies.

If this sliding holds up, says Fair, "then the optimal policy of an adminis-

tration interested only in maximizing the probability of its party winning the next presidential election is to maximize the growth rate of real output in the year of the election."

The Fair study also found that the optimal timing for the administration in power would be to have the economy reach a trough sometime during the first three quarters of the year preceding the election year.

Fed cuts reserve margins

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board on Wednesday announced it is changing reserve requirements for banks in an action that will increase the nation's money supply by \$340 million.

The board said it is reducing from 3 to 2.5 per cent the reserves that banks must maintain for deposits that mature in from 180 days to 4 years.

PURPOSE of the action, the board said, is to encourage banks to seek longer-term deposits. It said this will provide greater stability in the banking system by "reducing the potential for volatile shifts of funds among deposit institutions."

By reducing the amount of reserves a bank must maintain, it makes it possible for the bank to lend a greater share of the money it receives from depositors.

The board had announced on Oct. 15 a reduction from 3 to 1 per cent in reserves for deposits of four years or more. That action also was to encourage longer term deposits.

The new reserve requirement for deposits of 180 days to four years will apply for new deposits beginning today.

WHILE the purpose of the action was not to influence the money supply, the board noted that it would add \$340 million to the banking system, since banks would have more money to lend.

Increased bank lending is one way the nation's money supply is increased.

Owner sued in fatal fire at apartments

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A \$5 million lawsuit has been filed against the owner of a Mission District apartment building in behalf of three children whose mother died in a fire there earlier this month.

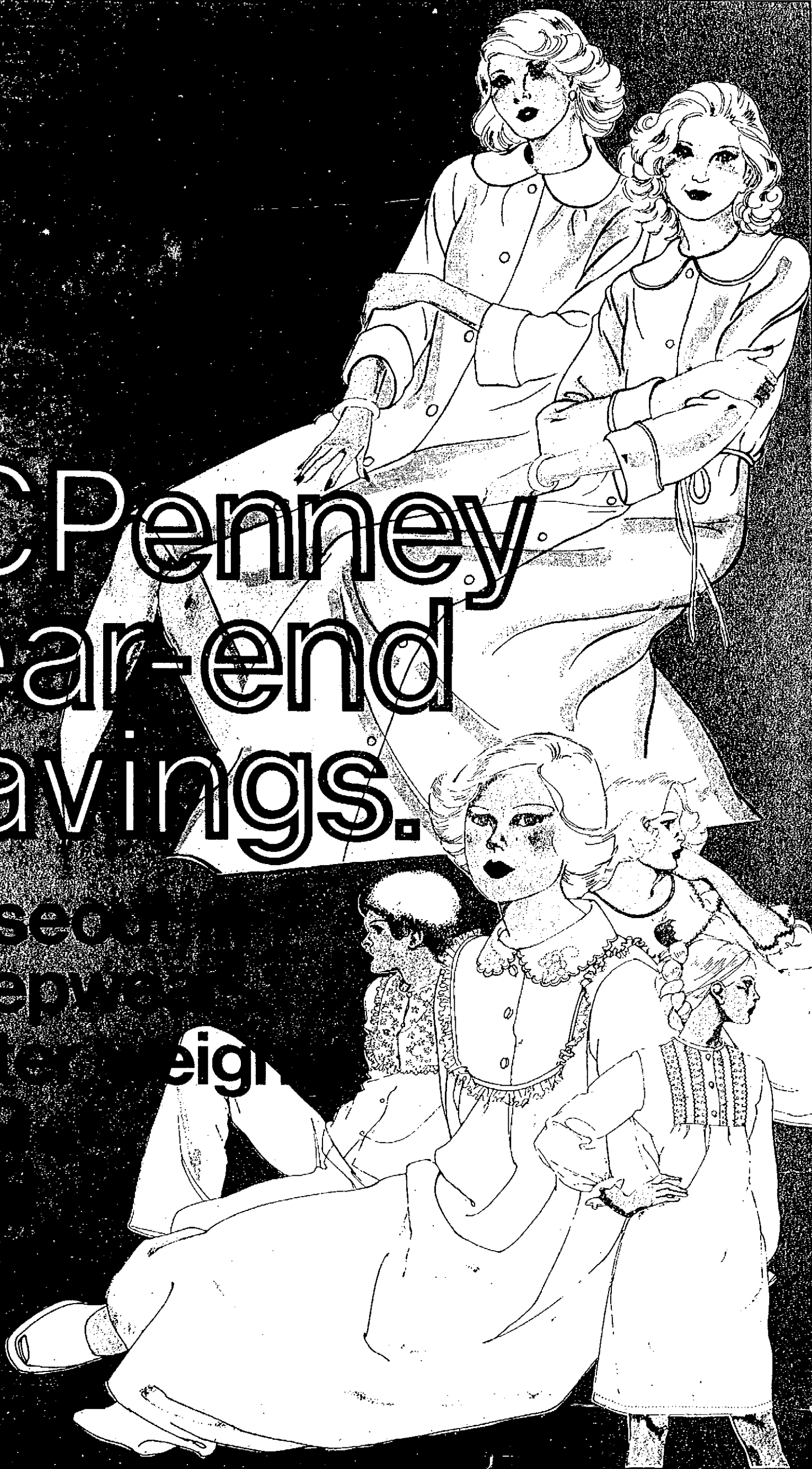
The suit was filed in Superior Court by Stephen C. Wright Jr., father and guardian of Leon Stephen Wright, 9; Russell Andrews, 8, and Greta Lynn Andrews, 6.

The suit names Beatrice F. Present, principal owner of the company which owns the Garland Apartments. Twelve persons died when a fire that police said was arson swept through the apartment building Dec. 12.

One of them was Eleanor Andrews, 28. Wright was Mrs. Andrews' estranged common-law husband.

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Public-interest groups concerned

Wealth may give senators big edge in election

By RICHARD LYONS
N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — At a time of increasing scrutiny by federal and private groups of congressional pay and allowances, and complaints by legislators of the financial hardships of public service, a study by The New York Times has found that a majority of senators are men of means whose wealth may give them an edge in staying in office.

A check of public records and interviews with senators, their aides and others about the net worth of senators and their wives, have found that a majority of the 100 senators have assets of \$250,000 or more and that at least 22 are millionaires, either in their own right or with their wives.

THIS ratio of 22 per cent millionaires is about the same today as it was in 1902, when a compilation by the World Almanac found 18 millionaires among the 90 senators then in office.

Indeed, since the founding of the Republic, the Senate has been considered a rich man's club.

This concentration of wealth on Capitol Hill — and the suspicion that wealth helps candidates get elected — is coming under more intensive examination by such public-interest groups as Common Cause, the self-styled citizens' lobby, and the National Committee for an Effective Congress.

And some members of Congress have introduced legislation that would require some federal employees, including senators and representatives, to make at least a partial disclosure of personal assets.

SUCH congressional perquisites as allowances for staff salaries, travel, stationery, office equipment, telephone and telegraph expenses and the franking privilege swell the financial benefits considerably for a member of Congress, who makes \$44,025 a year. A tabulation made public in August by Americans for Democratic Action indicated that congressmen had 38 perquisites worth \$488,506 a year.

Yet some senators say such funds are still inadequate and that the remuneration restricts those running for office either to persons of means or to those willing to lower their moral standards to make ends meet.

The senator who may be the wealthiest of all is Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts. His father made a large fortune in business and left millions to his children.

Some persons contend inherited money breeds conservatism while a rags-to-riches career leads to liberalism. But sitting only a few paces in the Senate from Kennedy is Hiram Fong, R-Hawaii, a self-made millionaire who votes with the right wing more often than not but is anything but patrician.

Fong, one of 11 children of an impoverished Chinese immigrant laborer, worked his way through the University of Hawaii at a series of menial jobs, then went to Harvard Law School — to which Sen. Kennedy was not admitted. Over the years Fong amassed a fortune through a complex of business interests that include real estate, insurance, construction and banana farming.

While Fong declines to

discuss his wealth, he made public an accounting in 1964 that showed he was then worth several million dollars.

Another member of the Senate who has been adamant about publicly discussing his considerable wealth is James L. Buckley, conservative-Republican of New York.

Buckley probably is not a millionaire, although it has been widely assumed that he inherited great wealth. Aides of the sena-

tor insists Mr. and Mrs. Buckley had a net worth of about \$850,000, which would place him in about the same range of assets as Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., and John Glenn, D-Ohio.

Glenn, the former astronaut and national hero who was born to modest means, apparently is an example of a businessman who was a paper millionaire only to suffer substantial reverses in real estate

EXCLUSIVE N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

speculation in Ohio and Florida. His apparent net worth now is believed to be about \$750,000, based on financial statements he made public several years ago.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., is another self-made millionaire. He, too, declines to discuss his net worth, yet it was reported 30 years ago that to avoid

charges of conflict of interest, he divested himself of more than \$1 million in corporate assets when he joined the administration of President Truman.

Other Senate millionaires who generally vote liberal are Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., who, like Symington, became wealthy as a business executive; Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., who inherited money; Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., whose wife inher-

ited a fortune; and Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., whose family has large land, oil and cattle holdings.

More conservative members who are millionaires include Dewey F. Bartlett, R-Okla., an oilman; Bill Brock, R-Tenn., whose family founded a candy company; Harry F. Byrd Jr., independent of Virginia, a land, newspaper and orchard owner; James O. Eastland, D-Miss., farming; and Russell B. Long, D-La., an oil-

man. Other millionaires are Sens. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, whose wealth came from a family communications business; Richard Stone, D-Fla., corporate investments; Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., family land; and Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., banking and real estate.

The two Republican senators from Arizona, Barry Goldwater and Paul

(Turn to Pg. A-15, Col. 1)



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Sale 3.20

Reg. \$4. Tummy controller brief with front panel. Nylon/Lycra® spandex in white, black, nude. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Sale 2.20

A-C cups. Reg. 2.75

D cup. Reg. 3.50 Sale 2.80

All cotton crossover bra with nylon lace. White sizes 32-36A, 32-40B/C, 32-42D.

Sale \$4

Reg. \$5. Garterless brief of nylon/Lycra® spandex. White and nude in sizes M,L,XL. Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

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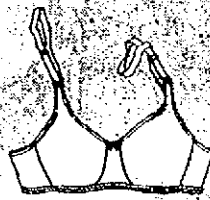
All sale prices effective
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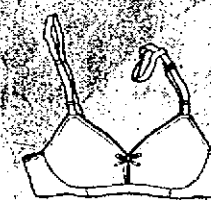
Sale \$4

A-C cups. Reg. \$5
D cup. Reg. \$6. Sale 4.80
Stretch lace crossover bra of nylon/Lycra® spandex. 32-36A, 32-38B, 32-42C/D.



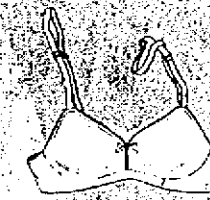
Sale \$4

Reg. \$5. Seamless bra of Qiana® nylon with light fiberfill lining. Adjustable straps. White or nude, sizes 32-36A, 32-38B/C.



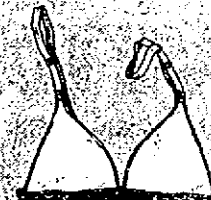
Sale 3.20

Reg. \$4. The JCPenney® seamless bra. Nylon tricot cups, Lycra® spandex sides and back. White, nude. 32-36A, 32-38B/C.



Sale 3.60

Reg. 4.50. The JCPenney® seamless contour cup bra. Sizes 32-36A, 32-38B/C. Padded bra; Reg. \$5, Sale \$4.



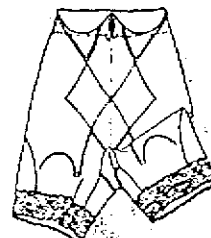
Sale 3.40

Reg. 4.25. Junior Intimate seamless plunge bra. White, nude, pink or blue. Sizes 34-36A, 32-38B/C.



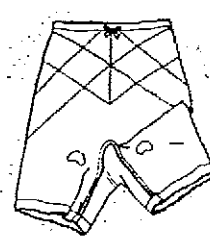
Sale 2.80

Reg. 3.50. Lace cup Junior Intimate bra of nylon/Lycra® spandex. Assorted pastels in sizes 32-36A, 32-38B/C.



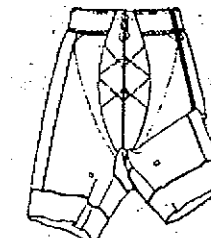
Sale \$10

Reg. 12.50. Weight Losers® cuff top long leg panty girdle of nylon/spandex. White only, sizes 28 to 40.



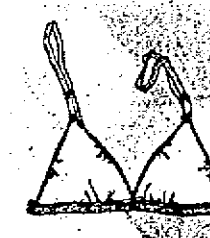
Sale 7.20

Reg. \$9. Criss-cross inner band long leg panty girdle of nylon/acetate/spandex. White. M,L,XL.



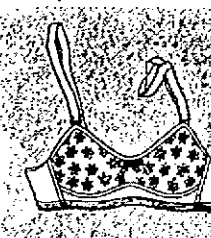
Sale \$10

Reg. 12.50. Tall torso long leg panty girdle with 2" cuff top, zipper. Acetate/cotton/spandex. White 32-38.



Sale 2.96

Reg. 3.70. Seamless plunge stretch cup bra of Lycra® spandex. Converts to halter. White, nude, pink, blue. Sizes 32-38.



Sale \$2

Reg. 2.50. Her first bra of stretch nylon lace. White only. Sizes 28-34.



Sale \$2

Reg. 2.50. Girls crossover bra of double knit nylon tricot. White. Sizes 30-36AA, 32-36A.



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SENATORS

(Continued from Pg. A-14)

Fannin, are both millionaires but in different ways. The original Goldwater wealth came from a department store, which is now owned by other interests. In recent years the senator's wealth is believed to have declined to less than \$1 million, although the assets of his wife in her own right are believed to give the couple a net worth of more than \$1 million.

Fannin has wide business interests. His family owned lumber and hardware businesses and was successful in the distribution of bottled propane gas. Fannin is believed to be worth about \$5 million, having investments mainly in mutual funds.

Other wealthy Western senators are Clifford P. Hansen, R-Wyo., and Paul D. Laxalt, R-Nev.

Hansen inherited a ranch near Jackson, Wyo., in an area that is a developing resort and is popular with skiers. Sources in the area estimated Hansen's wealth as several million dollars.

Laxalt, according to records on file, owns 36 per cent of a hotel and casino in Carson City, Nev., named the Ormsby House. While the property is heavily mortgaged, the senator's interest is believed to be such that he has net assets of about \$1 million.

Another Western senator who may be a millionaire is Joseph M. Montoya, D-N. Mex., who has extensive interests in real estate and shopping centers. Montoya has neither confirmed nor denied reports that he is a millionaire and, barring a full disclosure of assets, it is almost impossible to determine.

Three other wealthy senators are Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., Abraham

much he was worth.

"I am a man of substance but I do not consider myself to be a millionaire," Ribicoff said.

Scott, the minority leader, who has announced plans to retire, is widely believed to be wealthy, yet this is not reflected on a financial disclosure statement he made public this fall. Scott lives in an expensive home in Washington and has a collection of Oriental art that is generally described as "priceless."

Scott has co-sponsored a bill introduced by Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., that would require all federal employees earning more than \$25,000 a year to make a public disclosure of some personnel assets.

Public officials would be required to file with the United States comptroller general a report of income or gifts of more than \$100, reveal assets of more than \$1,000, make public business or commodity transactions totaling more than \$1,000, as well as the purchase or sale of property of more than \$1,000, with the exception of a person's home.

The bill has been referred to the Government Operations Committee, of which Ribicoff is chairman. The outlook for the passage of this and other versions of governmental "sunshine" bills is generally regarded as cloudy.

Several have said that they are embarrassed to make public their paltry worth, while others say they believe that if their large assets are made known their families might become kidnapping or extortion targets.

It might be more correct to say that many wealthy men in public life deliberately seek to obscure their financial assets because they believe that voters of more modest means resent making campaign contributions to those far richer than themselves.

Senators of lesser wealth frequently complain of the financial burdens imposed upon them by public office. For

example, Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, recalls he once had to provide dinner for 81 constituents who were visiting the District of Columbia.

Other costs senators must pay out of their own funds include the travel expenses of their wives and children, charitable donations, Christmas cards, flowers and small gifts.

As an indication of degree, Sen. J. Bennett Johnston Jr., D-La., who is running for re-election next year, said he mailed 8,000 Christmas cards last year.

Two former Democratic senators, Fred Harris of Oklahoma and Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota,

said there was no question that money was an advantage to someone serving in Congress.

"The only legitimate way to make extra money is to lecture and this takes away time you should be devoting to your Senate duties," Harris said. He advocated no further raises in the salaries of senators but increases in their allowances for travel and office expenses.

McCarthy said: "If a senator has money he has a conflict of interest in the way he votes. But if he doesn't have money he also has a conflict of interest, because instead of concentrating on being a senator he becomes a performer."



JOHN GLENN
Suffered Losses

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From Faberge
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Brut Junior Spray Lotion non-aerosol (1.5 oz.) plus Brut Shampoo (6 oz.) **4.50**

From Max Factor
Dry Skin Cream (4.5 oz.) **2.51**
Moisturizing Cleansing Cream (9 oz.) **2.51**
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From Revlon
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Moon Drops Moisture Film (8 oz.) **6.50**
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HUNTINGTON BEACH
RIVERSIDE

LAGUNA HILLS
SAN BERNARDINO

LAKEWOOD
TORRANCE

MONTCLAIR
VENTURA



JAMES BUCKLEY
Secretive

Dellums on delinquent taxes list

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., has been listed by the District of Columbia government as owing \$2,149.45 in back taxes on his home here, which had an estimated market value at midyear of more than \$100,000.

Dellums, 40, is in his third term in the House. His spokesman would not comment after the city government published its list of delinquent real estate-taxpayers — with his name at the top.

Dellums is from Berkeley and represents the Eighth District.

HIS POSITION on the list was a numerical fluke, officials said, reflecting not the size of his bill but the number assigned to his land.

Almost 3,500 properties were listed for the year ending June 30, 1975, with owners ranging from the Polish Peoples Republic to the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

A center spokesman said it has not paid \$1,142.66 in property taxes because it is fighting in the courts for exemption as an educational organization.

City officials said delinquents listed have to pay their taxes, plus interest, by Jan. 24, 1978, or their property is subject to being sold at auction.

Top pollsters have opposite answers

Quandary of polls: Which politician leading?

By ROBERT REINHOLD
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Who's on first? Gerald Ford is ahead of Hubert Humphrey, according to George Gallup, but Louis Harris says he's behind. But where's Ronald Reagan? Ahead of Humphrey, says Gallup; behind, says Harris.

If this old Abbott and Costello routine confuses you, join the club. The war of the pollsters is on. The experts are all scratching their heads this week following the release of two national political polls that directly contradicted each other.

One, by the Gallup organization, reported that Ford and Reagan, both Republicans, were leading in a hypothetical presidential race against Humphrey, a Democrat. The other, by Louis Harris and Associates, found Humphrey ahead of both Republicans by almost exactly the same margin.

Two respected pollsters, comparable national samples. Whom do you believe? Can you believe any pollsters? Why pay attention to imagined horse races at this early date? Does the press give too much prominence to these simple figures, two months before the first primary?

These are matters of more than idle curiosity. With so many horses on the turf at this point, the polls play a powerful role in squeezing out the weak. The seeming leaders use their strength to raise money to recruit campaign workers. The survey results shape newspaper and television coverage.

The Gallup-Harris contradiction, which is not the first of its kind, is bound to aggravate public skepticism over the validity of surveys.

The confusion tends to cast doubt on a valid and invaluable tool of research: the use of small samples to arrive at broad generalities about large numbers of things or people.

If a jar is filled with 100,000 blue and red marbles, it is not necessary to count all of them to know the proportion of blue and red. A sample of just 1,000 would allow you to estimate the ratio with great confidence, within a small error margin, as long as each marble has an equal chance of being selected.

But humans are much harder to sample than marbles. The error of margin for 1,000 persons is likely to be much greater than for 1,000 marbles, although the poll takers seldom make much mention of this in releasing their data.

For these reasons, and because the Gallup and Harris polls use somewhat different techniques of sampling, questioning and analyzing, a certain discrepancy is to be expected. However, the size of last week's difference was startling.

The Harris results, based on response of 1,214 "likely" voters, were:

Humphrey	52%
Ford	41%
Humphrey	56%
Reagan	43%

The Gallup findings, based on interviews with 1,075 "registered" voters, were:

Ford	51%
Humphrey	39%
Reagan	50%
Humphrey	42%

Since these results are almost mirror images of each other, it occurred to some that one of the pollsters may have gotten the columns switched in the computer. However, both Louis Harris and George Gallup Jr. said in interviews that they had carefully checked and ruled out this possibility.

Both men said they thought the likeliest explanation for the difference was the timing. The Harris survey was done between Nov. 24 and Dec. 1, just before the China trip, and the Gallup from Dec. 5 to 8, just after. Up until this one, Harris and Gallup polls have been fairly consistent on the presidential race.

However, some political scientists doubt that the

President's lackluster China trip could have produced swings of 10 or 12 percentage points in public opinion. More likely are deficiencies in polling methods they say.

"They do a very sloppy job," remarked a leading academic specialist in the survey methods of the poll-takers. "It is just possible that the error is implicit in the way they do their polls."

A possible source of error is in sampling. Both Harris and Gallup try to draw representative samples by randomly selecting increasingly smaller geographic areas until they come up with several hundred city blocks or township segments.

The interviewer is then told to start at a certain house and ask to speak to a certain member of the family. If the respondent

is not at home, she goes on to the next house. (Harris says his people call back twice before giving up.)

Such "substitution" is a violation of pure sampling method, but it would be too costly and time consuming to keep coming back.

Error may also creep in through "weighting." The percentages reported to the public are seldom the raw figures. Usually they

have been adjusted to make up for undersampling of certain groups, such as young men, who are seldom home. While this avoids giving excessive weight to housewives, who are home more often, it also increases the margin of error.

Another problem could be that the Gallup results are based on registered voters, while Harris are on "likely" voters. Regis-

tered voters do not necessarily vote, so Harris uses a complicated formula to judge likelihood.

Political scientists say that the finer the voting screen, the more likely the respondents are to be older and well-off and therefore conservative. Harris said his screen was finer than Gallup's, yet his poll favored Humphrey. He said Humphrey was never strong among the

young. Whether all this and many other sources of error add up to enough to account for the discrepancy is a matter of guesswork mostly. Many experts say that not too much should be made of any single poll result.

"Any one survey is suspicious because of timing, sampling error, possibly incompetence, or just random error," said William Schneider, a political

scientist at Harvard. "My experience is that you are never sure it's real until you look at other polls."

All of this causes some to wonder if the press does not give too much play to very shaky polls.

"Even if they are not as good as they should be, they are the only thing you can hang your hat on," said a political editor at a major newspaper. "They are better than going by the seat of your pants."



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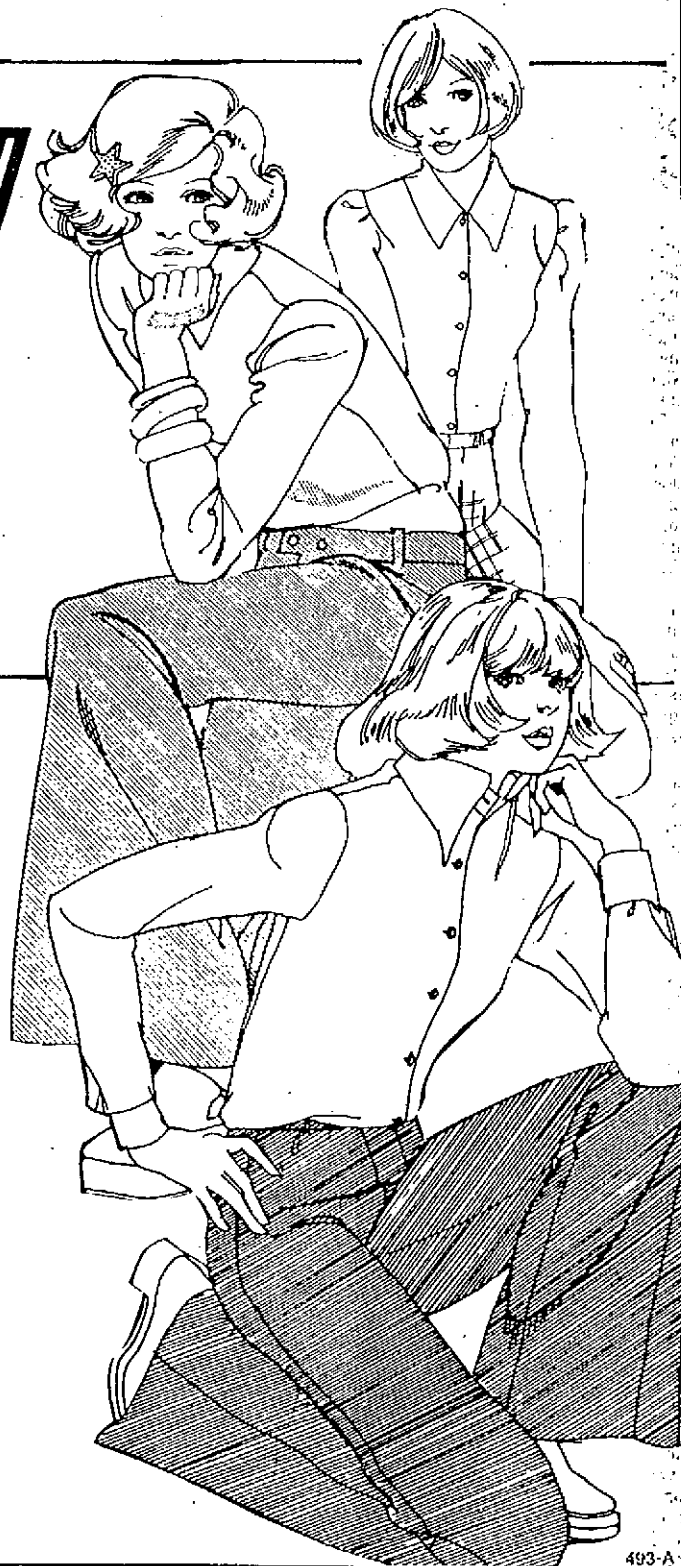
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Reagan aide sees GOP nominee 'consensus' by April

By FRANK VAN RIPER
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan's campaign manager, citing the former California governor's "latent strength in the Republican Party," predicted Wednesday that a "consensus" on the GOP presidential nominee will emerge from the presidential primaries by next April.

John Sears, who helped guide Richard Nixon's successful drive for the party's nomination in 1968,

told reporters that Vice President Rockefeller would have a difficult time putting together a campaign operation "even if he were to announce tomorrow."

SEARS indicated, though he did not say so directly, that the Reagan forces do not view the one-time New York governor as a serious threat in their drive to take the party nod away from Gerald Ford.

In fact, Rockefeller may even do Reagan some

good in New York where the state Republican party has declared itself uncommitted in anticipation of a possible Rockefeller run for the nomination.

Sears said that Reagan would not campaign heavily in New York.

This apparently meant that, in Reagan's view, Rockefeller's potential presence has all but nullified the New York contest for Ford, whose popularity in the state has plummeted anyway because of his once-strident opposi-

tion to federal aid to New York City.

Sears was careful not to crow too loudly about polls indicating that Reagan may be a stronger candidate than Ford. For example, Sears sought to soften the importance of the first-in-the-nation New Hampshire primary (Feb. 24), saying that he will be content if Reagan pulls between 35 and 40 per cent of the GOP vote. This is underdog strategy, of the type employed by Ford's campaign chief Howard

(Bo) Callaway, who has taken pains to say that New Hampshire is "Ronald Reagan's best Northeastern state." Such a stance leaves both camps free to say that their respective candidates fared better than expected when the ballots are tallied.

Sears did say that "We've always felt that Gov. Reagan had a great ideal of latent strength in the Republican party." He disputed claims that the nomination of a conservative such as Reagan

could split the party.

Said Sears: "That all depends on where you feel the (political) mainstream is, where the centrist view is."

He contended that Reagan best represented the GOP mainstream and that he would ultimately attract the support of GOP moderates.

With his preference obvious, Sears maintained "there will be a consensus attitude in April as to who is winning and who is losing" (the race for the

Republican nomination.) He also predicted, without naming names, that balloting at the Republican national convention in Kansas City next summer would not go beyond the first ballot.

It was clear Sears believed that the "consensus" he spoke of would favor Reagan and that the convention delegates would reflect that view in their voting.

On the New Hampshire contest, to which Reagan plans to devote about two

weeks of campaigning, Sears disputed a reporter's contention that Reagan's plan to hold "town meeting-type" campaign stops was an attempt to "avoid press conferences."

Sears said that Reagan was not trying to "by-pass" the press through such sessions. He insisted, without making any promises, that Reagan's availability to the press would be "a great deal more than Mr. Nixon's" was in 1968.

Betty will campaign for Ford

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — Betty Ford said Wednesday she will campaign by her husband's side as the President seeks a full four-year term in the White House next year.

"I'll go campaigning. I'll go with him. I hope to go through the primaries," Mrs. Ford told reporters as she did some last-minute Christmas shopping in this ski resort where the Fords are vacationing.

Mrs. Ford, whose personal and political remarks have aroused controversy in the past, said she would "try to avoid making those remarks that I seem to come out with candidly." But asked whether she would be as candid next year as she has been in 1975, she replied, "I'm afraid so. You can't teach an old dog new tricks."

Mrs. Ford declined to say what she would give her husband. Ford had asked for a \$3,000 watch, said Mrs. Ford, but she told reporters she ruled that out as being too expensive.

Gifts for other members of the family will include ski socks, gloves, jackets and boots, she said.

Wider probe of '72 GOP election eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service has completed a preliminary audit and is considering further investigation into the fund-raising committee of Richard Nixon's 1972 presidential campaign.

The IRS probe figures in a report filed with the Federal Election Commission by the 1972 Campaign Liquidation Trust, successor organization to the Finance Committee to Re-Elect the President.

"If IRS is able to sustain its position on all adjustments proposed," the report said, the resulting tax liability could run as high as \$1.5 million — equal to the current total assets of the trust.

Altogether the Nixon organization raised \$60.2 million and spent \$56.1 million in the 1972 campaign.

Discussions are reported to be going on now between the IRS and lawyers for the Nixon trust about the scope and direction of any investigation beyond the preliminary audit.

A RECENT filing by the trust with the election commission also disclosed that a lawsuit had been brought by the trustees to collect \$15,200 from former White House counsel John Dean III.

The funds sought in the suit represent 1972 campaign money held by Dean at the time of his firing by Nixon in April 1973.

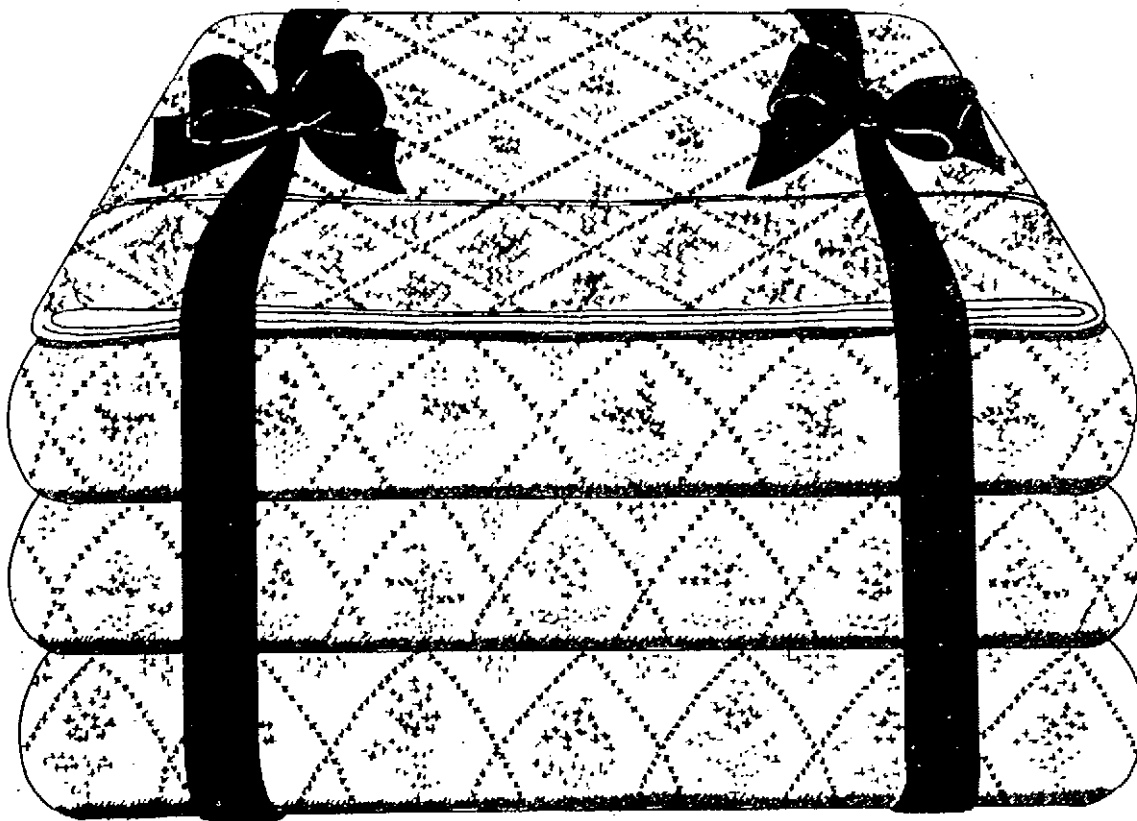
Both the IRS and lawyers for the Nixon trust have declined to discuss the tax audit in detail.

However, it is believed the audit could involve several million dollars in appreciated stock received in contributions and sold by the campaign finance committee. Also, the probe may deal with more than \$400,000 in alleged hush money paid to the Watergate burglars.



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Full; reg. 4.79 Sale 3.83
Queen; reg. 7.99 Sale 5.93
King; reg. 9.99 Sale 7.93
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'Prepared to sacrifice hostages'

Most nations stiffen against terrorists

New York Times Service

LONDON — Police officials in Britain and other countries are developing new and tougher tactics to deal with the terrorist kidnappings that, in recent months, have become a chillingly routine phenomenon in Europe.

With one major exception — the decision by Austrian authorities to release the Palestinian terrorist gang who took as hostages the oil ministers of 10 nations and about 80 other people in Vienna last weekend — officials are now refusing to bargain with kidnapers.

Gone, too, are the bloody confrontations associated with the massacre at the Munich Olympics in 1972, when the killing of two Arab terrorists by German sharpshooters led to the retaliatory murder of nine Israeli hostages.

ALTHOUGH each new kidnapping presents fresh obstacles and different responses, the tactics used by police in recent weeks have several common ingredients. These include patience, prudence, relentless psychological pressure and an effort to create some sort of personal relationship — however bizarre — among hostages, terrorists and police.

Finally — and most important — the police now seem to be refusing, unequivocally, to make political concessions or allow safe passage in exchange for the lives of the hostages.

To be perfectly blunt about it, what we are saying is that we are prepared to sacrifice the life of the hostages, if it comes to that. The only way to deal with these people is to make no deals at all.

That comment, which summarizes much of the new firmness displayed by European police forces, comes from Sir Robert Mark, chief of London's police force, a liberal and humane man who, one suspects, would carry forever on his conscience the loss of a single life.

SIR ROBERT first put these theories to the test in September, when armed gunmen bundled six Italian hostages into a storeroom in the basement of a restaurant known as The Spaghetti House in the Knightsbridge section of West London. The police sent in water, but did little else to improve what must have been appalling living conditions for both gunmen and hostages in the tiny cellar room. The gunmen surrendered on the fifth day.

Essentially the same approach was used when four Irish gunmen barricaded themselves on Dec. 7 in the living room of a flat owned by two middle-aged Britons, Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews. The police wanted to assure the safety of the Matthews; but they wanted no less to capture the gunmen, whom they suspected of being the core of a "cell" responsible for a wave of bombings in London's West End.

THE AREA was surrounded, the Matthews flat fully flooded. The kidnapers had a radio, and thus heard Sir Robert's frequent assertions that there would be "no deals." The only place they are going is to Brixton Prison. Meanwhile, officials with special training in psychological warfare took a softer line, speaking frequently with the kidnapers by a special telephone and lowering bits of food through the window. After 138 hours, the men inside gave up.

The one thing we decided not to do from the beginning was to go in shooting," Sir Robert said. "One must avoid melodrama because melodrama creates martyrs. The real triumph is that we got them alive, and exposed all their inadequacies as common criminals."

Sir Robert's success with these tactics may have been the main reason why some of the British

press — notably The London Times — editorially criticized Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky's decision to guarantee safe passage for the Palestinians.

"Austria's surrender to the terrorists," the paper wrote, "is a severe blow to the confidence which has been building up as a result of recent successes in dealing with incidents of this sort."

At the same time, however, the paper conceded

that Kreisky's dilemma was particularly agonizing, that the terrorists' main demand — safe passage — was not great, and that if the high officials held captive had died the political repercussions could have been enormous.

The Austrian episode also suggests that, despite similarities in the approaches recently adopted toward terrorists, there is at yet no international solution to what has be-

come an international threat.

For example, the basic policy is also one of "no yielding," one result of which has been that no Arab terrorist who seized hostages in Israel has ever left the country alive. Yet the Israelis have also been more willing than most to launch armed attacks on kidnapers. In May 1974, for example, Israeli soldiers stormed a school building, killing a group of

Arab terrorists. But 20 children also died.

New York police, meanwhile, tend to place rather more emphasis on the safety of the hostages.

"The life of the hostage is the most important thing," says Lt. Frank Bolz, coordinator of the New York City Police Department's "hostage negotiating team." This may lead to a lawbreaker getting away — although this has not happened since the negotiating teams were

established in late 1972 — but, according to Bolz, "apprehension of the criminal or terrorist is secondary."

However, New York's police use most of the same tactics employed by the British — contain the kidnapers and hostages in a confined area, in order to "build up the kidnapers' anxiety," surround the area with skilled marksmen, and then start talking — "softly and continuously." Bolz commands a

force of 70 men and women trained in "low-key, non-violent" methods of approaching kidnapers. London police, meanwhile, use doctors and psychologists to monitor and analyze telephone conversations with kidnapers to help determine strategy. And German police — who have now adopted a policy of "non-capitulation," too — created a special "Terrorism Branch" last May.

What Sir Robert calls the "patient siege" has been demonstrated by two other events:

One involved the incarceration in Ireland of Dr.

Tiede Herrema, the Dutch industrialist released last month after a 19-day siege. Police here feel that his captivity may have been prolonged because the Irish police did not keep up round-the-clock contact — a form of pressure — with the kidnapers. But the Irish offered no concessions, and the results were ultimately favorable.

The other was the hijacking of a train and the seizure of the Indonesian consulate by young bands of South Moluccan nationalists in an effort to win independence for a small cluster of islands in the Indonesian archipelago.

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Orig. \$15 to \$20. Boys' closeout jackets: Pre-school boys' reversible plaid pile parkas of polyester/acrylic. School age boys' pile lined nylon quilt jackets filled with polyester fiberfill; cotton denim western jacket lined with polyester pile for school age boys.

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Available in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties.

Calculators OK for kids, says national math council

By GENE I. MAEROFF
New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Parents who gave their children hand-held calculators for Christmas may be pleased to learn that the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics approves.

As the prices of calculators have been dropping and they have become more accessible to school-children, some parents have grown anxious about the effect that using a calculator might have on basic skills, which have traditionally been acquired by pencil-and-paper computation.

Now, the organizational arm of the country's mathematics teachers says that parents should not worry about calculators. In an article to appear next month in both the Arithmetic Teacher and the Mathematics Teacher, the magazines for elementary and secondary school teachers, the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics lauds the calculator and suggests specific uses for it.

"Mathematics teachers should recognize the potential contribution of the calculator as a valuable instructional aid," says the accompanying policy statement from the National Council. "In the classroom, the minicalculator should be used in imaginative ways to reinforce learning and to motivate the learner as he becomes proficient in mathematics."

The feeling is widespread among mathematics teachers that the calculator should be standard equipment for students by the time they reach the ninth grade and should be used in class, homework assignments and even on tests.

There is a difference of opinion among the educators, however, about the age level at which youngsters should be encouraged to start using calculators extensively, a fear being that too early a dependence on the device might prevent a child from learning basic concepts.

Dr. E. Glenadine Gibb, president of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics and a professor at the University of Texas in Austin, is wary of bringing in the calculator before the fourth grade.

"I feel the calculator should not be used until the youngster has an

Sad holiday—town steeped in drabness

WARE, Mass. (AP) — A snow-covered New England town is a popular illustration for Christmas cards, but in Ware — with its 20 to 25 per cent unemployment — greeting card sentiments are running thin.

Despite its Main Street of small shops dating back to the 1890s, Ware is no Christmas illustration. It is a textile town increasingly drained by the flight of industry to the South and abroad.

Every fourth or fifth store is vacant. A church has been turned into an auction hall. A three-story hotel, gutted by fire months ago, stands a boarded-up ruin.

One of the few locations that is thriving — and has a new look about it — is the state employment office. The growing joblessness forced the office to expand into a former furniture showroom, but it still gets cramped some mornings when dozens of persons file in to collect unemployment checks.

Many families, even those with steady work, cut back on Christmas shopping. Several said they skipped Christmas cards this year, and postal officials confirmed the holiday mail volume was down.

One woman said some of her acquaintances gave only money because that would be the most useful gift for financially strapped relatives and friends.

understanding of what the calculator is doing for him," Dr. Gibb said. "I want the student to develop the skills and then the calculator can be used to focus on the ideas and to solve problems for which calculations are otherwise tedious."

The nine teaching uses of the calculator recommended in the soon-to-appear magazine article are to encourage inquisitiveness and creativity, to assist in solving consumer

problems, to reinforce the learning of basic number facts, to develop the understanding of computational algorithms by repeated operations, to verify results of pencil-and-paper computation, to promote independent problem solving, to solve problems that are impractical to do by pencil and paper, to formulate generalizations from patterns of numbers and to decrease the time needed to solve difficult computation.

Many suffer holiday depression

It isn't everyone's season to be jolly

By MARIE MACDONALD
Ridder News Service

WICHITA — 'Tis the season to be jolly — but not for everyone.

"Christmas, An Occasion for Joy or Depression?" was the subject of a discussion series at Wesley Medical Center here.

Its effect on many of the ministers, physicians and hospital staff seemed to be depressing.

The Rev. Halan Rat-

meyer, assistant chaplain supervisor, and Dr. Charles Wellshear, chairman of psychiatric services, listed some of the reasons for holiday depression:

The alcoholic who places upon the family "the terrible unpredictability of not being able to make plans"; people who are hospitalized and must bear their own depression while their families suffer remorse

and guilt for even observing Christmas; divorce; strained child-parental relationships.

Wellshear referred to the Christmas rip-off for shopper and merchants; commercials that pressure people into buying things they can't afford; shoplifters and holdups that rip off merchants.

He blamed the "decaying culture and disintegration of the family" for much of the depres-

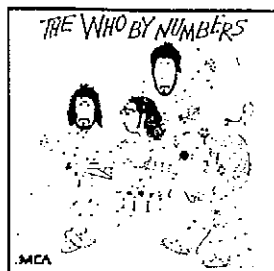
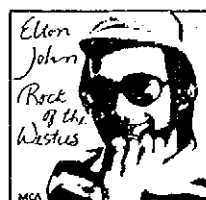
sion; old folks shuttled off to care homes; young folks "getting out" from under the parental roof as soon as they can; divorce. These destroy the ability to "cope as a group." He said there also is the problem of many people who are unable to be "close" to someone.

There seemed to be few solutions. When asked how he helps his patients deal with depression, Wellshear men-

tioned therapeutic techniques, medication when "appropriate" and "talking may be cathartic. But, he admitted, "I have no magic."

Ratmeyer observed that perhaps depression is a healthy thing. "Joy doesn't come from running away but from realizing that there is sometimes joy in the midst of pain ... being down in the shadows and discovering the kernels of life that are there."

Special buys on albums and tapes!

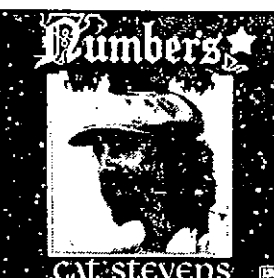


8 track
Tapes
4.99

Albums
3.99

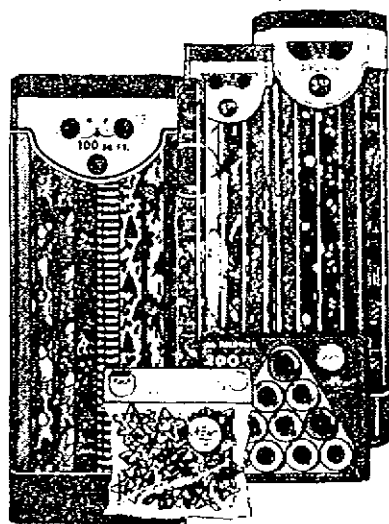
Albums 1.99

Tapes
2.99

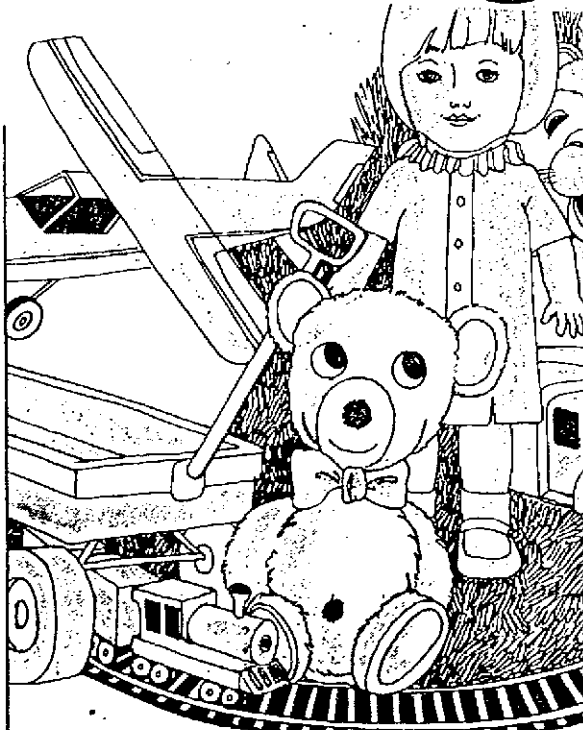


JCPenney Year-end Savings.

50% savings on all our Christmas gift wrap!



Buy all of the prettiest wrappings now for next year's Christmas presents at a whopping 50% off! Now you can afford the best quality at savings.



50% off a group of selected toys!

Save a big 50% on their favorite toys now! Tuck several away in good hiding places for birthdays, gifts, travel times and sick times. But don't miss this chance to save!

50% off all boxed Christmas cards!



Buy the cards you wanted to send this Christmas at a huge 50% savings! Put them away for next Christmas. You can send the best and save!

ARCADIA-SANTA ANITA CANOGA PARK CARSON DOWNNEY FULLERTON HUNTINGTON BEACH LAGUNA HILLS LAKEWOOD MONTCLAIR
NEWPORT BEACH NORTHridge ORANGE 'THE CITY' PUENTE HILLS RIVERSIDE SAN BERNARDINO VENTURA WEST COVINA WHITTWOOD
Toys and records also available at NORTH HOLLYWOOD TORRANCE. Toys also available at BURBANK SANTA MONICA. Records also available at LOS ALTOS.

After postwar Germany and Bangladesh...

U.S. affluence perplexes envoy

By JOE MCGOWAN
BOSTON (AP) — A West German diplomat, recalling Christmas as a child in postwar Germany, and last year in poverty-stricken Bangladesh, finds himself troubled by the "supermarket affluence of the United States and his own country."

"It makes me nervous. Christmas is just a big bazaar," said Dietmar Kreusel, who arrived here as consul this summer after a tour of duty in Dacca, Bangladesh,

and a previous tour in underdeveloped portions of Africa.

"Here we have everything," Kreusel pointed out. "We just swim like a submarine in a sea of advertising and special offers on television and elsewhere."

"The children (Katja, 8, and Corinna, 18 months) are very much involved. They ask for this and that. A piece of chewing gum used to make them happy, but not here."

"There is a lot of truth to the saying the more you have, the more you want," Kreusel said.

"So now, we have to try to find an answer to the society which is a surplus in everything. It seems to be dangerous for the United States and my country, Germany, as well. There is so much poverty around the world."

"Remember," Kreusel

said in an interview, "the price of one color TV could feed an entire family on the Asian sub-continent for one year."

"I keep thinking of what Christmas could or should be. A kind of relaxing time to meditate and re-examine personal values. A time to get out of the hurry and stress of everyday life."

He said he began seriously questioning matters when Katja remarked one night recently after he had opened a bottle of a favorite German wine that "it's not the same, is it?"

Kreusel asked what she meant and the child reminded her father that in Bangladesh when they were able to obtain a luxury such as a bottle of wine "you would make a real ceremony, you and Mommy would drink toasts."

"It was a very pre-

cious thing," Kreusel recalled.

Kreusel said last Christmas in Dacca a starving woman came to the door begging, and his servants began to drive her off.

"But I looked at that old woman and those eyes. There it comes, the burning question: of how can you aid them? How do you aid 78 million people who live on maybe \$75 a year?"

"To help is like one grain of sand on a whole desert."

One night during the Yule season in Dacca the temperature dipped to near the freezing mark. "The next day, I found dead bodies lined up, people who just died of exposure," Kreusel remembered.

"How do you help them. What do you do with the old woman, completely worn out, bound to die? Do you

give her some food and keep her from crossing the threshold for another three or four days? Is that human?"

Kreusel's family was in Silesia, occupied by Russian forces at the end of World War II. "I remember we were all put in cattle cars for a long ride west to Lower Saxony. Our first Christmas was spent with a farmer who gave us accommodations."

"Through the grace of the farmer's family, we had something to eat — a few eggs were a fortune — and each of us brought one piece of coal, wrapped in wet paper, to make it last longer on the fire."

This Christmas, the Kreusels will celebrate in a comfortable home in Weston, a Boston suburb, and Dietmar Kreusel and his wife, Karin, will have a bottle of that precious German wine.



DIETMAR KREUSEL enjoys a fulfilling Christmas with wife Karin and daughters Katja and Corinna in the comfort of their suburban Boston home.

—AP Wirephoto

AFTER CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE & SALE

m
MAY CO



famous maker junior coordinates
Selection includes jackets, matching pants, shirts, more. Sizes 5-13, jr. coordinates 43

7.99 to 21.99
reg. \$14 to \$38



wrap-up in an Aztec wrap cardigan
Just the thing for cooler evenings. In grey or brown combinations. import knitwear 62

17.99
was 23.99



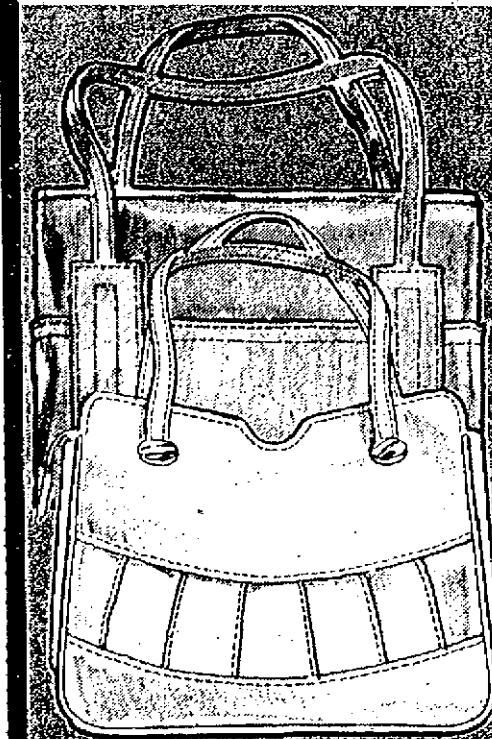
novelty pullovers for juniors
Assorted styles from our giant collection of fun sweaters. junior sweaters 138

11.99 and 12.99
reg. \$20 and \$22



famous California maker sportswear
Pants, sweaters, blouses, shirts and more. Polyesters, acrylics, 8 to 16, sportswear 174

8.99 to 29.99
reg. \$14 to \$45



vinyl handbags in newest styles
Our huge selection includes camel, straw, tan, black and white vinyls. handbags 26

9.99
comp. value \$14 to \$17



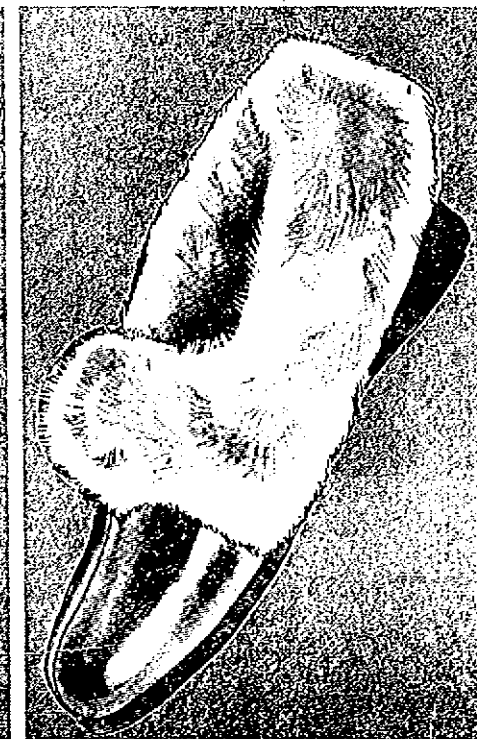
master tailor of classic sportswear
Choose blazers, pants, skirts in wools and wool blends. sportswear 120

21.99 to 46.99
were \$34 to \$76



famous maker pantcoat collection
We show only one from our collection in favorite colors. Missy sizes. boulevard coats 103

44.99
comp. val. \$58 to \$76



warm and comfortable slippers
Many colors and styles to choose from. You're sure to want a few. boulevard shoes 112

3.29 to 8.67
were 4.99 to \$13

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may co lakewood, lakewood and del amo; (213) 633-0111

Problems keep on mounting

Postal deficit eluding a remedy

CHICAGO — The U.S. Postal Service, engulfed in the usual flood of Christmas and Hanukkah mail while it struggles to maintain services and fight off increasing competition from private carriers, is now facing an even larger deficit in the coming year.

Amid increasing complaints that the American people are paying more and getting less for it, a federal judge last week blocked indefinitely another increase in first-class mail rates. This one, from 10 cents to 13 cents an ounce, was to begin Dec. 28.

Even if it had gotten the rate raise, the quasi-independent Postal Service, created in 1970 to supersede the old Post Office, and bring in modern business techniques, and eventually become self-sustaining, was expecting

to lose \$1.4 billion in the current fiscal year.

Without the Dec. 28 increase, the deficit through next September could reach \$2.6 billion. And this comes on top of a \$980 million loss in the last fiscal year.

At Postal Service headquarters in Washington and in major post offices in many parts of the country, the men who run the five-year-old mail service insisted last week that its level of performance had not declined.

They said that if they succeeded in their attempts to streamline delivery methods and are able to mechanize more of their handling procedures, they would eventually operate more efficiently with fewer postal employees.

But none of them could foresee any way the public would escape paying even

more for its mail, either through higher rates or larger subsidies from Congress.

"I'm still convinced that the concept of self-supporting postal service is sound," Benjamin Franklin Bailar, a former vice president of the American Can Company who became postmaster general last February, said in a recent interview.

"However, the public is going to have to reconcile itself to paying for it, one way or the other," he quickly added.

But, like his two predecessors, Bailar is beset by the Postmaster General's Syndrome — in which the volume of mail keeps declining as the economy lags and more competition develops.

Income from postal charges declines, but as metropolitan areas grow, postal carriers must serve

more mailboxes on their routes and those carriers will not only have to be retained, but their wages will rise periodically during the next three years.

Bailar is also now beset by the New York City Syndrome, the one in which you keep borrowing to meet operating costs which keep rising faster than your income.

Last year the Postal Service had to borrow \$500 million to cover expenses. Next February it will have to borrow another \$700 million for the same thing, and before next September will borrow \$800 million more for new machines and buildings.

To compound the syndrome, the patience of many large users of the mails is wearing away and an increasing number of them are turning to other means of getting their

materials and goods delivered.

The Postal Service still has exclusive handling rights to all stamped letter mail. But the handling of packages is anybody's game, and even postal officials will concede that the private parcel carriers are now delivering packages to most cities and larger towns quicker, often cheaper, and with less damage than the Postal Service now can.

In the last five years, United Parcel Service, the country's largest private package carrier, has increased its volume of deliveries by 284 million units, up more than 50 per cent. Others, like Federal Express in Memphis or Greyhound Bus Company, are steadily increasing the volume of parcels they are handling.

Until the private carrier

(Continued Next Page)



Presents from the President

Beth Ann Cameron, 8, wears bracelet and holds doll sent by President Ford after he telephoned and assured her that Santa would find her at New Haven, Conn., hospital. President had read newspaper account of how Beth lost her parents and three sisters in auto accident which broke both her arms, both legs and pelvis.

—AP Wirephoto



long lacy satin gown

In brushed acetate and nylon S-M-L-XL in pink, blue, ivory. From Adoria, lingerie 10.

7.99
was 12.00



collection of infants' playwear

Separates for girls', boys' pants, overalls, tops. 12-18-24 months infants 181.

1.99 to 4.99
were 3.29 to 6.50



Loungees® cozy ruffle fleece robe

Assorted pastels. Arnel® triacetate and nylon. In misses sizes 8 to 18 robes 53.

19.99
value \$33



juniors easy-care sportswear

Collection includes pants, sweaters, print blouses. Assorted sizes, budget stores junior sportswear 801.

5.99 to 10.99
were 7.99 to 15.99



girls' famous maker coordinates

Pants, shirts, overweaters. Easy acrylics and washable knits. 7 to 14; girls' 77.

3.99 to 7.99
were \$7 to \$14



Playtex® assorted bras, girdles

From a collection. 18 hour® bras and girdles in asst. styles. Playtex® 161, budget stores 835.

5.95 to 14.95
reg. 6.95 to 16.95



famous brand slips, many styles

Choose full slips and half slips in a variety of styles. Antron III® nylon daywear lingerie 28.

3.99
value \$6 to \$8



fall's most popular sweater styles

Selection includes wrap cardigans, scarf styles, ribs and more. S-M-L. budget stores sportswear 800 and 836.

7.99
comp. val. \$10.99 to 14.99

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POSTAL WOES

(Continued from Pg. A-22)

ers' became to popular, most of that bulk mail would have been handled by the Postal Service. It still employs most of the postal workers who would have handled it but gets none of the revenue from it.

The volume of first-class mail is also declining because its cost is now so high that many big mailers, such as large utility companies, have found it cheaper to deliver their monthly bills by their own messengers.

Despite subsidized rates for second and third-class mail, many publishers of magazines and periodicals are complaining about their increasing mail costs. Some are now searching for other ways to distribute their publications.

The Meredith Corporation, of Des Moines, Iowa, publishers of Better Homes and Gardens and

two smaller magazines, is now involved with four other magazine publishers in a test project in the San Francisco area to see if a private company can deliver their products jointly, more quickly and at less cost.

"But all that is only the tip of the iceberg," Asst. Postmaster General J.T. Ellington said recently.

"It's the development of electronic transfers that are really threatening the volume of mail," he said.

For example, the Treasury Department has started a plan to deposit Social Security checks directly into the bank accounts of recipients by computer. An increasing number of the country's banks are now linked through computer terminals and soon millions of checks now sent through the mail will be simply transferred from bank to bank electronically.

But this decline in mail volume will have little effect on number of workers the Postal Service has to

use to process and deliver the mail, and thus it holds little hope of lowering Postal Service costs.

More than 85 per cent of these costs are from the wages paid to its 695,000 employees. Thanks to their vigorous unions, their salaries are now far greater than those of the average federal worker with comparable qualifications.

Postal workers now start at \$5 an hour. After eight years service, their average wage is \$14,000 a year. And this will rise periodically during the next two and a half years of their current contract.

The Postal Service now has a freeze on permanent hiring and has reduced its work force by about 7,500. It has increased the mechanical sorting of letters to 60 per cent of the more than 50 million it handles each year. And it is creating 21 bulk mailing centers throughout the country, where it hopes to speed bulk deliveries by sorting parcels mechanically.



Santa takes away, too

A person in a Santa Claus getup carries a bag of money and escorts a hostage after robbing the National City Bank in Evansville, Ind. Police believe the robber was a woman. The hostage was released unharmed.

—AP Wirephoto

Another 'success'

Postal Service clears Yule mail

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service announced proudly Wednesday that it again has "successfully delivered billions of pieces of holiday mail and cleared all post offices of such mail before Christmas Eve."

It said "the massive mail operation" was accomplished "despite airline strikes and other transportation delays caused by severe weather conditions."

The service said specific volume figures were not immediately available. But it noted that last year it delivered more than nine billion pieces of mail during the holiday period.

It credited the success to public cooperation in adhering to suggested mailing dates, the recent upgrading of first-class mail to equal air-mail service and support from new bulk mail centers.

The daily volume of holiday mail peaked this year on Dec. 15, three days earlier than last year, the service said.

It said that, although early indications show Christmas mail decreased this year compared with last year, improvement in its system for counting mail volume makes a valid comparison to last year impossible until revenue figures become available later this month.



men's versatile soft leather jacket

A winter must for California. Assorted colors and styles. 38-44. men's outerwear 116

89.99 to 99.99
comp. val. \$120 to \$160



men's all-polyester leisure suit

Pants, 29-39 comp. val. \$17-10.99
Tops S-XL comp. val. \$24-16.99
men's casual pants 176

10.99 and 16.99
comp. val. \$17 to \$24



men's 2-piece famous-maker suits

Now is the time to suit yourself. Textures, wools, polyesters. men's clothing 21

\$79
comp. values \$125 and \$150



famous-maker dress shirts

Polyester and cotton short, long sleeve shirts. Great looking comfort. men's shirts 6

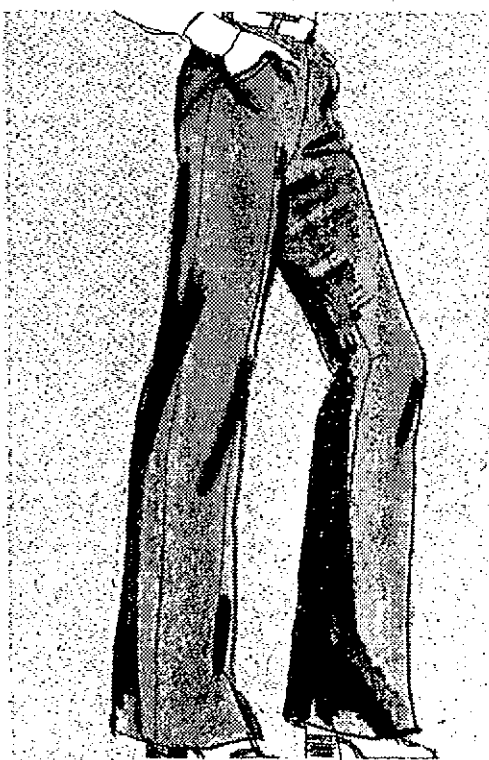
5.99 to 6.99
comp. val. \$7-11.50



men's cardigan and pullover sweaters

Real warm-ups for cool winter days. Take your choice and save. men's sweaters 84

12.99 to 15.99
were \$20-\$40



men's easy-care all-polyester slacks

Choose from the season's most popular colors and styles. 32 to 42. men's sport clothing 45

12.99
comp. val. \$18



famous fall fashion jeans and jackets

Cottons to corduroys to denims. Many colors and asst. sizes. pace shop 130, boys 14, mach ten 83

7.99
reg. \$15 to \$25



men's assorted fashion sweaters

Acrylics, acrylic/polyester/wool blends. Many colors. S-M-L-XL. budget stores, men's sportswear 805

6.99
comp. val. 9.99 to 12.99

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Families' lasting turkey: same bird for 19 years

The old turkey carcass has arrived in Torrance again—this time from Texas.

Robert Morton, assistant superintendent of schools in Torrance, and his brother-in-law, W. L. Ward of Wichita Falls, Tex., have been decorating the carcass of a 19-year-old turkey they consumed in 1955 and mailing it back and forth to one another every Christmas since.

"I don't know what makes reasonably intelligent people do such things," Ward, a retired colonel in the Air Force, said recently.

The carcass has a name, Miss Pass.

Morton and his wife, Helen, opened their gift from the Wards Wednesday night and found old Miss Pass had become a small part of a large Christmas decoration.

They had thought this year that Miss Pass' travels were over, that her remains had finally disintegrated. But no — there she was resting in the bottom of the box and, for the 19th time her, arrival brought a laugh.

And the Mortons say they won't end the tradition and give Miss Pass the last rites this year either.

"No sir," said Mrs. Morton. "We'll find a way to get it back (to Texas). She's stripped and dried and can make the journey one more time."

The whimsey began when the Morton family had Christmas dinner with the Wards 20 years ago. Miss Pass (she had no name then) was on the menu. The carcass, which was stored in the refrigerator, got pushed back in a corner as leftovers are

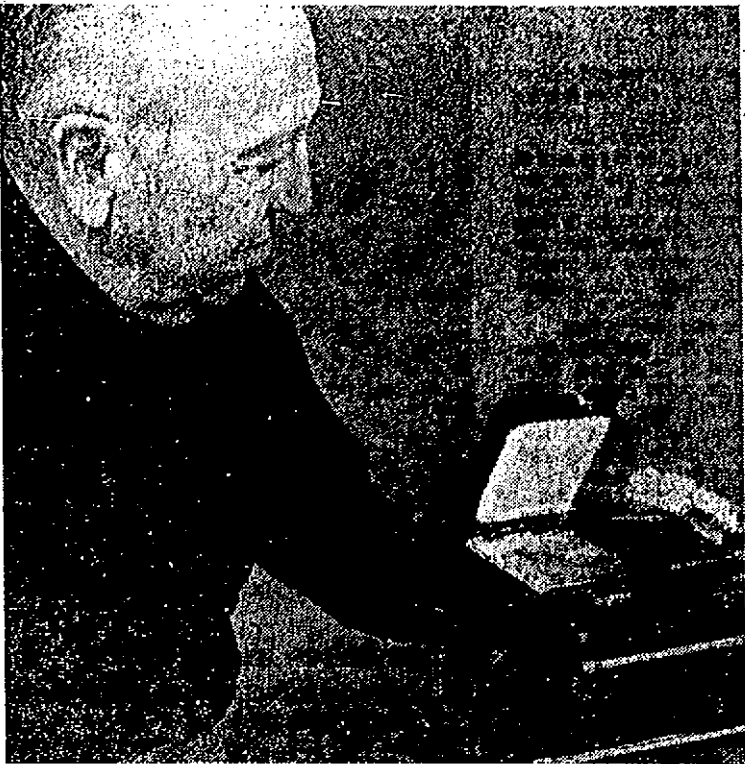
won't to do and was forgotten.

The Air Force pilot then was transferred to Edwards Air Force Base and decided to wrap the carcass in foil and take it with him. The following Christmas, for a laugh, he decided to take it to the annual Christmas dinner at the Mortons.

It was fashioned into a centerpiece and was the hit of the holiday season around the Morton household.

That should have been that, but the next Christmas, Ward, now stationed in Montgomery, Ala., received the turkey carcass, painted gold and sprinkled with glitter.

Ever since, the carcass has been on the wing, crisscrossing the United States and being shipped from as far away as Okinawa and Newfoundland.



CASKET HOLDS REMAINS OF MISS PASS, 19 YEARS GONE

—AP Wirephoto

Patty can't get gifts from home

REDWOOD CITY (AP) — Along with the other prisoners in the San Mateo County Jail, Patricia Hearst will not be allowed to receive Christmas presents from home.

But the 21-year-old newspaper helress will be allowed to join other female prisoners in an exchange of "gift substitutes" and in a Christmas dinner that will include turkey, mashed potatoes and ice cream.

The gift substitutes are the idea of Bertha Coulston, wife of a Redwood City minister, who will conduct a Christmas morning service at the jail.

Mrs. Coulston said she will call on the inmates to each write a compliment about another woman in the jail. The slips of paper will then be exchanged and read aloud.

Miss Hearst has been in the jail since her capture Sept. 18 in San Francisco.

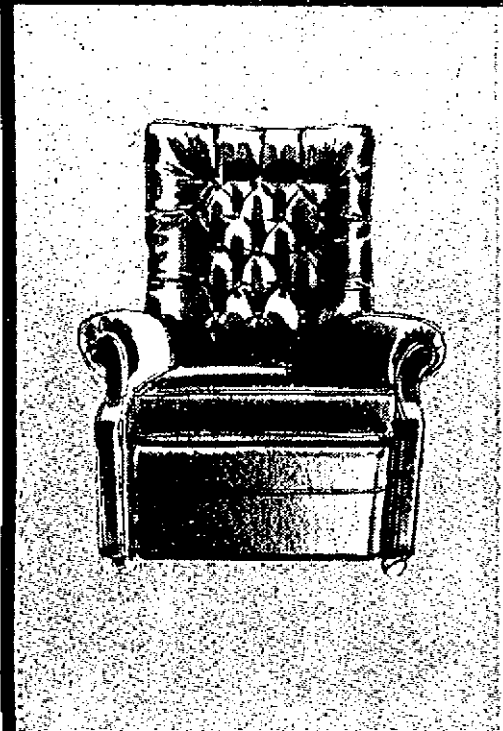
'Hello, is Santa Claus there?'

"Hello, is Santa Claus there?"

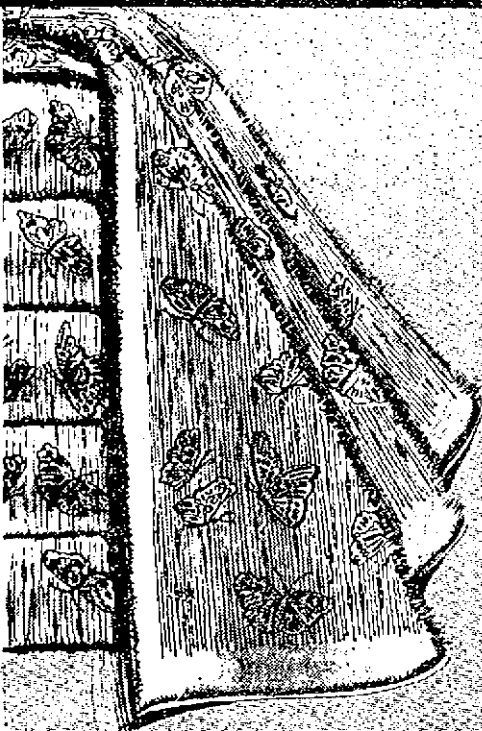
Maybe Sam Spade never got a call like that, but the people at Nick Harris Detective Agency in Los Angeles get a lot of them this time of year.

"We think it began when kids, trying to reach a dial-a-Santa number that was around at that time (three years ago), misdialled and reached us and rather than disappoint them, we played along," said Milo Speriglio, the firm's director.

"Apparently the number was passed around the neighborhood, given to friends and family."



Fireside Collection recliner
Deep seated comfort, fully button tufted. Choice of easy-care vinyl recliners 147
\$159
reg. \$179



assorted Martex towel sale
Bakuba, prints and solids. We show Bakuba butterfly. Bath, hand, wash towels 35
1.39 to 5.99
reg. 1.60 to \$7



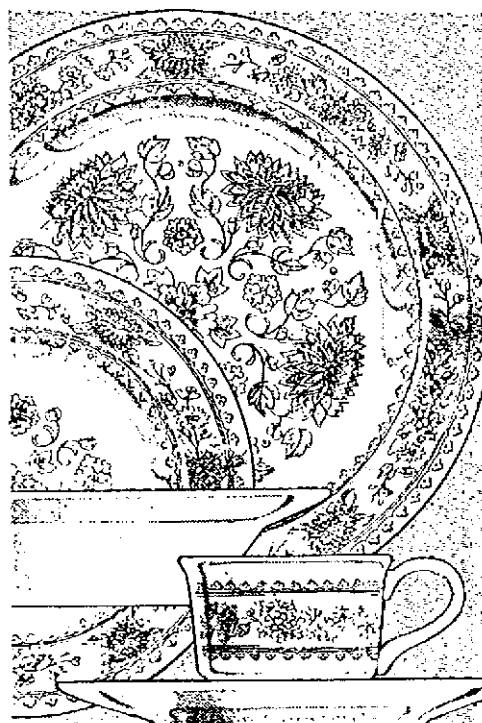
Christmas cards, wrap, stationery
50% off. Includes famous makers as Hallmark, Paramount, C.P.S. stationery 66; cards and wrapping 69
13c to 5.00
reg. 25c to 10.00



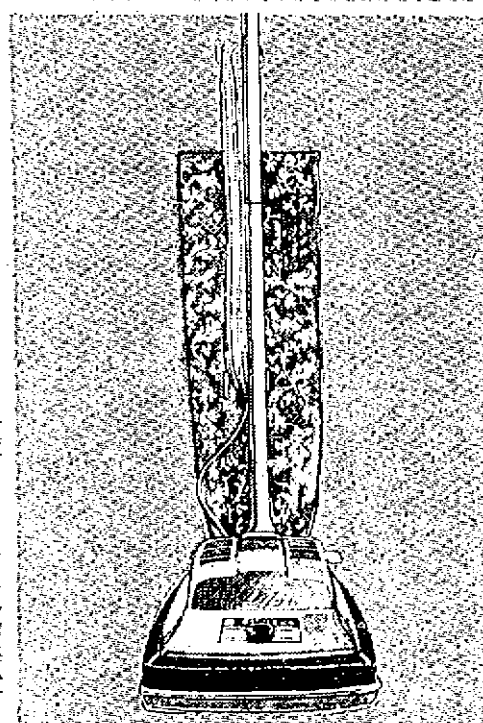
our "Adoration" pillows in 3 sizes
Allergy free, odorless. Standard, queen and king sizes. By DuPont. sheets 34
6.99 to 11.99
reg. \$9 to \$14



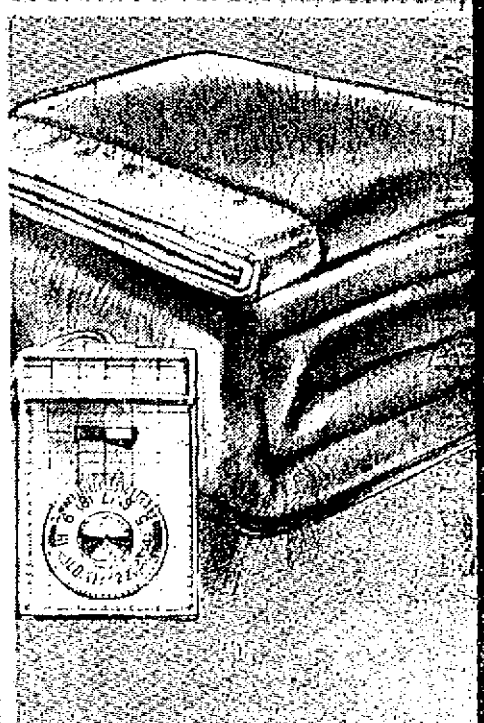
Burlington solid color pastel sheets
Kodel® polyester and cotton percale. Twin, full, queen, king. sheets 34
3.99 to 10.99
reg. \$7 to \$15



ironstone service for eight
Eight each: dinner, bread, butter, cup, saucer, soup bowl. Blue. housewares 33
24.99
reg. 39.99



Eureka upright vacuum cleaner
Six-way Dial-A-Nap® top filling, disposable bag, edge cleaner, brush. vacuums 73
69.95
reg. 99.95



fully automatic electric blanket
Machine washable polyester and acrylic. Blue, green, gold. budget stores bedding 825
14.99
if per. 19.99 twin

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Icy wonderland

Against an exotic background of ice and snow, a skier whips across a frigid Flint, Mich., hillside, and heads down the ski slope.

—AP Wirephoto

Discharged gay flier told don't come home

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — "I guess Christmas just isn't coming this year," says Richard Hicks, 23, had planned to fly from Virginia's Langley Air Force Base to Houston to visit his family over the holidays. But he says his parents told him not to come after they learned the Air Force was dismissing him for professing to homosexual tendencies.

The former sergeant learned last Friday that he was to be honorably discharged that afternoon. Hicks became the second Air Force enlisted man at Langley to be discharged this year because he publicly admitted to having homosexual preferences. A friend of his, former Tech. Sgt. Leonard Matlovich, was dismissed in October after an unsuccessful challenge to Air Force regulations barring homosexuals from service.

Hicks admitted his homosexuality early last October in a letter to his base commander. He said he decided to write the letter after a friend told him the Air Force was quietly investigating him. Hicks said both he and Matlovich plan to press appeals through the federal courts.

Being Santa takes 15 IDs

NEW YORK (AP) — The little girl sat on the department store Santa's lap and told the bearded gentleman "my daddy's name is Santa Claus, too."

"She was right!"

"Her dad is Santa Michael Claus of Hicksville, N.Y., and he carries 15 identification cards around with him to prove it when necessary."

"How did he get that first name?"

"When I was born, my older sister got a promise from my parents to let her name the baby. She picked Santa," he explained.

Santa got along without too much kidding as a youngster because he used his middle name, "Mike."

But when he went into the Navy, he found a few skeptics.

"In boot camp, the roster of men recruited was read out and when the company commander got to mine, he said, 'Who's the joker?' I tried every way to convince him it was my real name, but I don't think I ever did," Santa recalled.

When you're turned out to pasture, will it still be green?



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Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

Pr Gen 2-460-10

Some Santas not so suitable

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Unsuitable Santas used to get the twinkle in their eye from a bottle. These days, that shiny-eyed look is often for an attractive mother, says the general of an army of white-bearded gentlemen.

Other problem Santas frighten children, push their own wares or even sneak a peek at girlie magazines while on the job, says Doral Chenoweth, 52, who runs the Santa Claus promotions for a firm that owns 20 shopping malls in nine states.

"On Christmas Eve, when it's all over, I'm very happy," he said. "I know every year I'm probably going to have some incident that's going to cause me embarrassment," he said.

When Santas were recruited from missions years ago, drinking on the job was a major problem. Nowadays, Santas are younger and few are boozers. But one "occupational hazard" is good-looking mothers. It is particularly a hazard when you hire young Santas," Chenoweth said.

One member of his

bearded ranks was fired for moonlighting.

If children told him they didn't know what they wanted for Christmas, Chenoweth said, "the guy would slip the kid a business card and tell him to give it to his mother."

"He was selling Great Dane dogs on the side," Chenoweth said.

Chenoweth warns prospective Santas not to be overly friendly with children.

Santas are told to let the parent or child "make the first move to avoid all scare implications." And never should a Santa belch, "Ho Ho Ho!"

"The kid's father never says it and Santa Claus is a father figure," Chenoweth said.

Santa could use memory training

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — A youngster sitting on the lap of Santa Claus at a Montgomery Ward store was bewildered when the bearded man asked what he wanted for Christmas.

"I told you the other day at Sears," he retorted.

Two Guys

"THE DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE"

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White Sale

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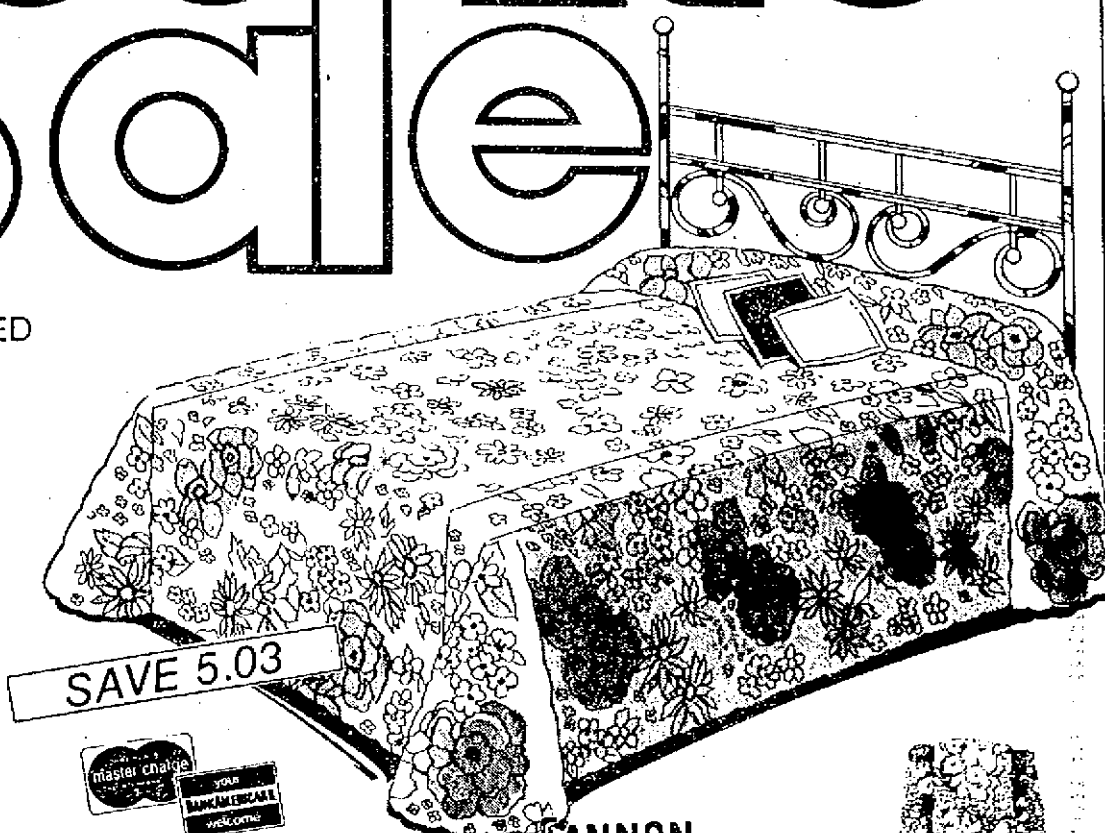
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KING OR
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DELUXE QUALITY POLYESTER FILLED bed pillows

Plumply filled for more comfort. Down proof tick for longer wear. Washable. WHILE THEY LAST!

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STANDARD
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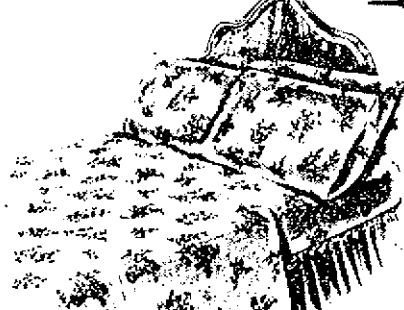
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Dan River PRINTED NO-IRON fashion sheets

Sassy flower pattern that will enhance any bedroom decor. 50% cotton and 50% polyester. First quality.

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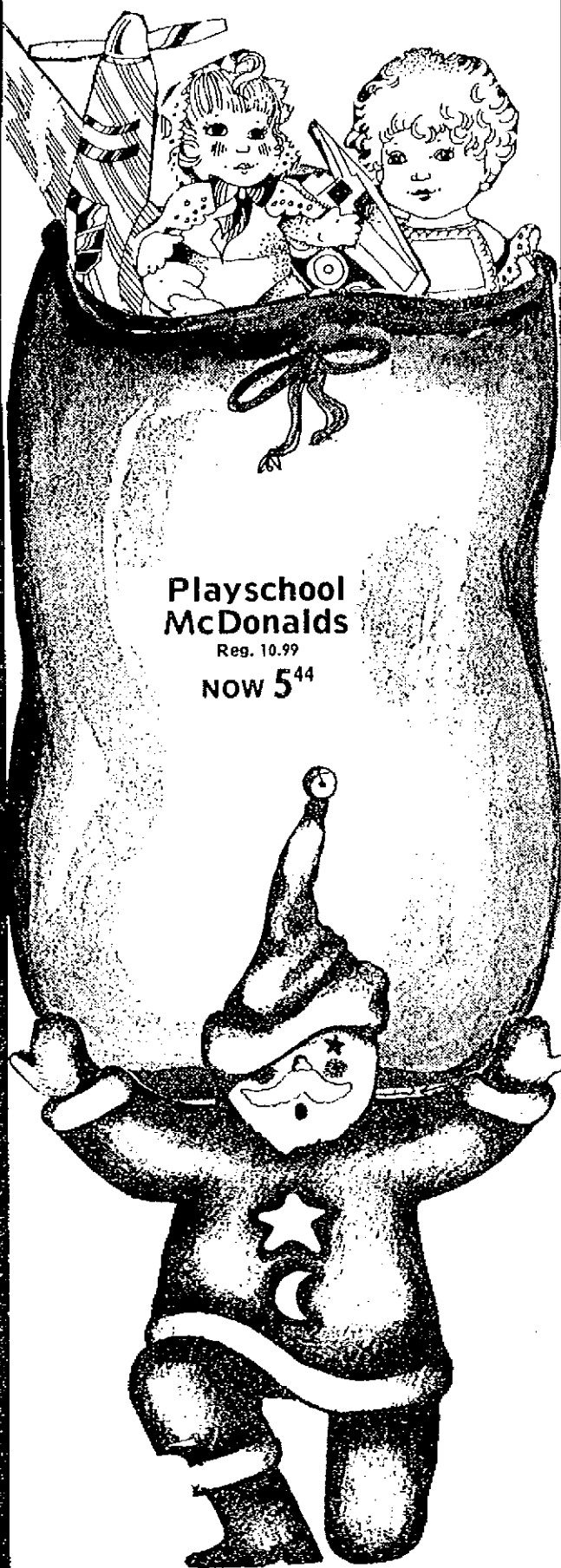
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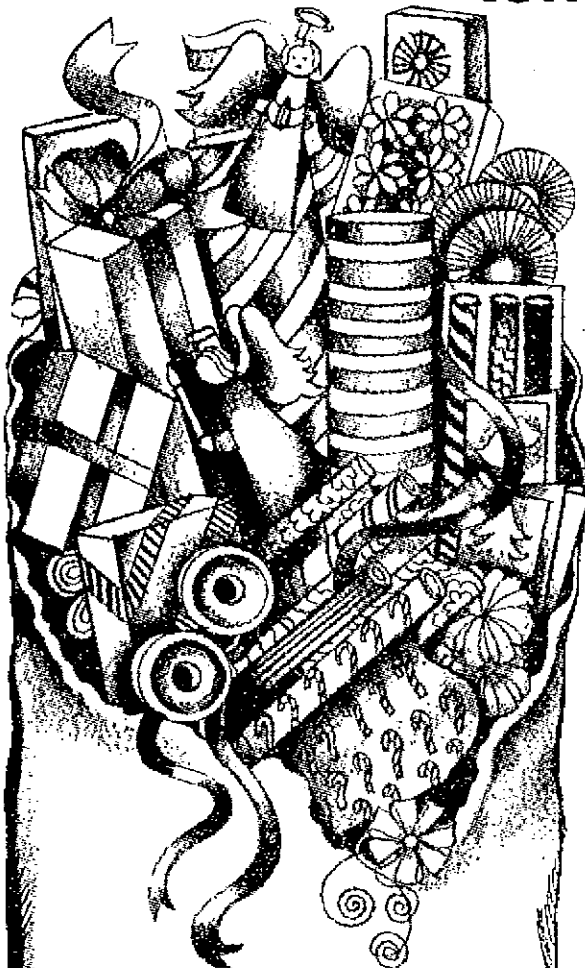


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Reg. 3.77 ea. Twin flat, polyester filled. 100% polypropylene cover. Machine washable.

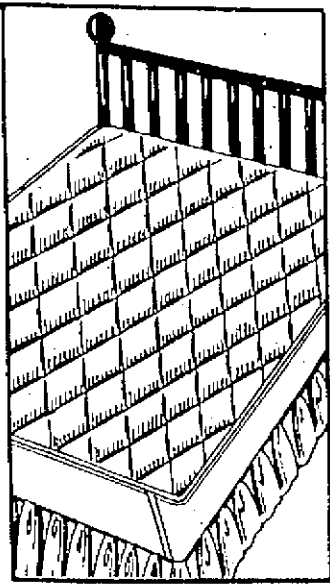
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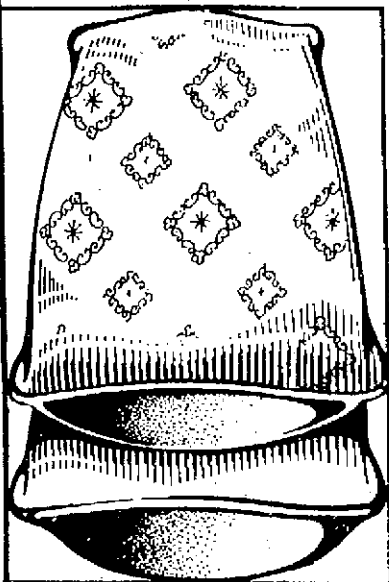
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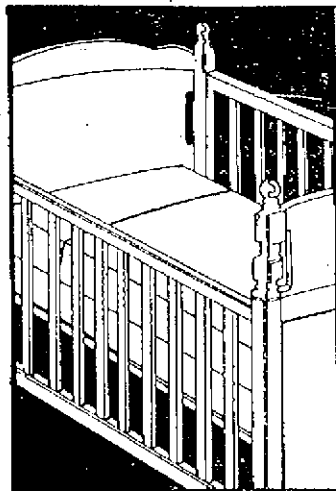
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No iron. 50% cotton/50% polyester muslin.

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Standard Pillowcases.

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Harris Survey

Americans don't expect lasting peace, good will

By LOUIS HARRIS
Over the years, the Harris Survey has found that well over eight in 10 Americans would like to see an end to all wars, lasting peace on earth, an end to racial and religious discrimination, a clean environment for all mankind, individual freedom for everyone and a tolerance for other peoples' life styles and opinions.

Americans truly believe in the spirit of "peace on earth, good will toward men" that characterizes Christmas.

However, majorities of the adult public do not feel any one of these goals can be attained "in their lifetimes."

A recent Harris Survey conducted among 1,475 adults nationwide found:

—A 66-29 per cent majority no longer thinks "there can be lasting peace on earth in my lifetime."

—A 65-30 per cent majority does not think that "racial and religious discrimination can be ended."

—A 58-37 per cent majority does not believe that "all people can enjoy individual freedom."

—A 53-41 per cent majority does not think "wars can be avoided."

—A 53-42 per cent majority says it is not possible for "all people to live in a clean environment."

—A 51-44 per cent majority are doubtful that "starvation can be eliminated in my lifetime."

—A 50-43 per cent plurality does not feel "people will allow other people to be different in the way they live and the way they think."

Americans, it would seem, are not very hopeful about mankind's ability to rid itself of the troubles that have always beset the world.

Lack of faith in man's ability to solve his problems is shared by most groups of Americans. But the one segment that feels most of these goals are "possible" to achieve is surprisingly made up of American

blacks. On almost every dimension, blacks are much more optimistic than white people:

—A 59 per cent majority of all blacks think that "starvation can be eliminated in my lifetime," compared to only 42 per cent of whites who

agree.

—A 52 per cent majority have faith that "people will allow other people to be different in the way they live and the way they think," compared to 41 per cent of all whites who do.

—A 53 per cent majority of all blacks believe

that "all people can live in a clean environment," compared to a minority of 40 per cent of all whites who do.

—A plurality of 47 per cent of blacks have faith that "all people can enjoy individual freedom," but only 35 per cent of all whites share

this view.

—Even on the question of ending "racial and religious discrimination," 43 per cent of blacks and only 28 per cent of whites think such an eventuality "is possible in their lifetime."

Blacks have lower incomes, poorer housing,

worse living conditions, poorer schools and much less opportunity than whites in America. Why, then, do blacks have more faith than whites that these lofty hopes will be realized?

There are a number of possible explanations. One is that whites, being better educated, simply

have more information on which to base a realistic assessment of mankind's future. Another is that blacks may well need this faith in the future, as they continue the effort to improve their condition in a country that is just beginning to allow them a full share of its bounty.

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Safe prices effective thru January 3, 1976.

Lawmakers deny Hanoi asks ransom

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressmen just back from Hanoi said Wednesday that North Vietnam wants to establish relations with the United States and other countries to gain independence from the Soviet Union and China.

The congressmen, who went to Hanoi to bring out remains of three Americans, quoted leaders there as saying they want U.S. reconstruction aid, diplomatic recognition, trade and help in developing offshore oil.

But the congressmen said the Hanoi leaders listed those desires in the context of establishing world ties — not as ransom for further accounting for Americans missing in the war.

"They wouldn't have given us the three bodies if that was true," said Rep. G. V. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss., leader of the delegation. "We had already talked to them at Paris... and told them that chances for aid were not very good."

Montgomery said North Vietnamese Prime Minister Pham Van Dong talked about "peace and friendship with all nations, including the United States," at a 45-minute meeting, and lower officials spelled out specific needs later.

Montgomery said the North Vietnamese have set up an agency to account for people missing after the war and promised to try to account for Americans as well as Vietnamese.

Gilman quoted the Vietnamese as saying there already have been some talks with U.S. oil representatives in Singapore.

Montgomery said the congressmen were not able to get any meaningful talks with Cambodian representatives on accounting for Americans missing in their country.

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Long-term picture not so bright

Outlook good for U.S. to avoid war in '76

JAMES MCCARTNEY
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — What is the outlook for peace in the world this Christmas — in this season of peace?

For the United States, in the immediate future, it does not look bad this year. Even though a simmering civil war in Africa's Angola is beginning to shape up as a big-power confrontation, there is no immediate threat of war for the United States — anywhere in the world.

This is the bright side, as top State Department officials will tell you.

"THERE'S no Vietnam this year," says one. "It hasn't been this way for a long time."

But looking further ahead, at the long-term future, officials do not find the outlook so bright.

The delicate balance of detente with the Soviet Union is under the most severe stress it has faced since 1972, and no one here seems to know if it can hold.

"Detente" means relaxation of tension, and for many months now tension has been building, not relaxing, with the Soviets.

ANGOLA, from Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's point of view, at least, has become a focal point — a point of testing with the Soviets. But many members of Congress, including a clear majority in the Senate, think Kissinger is playing

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A soldier, highly decorated for his service in Vietnam, held two hostages in an Anchorage church for a short time Tuesday night before releasing them unharmed.

Police said Wednesday Mrs. Doyle Gray called the department from a Presbyterian church, saying she and her husband were being held by an armed man who was threatening to kill them.

She said the man had told her to call for help.

POLICE said S. Sgt. Marshall Delay, 26, of the 56th Military Police Co. at Ft. Richardson Army Base then took the telephone and told police Cpl. David Simpson he was pinned down by enemy fire. Delay said he had two enemy prisoners and was going to have to kill them. He also requested air strikes.

Police said Delay then told them he had two civilians who needed help getting out of the area. Simpson said he tried to reassure the man, speaking military jargon and telling Delay that persons in the area were friendly.

Within a half hour of Mrs. Gray's call to police, Simpson and Sgt. T.C. Saindel Washington, also of the 56th MP company, convinced Delay he should release the couple, employed by the Emmanuel United Presbyterian Church as custodians.

AFTER Delay released the couple, he told Simpson he was going to try to get through to his own lines. Anchorage police officers surrounded the building as Delay crawled to the doorway. He then walked toward a squad car, and was disarmed and taken into custody.

\$900 extortion to bring sentence

UKIAH (AP) — Two Mexican brothers have been found guilty of kidnapping for purposes of extorting \$900 from the family of a field worker they smuggled into this country.

Filimon Galvez-Diaz, 26, and his brother, Nestor, 20, both aliens living in Los Angeles, were found guilty Tuesday night by a Mendocino County Superior Court jury. Sentencing was set for Jan. 9.

with matches, threatening to create a new Vietnam.

Officials also see other problems:

— A tenuous peace holds in the Middle East — the land of Christ — but that's the best that can be said. Fundamental problems remain unsolved and are in stalemate.

— A promising new relationship with China is

foundering. It, too, is in stalemate.

— Angola is only one of two civil wars currently raging that were not with us last Christmas. Lebanon is also aflame. Both contain a potential threat of explosion that could draw in others, including the great powers.

But one war that was with us last year is gone,

if not forgotten — the war in Vietnam. No one has died from war in Vietnam in the past nine months, and there has been no "bloodbath" — so often predicted by those who supported the continuing bloodbath of the war.

Nor have other tragedies often predicted if Vietnam should "fall" occurred. The rest of

Southeast Asia has not "fallen" — nor does India appear to be in peril, as was predicted boldly in classified documents that became public with the Pentagon Papers.

Top officials here are never sure about peace and always hedge their predictions.

"It's going to be a difficult year," said one with

long experience. Undersecretary of State Joseph Sisco.

"We're living in an age of uncertainty after Vietnam and after Watergate, and we're reflecting that image to the world."

Sisco foresees a year when great decisions will not be made but postponed, because of the U.S. elections.

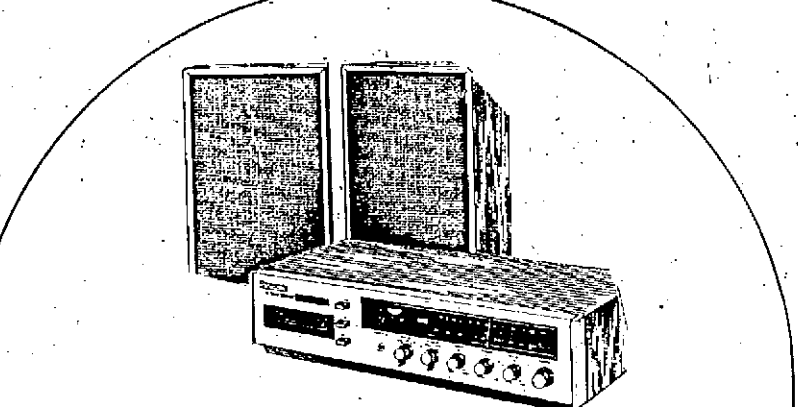
The nation will try to get past the year without disaster so that whatever administration is in power, or comes to power, in 1977 can begin to build again.

Thus the outlook for peace, as far as top officials can predict, is not bad for the year ahead.

But then, there may be a few fingers crossed, too.



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Combination FM/AM/FM stereo radio with 8-track record/player. Two 6-1/2" speakers. Solid-state engineered. Walnut wood cabinetry.

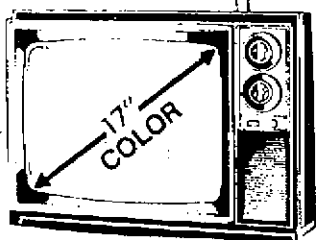
Julliete 4-Channel Music System
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Features FM/AM/FM stereo radio with record changer. 4 built-in amplifiers. AFC on FM. Separate full-size record changer. 4 separate 6-1/2" speakers. (89M777). Similar to illustration



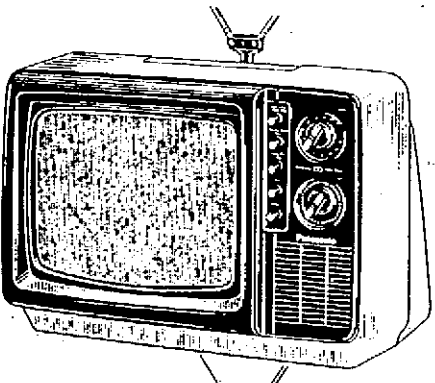
RCA XL100 Solid State
Walnut grained top
(ET 395W)

349.99
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Panasonic Color 12" Portable
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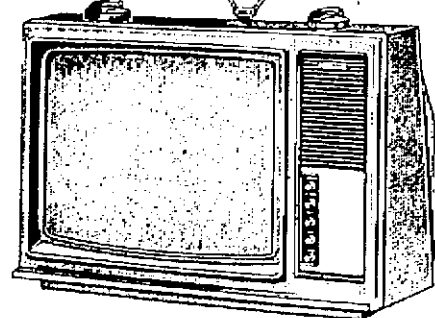
12" diagonal measure. 100% solid state features Quintrix picture tube. Q-Lock II adjusts color and tint. Vacation switch. White polystyrene cabinet. (CT215).



Zenith Color 19" Portable
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G78x14	29.99	23.99	2.56
G78x15	30.99	24.79	2.60
H78x15	31.99	25.59	2.83
H78x14	31.99	25.59	2.77
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Tule fog—plenty of schemes to curb hazard, but no cures

By SUSAN SWARD

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Every year the "tule fog" comes crawling across California's San Joaquin Valley — claiming lives in traffic accidents.

California officials have tried to combat the fog with everything from chemical-spraying trucks which attempted to create clear visibility tunnels in the fog to electrical warning signs that were activated by fog.

But the soupy gray mist keeps on killing motorists in traffic accidents in this rural valley, which weather experts say gets the nation's worst winter fog.

SO FAR, the most successful program has been a fog-escort system in which radio-equipped California Highway Patrol cars lead groups of vehicles through dense fog zones.

"The fog thing here has been a killer for a lot of years," says Elmer Harper, the CHP's fog expert in Stockton.

In the valley county alone — Kern — there were 32 fog-related accidents last January involving 37 injuries and three deaths, the CHP reports.

Tule fog — which gets its name from the bulrushes that grow in damp lands — hits the valley every winter. It is worst from November to early March, Harper said.

THE FOG occurs in cold, clear weather when cool air sinking down to warmer ground condenses moisture in the form of vapor.

U.S. asks road fog warnings

Associated Press

The National Transportation Safety Board has recommended developing a fog-warning system to avoid chain-reaction traffic accidents.

The board made its recommendations after investigating a pileup last Feb. 28 on Highway 91 near Corona. Visibility was reduced to zero by ground fog, yet many motorists failed to slow down to account for weather conditions, the board found.

Six persons required hospitalization and 17 others were injured in the series of accidents involving 60 cars and 24 trucks.

Four-foot-square "fog" signs had been placed on westbound freeway lanes four hours before the first collision, the board found, but there were no signs reducing the speed limit.

The board recommended the state Department of Transportation develop a fog-warning system that not only informs motorists of fog ahead, but also provides appropriate speed limits.

Air-traffic centers get peril devices

Associated Press

Computers which can predict midair collisions have been installed at both California air route traffic control centers, the Federal Aviation Administration announced Tuesday.

A spokesman said the computers, called conflict alert systems, were hooked up at the FAA Los Angeles Center in Palmdale and the agency's San Francisco Bay Area facility in Fremont earlier this month. The two centers are responsible for routing instrument flight traffic across the western United States.

The system, a spokesman said, predicts where aircraft flying above 18,000 feet will be in the next two minutes. Whenever the system predicts that two aircraft are in danger of colliding, a radar scope blinks, warning controllers to take appropriate action.

No state agency keeps any total statistics on how many people die in fog-related accidents each year. But Harper remembers one car crash in the fog 10 years ago that involved about 80 cars.

"What happens in almost every case is for some reason some vehicle stops on the roadway — maybe out of mechanical failure or sheer fright. Then you have your first rear-end collision."

"That blocks the highway, and then vehicles come along and crash into the highway blockage. Sometimes you have trucks that literally run over cars," recalled Harper, who has seen some of the wrecks.

Meanwhile, the state continues its efforts to try to curb the fog's killer capacity.

Harper says the best

system so far is the CHP's "Operation Fogbound" in which CHP cars lead motorists through the fog. The CHP also alerts area radio stations on bad fog days.

But many other attempts haven't fared so well.

One gimmick was to construct a fog-sensitive sign that activated itself electrically and started flashing "slow down" warnings to motorists.

The problem with that approach, Harper said, was that thick fog might be somewhere near the sign but not near enough to activate it, so that project was abandoned.

Too many signs would have been needed to do the job properly and that would have cost too much, Harper said.

In another effort, a truck sprayed a chemical

mist along the highway, creating a tunnel of relatively good visibility. But the wind would come along and blow the tunnel created by the truck off the highway. So that scheme was scrapped, Harper said.

"The one big problem seemed to be that every time we tried to use the machine, the breeze would come up and it would blow the fog back in the path of the cars," Harper said.

Ed Tye, a state traffic engineer, recalled a similar problem.

"It often seems the year you test fog, you don't have a foggy season," he mused.

"We now have a fair idea of generally where we are going to find fog, but where you are going to find a bad patch on any given day is anybody's guess."



POLICE AND FIREMEN work to untangle pile-up of cars and trucks after chain-reaction collision on fogbound Highway 50 in San Joaquin Valley recently.

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Secret Witness cases —summary of rewards

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 57 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$38,500 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of the selected and varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that reward offers have been withdrawn.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information DIRECTLY through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness FIRST — either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the Secret Witness post office box.

Today's summaries follow:

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Alfred R. Miller, 64, of Long Beach, shot down beside his car after leaving the Skylight Bar at 16133 S. Atlantic Ave. in Compton at 9:50 p.m. Nov. 16, 1975.

— A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of fugitive Charles Mack, 23, wanted in connection with a series of apartment house armed robberies throughout the Southland since last February, with bodily injury suffered in two of the robberies and the rape of a woman manager in another. Mack is a black man 5 feet 9 inches tall, 150 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes. In the event he is convicted on armed robbery charges, the Secret Witness providing information leading to his capture will be eligible for an additional \$500 reward.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayers of George W. Harrison, 50-year-old chef at Peppy's Steak House in San Pedro, found stabbed to death in his home at 261712 S. Pacific Ave. in San Pedro at about 7 p.m. on Aug. 22, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 42-year-old Donna Rae Goodell, found beaten to death in her home at 12230 Briarwood St. in Stanton on April 21, 1975.

— Rewards totaling \$2,500 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$500 pledged by Knights of Columbus Council 3449 — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Steven Robert Snedeker, 18-year-old clerk shot to death during a robbery at the H & O Liquor Store, 6069 Cherry Ave., on the night of Jan. 27, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killers of Jose Ballester, 18, of Wilmington, stabbed to death by a group of young men as he was walking to his nearby home from a bus stop on L Street near Lakme Avenue at 10:45 p.m. on March 17, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Andrea "Treccy" Logan, 5-year-old Long Beach girl found strangled in an alley back of 136 Walnut St. near her home on May 7, 1974.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Mrs. Evelyn Sarah Cunningham, 56, found beaten and stabbed to death on the kitchen floor of her home at 3701 Linden Ave. on March 20, 1975.

heim taxi driver, found stabbed to death near his cab on Sunset Road south of Ball Road in the Anaheim area on the night of Oct. 12, 1974.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid in the Anaheim area on the night of Oct. 12, 1974.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Andrea "Treccy" Logan, 5-year-old Long Beach girl found strangled in an alley back of 136 Walnut St. near her home on May 7, 1974.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Mrs. Evelyn Sarah Cunningham, 56, found beaten and stabbed to death on the kitchen floor of her home at 3701 Linden Ave. on March 20, 1975.

How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

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been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801 (Secret Witness How-To, with box)

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime. DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself... any name, as long as it's not your own... and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination. Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, 90801. (Choose your name and code number!)

BAIL SET IN HUGE 'ANGEL DUST' HALL

Bail of \$25,000 was set Wednesday for a New Jersey research chemist arrested in Los Angeles on charges he was the mastermind of a \$85 million narcotics operation in Southern California.

Dr. Phillip C. Radlick, 37, appeared before U.S. Magistrate William J. Hunt in Los Angeles after being arrested Tuesday on charges he manufactured precursor phenylcyclidine

(PCP), a white powder known as "angel dust" that produces euphoria when sniffed.

Radlick is employed by Merck Co. in Rahway, N.J., as a \$40,000-a-year director of processing. Company spokesmen declined to list the specific projects he was working on at the time he was arrested.

Kenneth Baker, 33, of Hollywood; George Will-

ers, 27, and his wife, Kathryn Ann, 25, of Glendale, also were arrested at their homes Tuesday and charged along with Radlick with manufacturing 1,200 pounds of PCP, which agents said could be divided into 85 million doses worth \$1 each.

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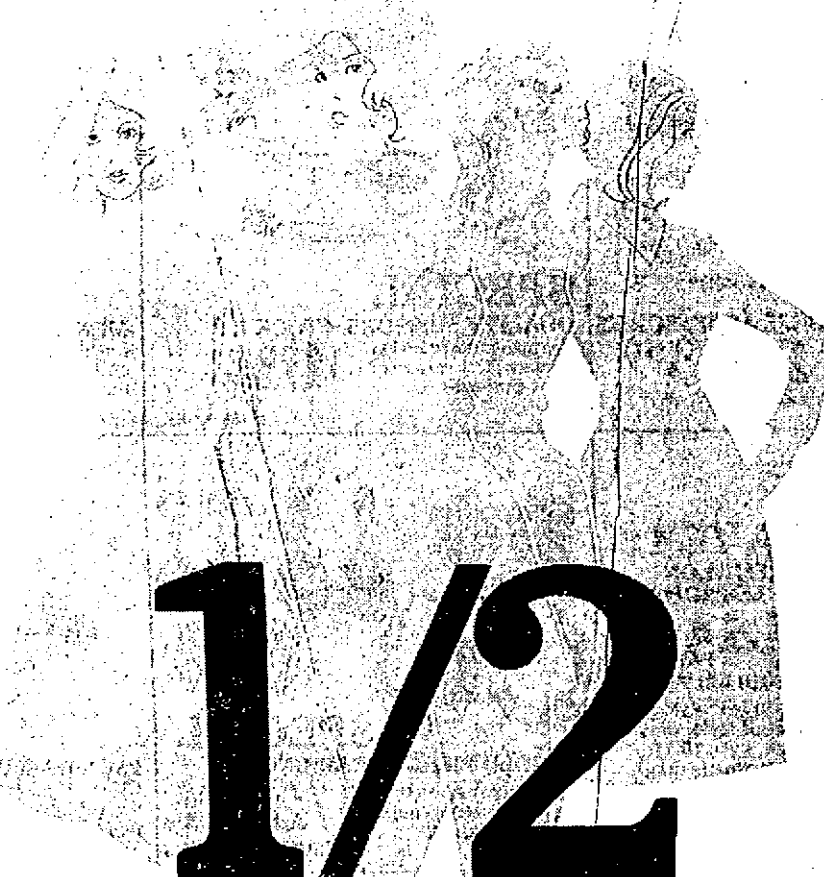
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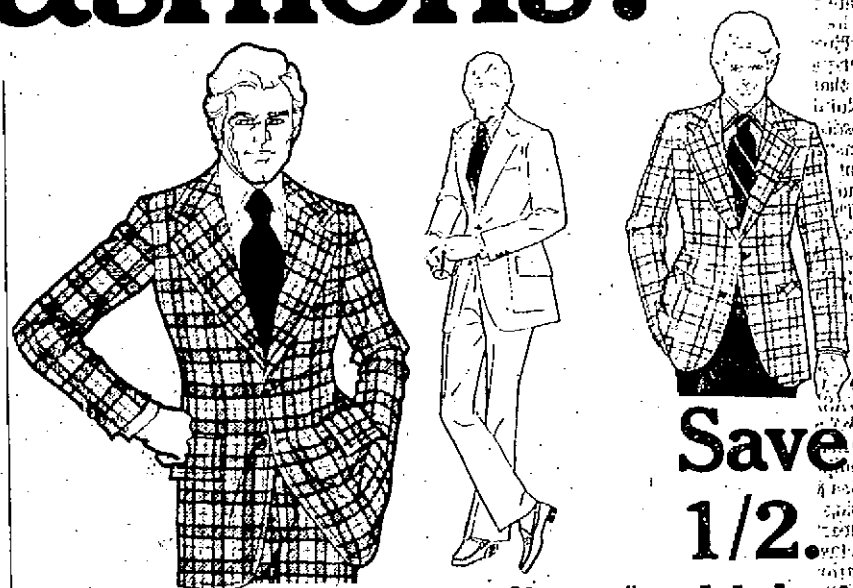
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'Pot' accident

ALEXANDER, Iowa (AP) — A San Francisco man has been arrested after his camper broke open in an accident and 555 pounds of marijuana spilled out, officers said. Frederick Lawrence Worth, 26, was held in the Franklin County jail Wednesday in lieu of \$11,000 bond.

State board sets aside Teamster farm victory

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Teamsters Union farm election victory at a Delano-area table grape ranch was set aside by the state Agricultural Labor Relations Board, the board announced Wednesday.

Acting on a protest by the United Farm Workers Union of America, the board ruled 3-2 on Monday to throw out the Sept. 18 election results at the V.V. Zaninovich ranch.

It also marked the first time the board has set aside an election after ballots had been counted. The board was created this year to oversee California's first secret-ballot farm labor representation elections.

The UFW complained it was denied adequate notice to intervene in the

election in which the Teamsters had been certified as the only union on the ballot.

The vote, with 18 workers eligible to vote, was 16 for the Teamsters against one for no union.

Once a union has gained certification for an election to be held, another union has to get signatures of at least 20 per cent of the eligible voters to get on the ballot.

Ben Maddock, the UFW's Delano director, testified that he sought a 24-hour delay of the pre-election conference to "give us more time to intervene."

He contended that the board agreed to a delay but when he arrived for a conference it had already been held—only the Teamsters were on the ballot

and the election was set for the next morning.

"Since the board agent's action here effectively prevented the UFW from being on the ballot, we conclude that a new election must be held," said board chairman Roger Mahony and members LeRoy Chatfield and Joe Ortega.

They said overturning the election does "not reach the issue of whether the board agent here acted improperly in scheduling the election without consulting the UFW."

In their dissenting opinion, members Richard Johnson Jr. and Joseph Grodin said they were unable to find an "abuse of discretion" by the board agent in setting the election.

They said that the UFW's failure to learn of the Teamster petition until the day after it was filed was accidental and not the fault of a board agent.

Grodin and Johnson also noted that a pre-election conference and the election must be held within a seven-day period.



Stowaway

Trevor Bennett, 19, an Australian who stowed away on an American aircraft carrier, is escorted through immigration office in San Francisco Wednesday. Bennett turned himself in Tuesday night, telling officials: "I've seen all of California I want to." Bennett said he had been traveling around state since July 2, but now wants to be repatriated.

Calif. man tells recruiting of mercenaries for Angola

FRESNO (AP) — A Fresno County man claims U.S. government money channeled through African governments financed his recent search for mercenaries to fight in Angola, the Fresno Bee reported Wednesday.

David L. Bufkin of Kern County says he plans to ship out for Africa this week-end since the cutoff in covert U.S. military aid to Angola has forced a halt to his recruiting operation, the Bee reported.

Bufkin told the Bee by telephone Tuesday that about 300 people contacted him after reading a classified ad he ran in the newspaper.

Bufkin also confirmed that a Soviet press report that 400 mercenaries had been recruited in the U.S. was about right, the Bee said.

Bufkin, a cropduster, says he fought in Korea and Vietnam and was involved in mercenary operations in Biafra and the Congo.

All his contacts were with men who had military backgrounds, other

mercenary experience or were former advisers for CIA operations in South-east Asia, Bufkin said.

Bufkin, who had been reluctant to discuss his operation before, said the fact that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has confirmed covert aid was going to some Angolan freedom fighters meant "it doesn't make any difference" if he reveals the story now, the Bee said.

Bufkin said his money came from Rhodesia and South Africa, which had received the money from the U.S.

"I guess the President could get up and say we haven't financed any mercenaries, but he wouldn't be telling the truth. He knows what's going on," Bufkin said.

Bufkin, who called the aid cutoff a "bummer," claimed Holden Roberto, who is coordinating anti-Soviet forces in Angola, is "bitter" about the Senate vote to cut off funds.

The battle in Angola is being waged by a coalition of the National Front for the Liberation of Angola

(FNLA) and the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA) against the Soviet-financed and armed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Anthony Capozzi was asked by the FBI here last month to determine if Bufkin was violating federal law by recruiting mercenaries.

No further information on that investigation was available.

Secret Service is burglarized

ATLANTA (AP) — The office of Secret Service agents assigned to the presidential campaign of Jimmy Carter was burglarized Tuesday night, the service disclosed Wednesday.

"There was no political significance," a spokesman said of the break-in at the Riviera Hyatt House hotel. "As far as I know it was just a criminal breaking and entering. They tried to get to the safe but couldn't," the spokesman said.

Cal. grower sues labor board, UFW on ruling

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A tomato grower whose land was guarded from United Farm Worker organizers by a gun-wielding citizens' posse has filed a \$1-million suit against the UFW and the state's farm labor board.

The grower, Ernest Perry of Lathrop, contended the union and the Agricultural Labor Relations Board deprived him of his constitutional right to prevent trespassing on his land.

The confrontation stemmed from the ALRB's access rule allowing union organizers onto growers' property to talk to workers at certain hours in the

days before a farm labor election.

When UFW organizers tried to enter Perry's fields in September, they were blocked by armed members of the Posse Comitatus, a law-and-order citizens' group.

The ALRB has issued a formal complaint in the incident accusing Perry of denying his workers their right to seek a collective bargaining agent.

But Perry contended in his federal court suit that all his actions were protected by the Constitution.

Growers are challenging the access rule in a separate suit before the state Supreme Court.

A-fuel storage ban denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Safety Licensing Board has rejected an attempt to keep the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. from storing nuclear fuel at a nuclear power plant site in San Luis Obispo County in California unless the federal government grants an operating license for the plant.

In California, the chairperson for a San Luis Obispo group known as Mothers for Peace said Wednesday: "We are quite sad and disappointed by the board's order. We feel that they did not listen to the people."

The petitioners, besides Mothers for Peace, included John Forster of San Luis Obispo county. They objected to the fuel storage on the grounds that it could be a risk and hazard to residents due to possible sabotage or a natural disaster which could cause the fuel to release radiation.

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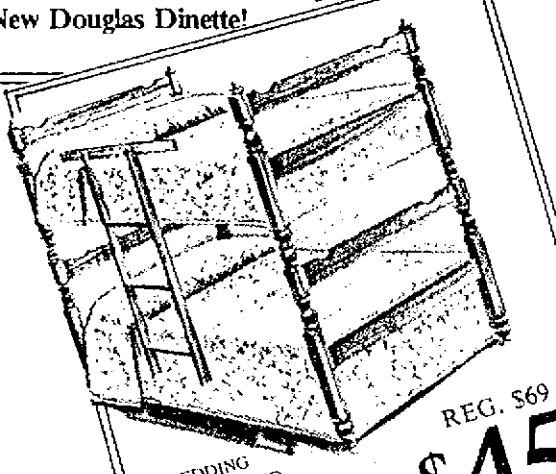


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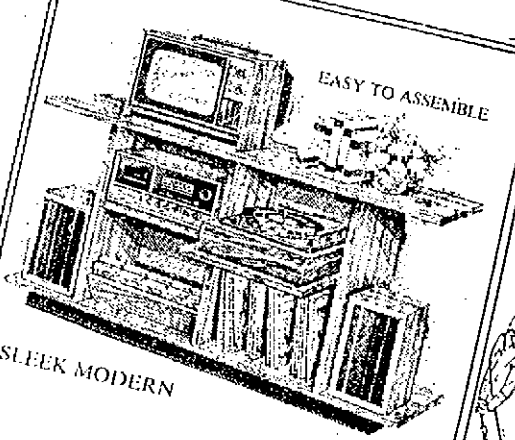
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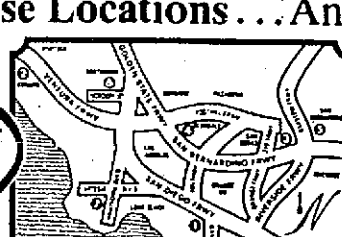
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Nevada cut-rate liquor big seller

By RICHARD RIPLEY

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Out-of-state tourists often lose their shirts at Nevada's gaming tables, but most of them seem to have enough left to take home some booze.

An increasing number of visitors to the Silver State are heading home with car trunks brimming with liquor obtained at up to 40 per cent less than what it would have cost at their local stores.

In short, Nevada is becoming the cut-rate liquor supplier for the Far West.

At liquor outlets throughout the state, cards are boldly placed in front of virtually every brand any size telling out-of-state customers how much they can save.

Pete Dolsen, manager of Arch Discount Liquors in Reno, says 90 per cent of his sales are to tourists who come from Idaho, California, Oregon and Washington.

Doug Alexander, public information officer for the Washington State Liquor Board, says his state loses up to \$2 million in taxes

annually because of Nevada's cheap liquor prices.

Washington residents apparently are paying little attention to a state law requiring them to pay the difference between Washington's state-controlled liquor price and the Nevada retail price, Alexander said. Similar laws exist in other states.

A similar controversy rages in New England, where New Hampshire's cheap liquor prices are attracting out-of-staters.

Prospering liquor vendors in Nevada generally agree that residents from Washington and Oregon buy the largest amounts of booze, primarily whiskey or vodka, and often by the case.

Packaged liquor in those states, as well as in Idaho, is sold only at state-run dispensaries at state-controlled prices. In California, the state requires liquor retailers to observe price-fixing laws.

A prime example of liquor price disparity among the states is the half-gallon size of McNaughton's blended whisky, a favorite

of Pacific Northwest tourists.

At the Family Liquor Store in Reno, the price is \$9.89. In Washington it's

\$14.95, in Idaho and Oregon it's \$14 and in California it's \$11.99. By the case, the Nevada price is about \$55.50; in Washington it's \$89.70 — a saving of 38 per

cent. Why is liquor so much cheaper in Nevada than in neighboring states? Taxes play a big role. In Nevada the tax on liquor contain-

ing more than 22 per cent alcohol is \$1.90 a gallon. In Washington the tax is \$5.12 per gallon. On top of that, Washington throws on a 45.9 per cent markup over

the wholesale price and a special 15 per cent sales tax.

Nevada's tax per item may be lower, but ironi-

cally the state still makes more money per capita from liquor revenues than any other state in the union because of the volume sold, officials say.

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San Diego's growth battle

Mayor's strict controls enrage developers

By DAN TEDRICK
SAN DIEGO (AP) — Mayor Peter Wilson is trying to control San Diego's growth, and he's got the building industry fuming.

Wilson says people want to control their environment and San Diego's development no longer will be left to the developers.

The builders, in turn, blame Wilson's policies for a scarcity of houses and the zooming prices for the few available.

The city won't issue permits unless builders show that essential public services will be available (at no added cost to San Diego taxpayers) when new units are completed.

It is the nation's first big-city effort at controlling growth, and Wilson is clearly winning.

This year San Diego voters re-elected him to a second four-year term by a 2-to-1 margin over his main opponent, a cement contractor who favors widespread growth. They also re-elected a woman, a

black and a Mexican-American to the city council after all three had supported Wilson's plan.

In 1971, when the slight and boyish-looking Wilson left the California Assembly to win the mayor's job handily, he was a 37-year-old rising star of the Republican Party. Wilson alienated some party leaders quickly by insisting — with council support — that development of outlying areas be delayed indefinitely until tax revenues meet the cost of city services.

"The cost is subsidized by the rest of us living in the already developed parts of the city who thereby suffer an increased property tax burden," he said.

A spokesman for the building contractors' association said that "by putting these restrictions on the industry, we have simply inflated the price of houses and restricted the market." Inflation and the traditional demand for San Diego homes are more important reasons,

Wilson said.

The price of an \$18,000 tract house in 1971 has climbed to \$35,000 while population continues to grow at 2 per cent in San Diego, the 11th biggest U.S. city and second largest in California. The U.S. Census Bureau recently estimated San Diego's population at 757,148; the 1970 census figure was 697,027.

But the builders handed Wilson, a Yale graduate, a perfect lab problem for his campaign pledge to end untrammeled growth. Mira Mesa was a clear emergency.

Stretching across 10,700 acres of open brushland in northern San Diego, Mira Mesa's big tract houses gulped up 18,000 settlers by 1971.

A single road linked them to freeways and downtown San Diego about 20 miles away. There was only one food market and two gasoline stations. Unoccupied houses served as schools.

After four years, there still are only portable

buildings for the five elementary schools and still no junior or senior high school for children of the 27,500 residents. But school bonds have been approved by voters, and two north-south roads are in.

A city planner says: "It happened overnight and caught us by surprise." Developers paid for sewer lines, but Mira Mesans packed city council hearings with their complaints about the system.

Wilson threatened a moratorium on house building until the developers proved they could provide for the safety, health and welfare of people moving in. Developers agreed.

The council, prodded by Wilson, took 31,000 acres of outlying land, zoned residential and commercial, and changed it to agricultural. Thousands more got lower-density designations. Plans were begun for a computer agency to measure what Wilson called "the extreme costs to a communi-

ty" of leapfrog developments on cheap land. San Diego covers 320 square miles.

Wilson, although his nonpartisan office by law is more ceremonial than strong in the city manager-council system, is credited with preserving city canyons for future park land and saving 5,100 acres of wildlife-wetlands sought by real estate interests.

A massive downtown redevelopment is already off the drawing board, with a new 22-story central federal tower and metropolitan corrections facility replacing decrepit old buildings near City Hall. Wilson wants apartments and condominiums downtown with new residents taking advantage of public services already there.



MAYOR WILSON
Winning the Fight

Michael Durick, executive vice president of the contractors' association, says it is unfair that construction of only 1,426 residential units including condominiums was authorized in the first half of 1975. This compares with 2,733 permits in the same period last year. There is enough demand alone from San Diegans moving about in their own city to justify 11,000 units annually, Durick said.

To attract light industries and corporate offices, Wilson has dangled lower cost water hookups and huddled privately with landowners to work out property deals. L.W. Cox, president of the Chamber of Commerce and senior vice president of Security Pacific National Bank, says Wilson "has gone out of his way to bring business in."

A formal "growth management" master plan to tie together Wilson's ideas is before the city council. A University of Missouri law professor has been hired at \$32,000 a year to push the legal basis for an 18-year program to correlate public facilities and private development in stages.

The environmentalists are even more delighted

with city policies that are phasing out billboards and have lowered city bus fares to a flat 25 cents, bringing an upsurge in riders and presumably fewer cars on the streets. A 30-foot height limit was voted for new buildings along the San Diego coast.

A severe test is coming in "north city west," a 5,000-acre region east of Del Mar, where landowners have offered to foot the bill for city services with a "super assessment district" in return for the right to put in homes for 40,000 people.

The business community's reaction to Wilson is mixed but generally favorable.

"I don't know that we can say the mayor's land-use policy has restricted growth at all," Cox says.

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Reg. 8.00 pr. King pillowcases .. pr. **6.99**

New "Navajo" Indian Design Burlington Print Sheets

Soft Avril® rayon and polyester blend in brown earthtones.
Reg. 7.00, Twin flat or fitted **5.99**
Reg. 9.00, Twin X-long, flat or fitted **7.99**
Reg. 9.00, Full flat or fitted **7.99**
Reg. 13.00, Queen flat or fitted **10.99**
Reg. 15.00, King flat or fitted **13.99**
6.00 pr. Standard cases, pr. **4.99**
7.00 pr. King cases pr. **5.99**

Burlington House Gold Star® Never, Never Iron White Sheets

50% Cotton/50% Polyester blend.

Reg. 5.00, Twin flat or fitted **3.49**
Reg. 6.00, Twin X long, flat or fitted **4.99**
Reg. 6.00 Twin Top Fitted **4.99**
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Reg. 7.00, Full flat or fitted X long .. **5.99**
Reg. 8.00, Queen flat or fitted **6.99**
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Reg. 4.00 pr., reg. pillowcases .. pr. **3.49**
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Match Your Sheets With Burlington "Navajo" Towels In Brown Earthtones

Reg. 5.00 Bath Towel **3.99**
Reg. 3.50 Hand Towel **2.75**
Reg. 1.30 Wash Cloth **1.09**

YOUR CHOICE OF MAGNIFICENT TOWELS - ALL SALE PRICED!

Vera's "Shadow Fern" Burlington Towels

Lovely Butterfly and Fern print in brown or green.

Bath Towel, reg. 8.00 **6.49**
Hand Towel, reg. 4.50 **3.49**
Wash Cloth, reg. 1.75 **1.39**

"Sunset" Print Towels by Vera

Burlington's 100% cotton velour in blue or brown colors.

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Hand Towel, reg. 4.50 **3.49**
Wash Cloth, reg. 1.75 **1.39**

"Morning Primrose" Floral Print By Burlington

Pink, blue or gold colors on natural background.

Bath Towel, reg. 5.00 **3.99**
Hand Towel, reg. 3.50 **2.75**
Wash Cloth, reg. 1.30 **1.09**

Fieldcrest "Forget-Me-Not" Floral Print Towels

Dainty multi-color floral on a natural color terry background. Fringed.

Bath Towel, reg. 4.00 **2.79**
Hand Towel, reg. 3.00 **1.99**
Wash Cloth, reg. 1.20 **99¢**

Cannon "Cotswolds" Towels

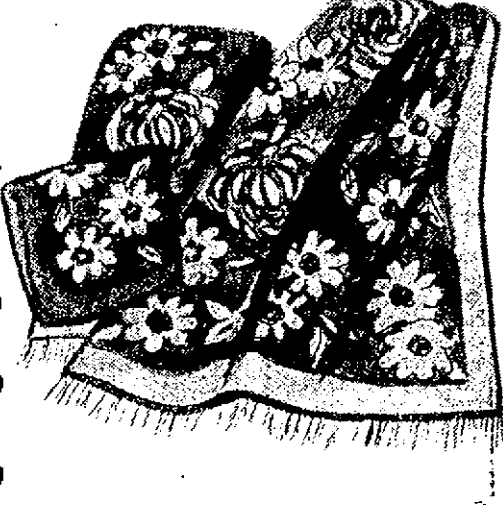
From Royal Family group; green or russet color. With dobby hem.

Bath Towel, reg. 8.00 **5.49**
Hand Towel, reg. 4.00 **3.49**
Wash Cloth, reg. 1.70 **1.39**

Fieldcrest "Caprice" Jacquard Towels

First quality cottons in blue, gold, green, pink, yellow, or peach; all with white.

Bath Towel, reg. 4.50 **3.99**
Hand Towel, reg. 2.75 **2.49**
Wash Cloth, reg. 1.35 **1.19**



SOLID COLOR TOWELS

Fieldcrest "Nobility" Towels

Unsheered, dobby bordered, heavy terry in Bronze Gold, Canary, Paris Blue, Strawberry, Copper and Spearmint solid colors.

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Hand Towel, reg. 3.50 **2.99**
Wash Cloth, reg. 1.50 **1.29**

"Plush" And "Dynasty" Towels

Burlington's terry one side velvet cut the other loop. Pastel and earthtone colors.

Bath Towel, reg. 5.00 **3.49**
Hand Towel, reg. 3.50 **2.29**
Wash Cloth, reg. 1.30 **99¢**

Kitchen Terry Ensemble

"Country Aire" and "Fruit Flavor" patterns in ginger, orange, green or yellow.

Dish Towel, reg. 1.60 **1.39**
Apron, reg. 3.00 **2.89**
Toaster Cover, reg. 2.50 **2.29**
Oven Mitt, reg. 1.60 **1.39**
Pot Holder, reg. 90¢ **74¢**
Dish Cloth, reg. 90¢ **74¢**

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Fantastic Savings on Lovely Print Quilted Bedspreads

Machine washable.

Val. to 25.00, Twin size **13.99** Val. to 30.00, Full size **14.99**
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Beautiful "Misty Valley" Pinsonic Bedspread

Soft, muted green or gold print. Permanent press. Machine washable.

Reg. 29.00, Twin size **19.99** Reg. 33.00, Full size **24.99**
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Etamine openweave cloth with perma. press, soil release finish. White, Ivory, yellow and green pastels.

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Regal's Soft "Rose Bud" Rugs

For bedroom or bathroom. White, Ice Pink or Lemon pastels.

Reg. 12.00, 24x36" **8.99** Contour **8.99**
Reg. 18.00, 27x48" **13.99** Reg. 22.00, 30x54" **18.99**
Reg. 4.75 Std. Lid Cover **3.49** Reg. 5.75 Jumbo Lid Cover **4.49**

100% Nylon "Twinkle" Rugs

Machine washable, non-slip back. Many colors for bath and bedroom.

Reg. 6.00, 24" Rd., 21x33, contour, ea. **3.99** Reg. 8.00, 24x42" **5.99**
Reg. 10.00, 27x48" **7.99** Reg. 15.00, 36x54" **12.99**
Reg. 4.00, St. Lid Cover **2.99** Reg. 5.00 Jumbo, Lid Cover **3.99**

BLANKETS

100% acrylic "Challenger" Northern Electric Blankets

A soft, deep-napped electric blanket. Moth-proof, washable, non-allergenic. 4 colors. 5 yr. guar.

Reg. 34.00, Twin size **29.99** Reg. 39.00, Full, Single control **33.99**
Reg. 44.00, Full, Dual control **38.99**
Reg. 49.00, Queen, Dual control **43.99**
Reg. 74.00, King, Dual control **64.99**

Fieldcrest's "Century 22" Blankets, Wear Dated 3 Yr. Guarantee by Monsanto

Soft, conventional weave in solid pastel colors. Neva-shed, hi-loft nap.

Reg. 11.00, 66"x90" **8.99** Reg. 14.00, 80"x90" **10.99**
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80% Crushed Feather/20% Down Pillows With Downproof Cotton Ticking

Val. to 14.00 30"x26" **8.99** Val. to 16.00 20"x30" **10.99** Val. to 19.00 20"x36" **11.99**

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LONG BEACH 4195 Vinton Way at Bellflower Blvd.	LONG BEACH Sycamore St. at Bellflower Blvd.	LONG BEACH Xenium Ave. at Alhambra	BELLFLOWER S. Bellflower Blvd. at Alondra	WILMINGTON W. 10th St. at Avalon	GARDEN GROVE Village Way at Chapman	CERRITOS Camdenia at Artesia Blvd.	LAKEWOOD PLAZA E. Sycamore St. at Palo Verde	FOUNTAIN VALLEY Magnolia at Taylor	

AT WIT'S END

Where did real Christmas go?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a repeat of Erma Bombeck's favorite Christmas column by reader request.)

By ERMA BOMBECK

THE LOST CHRISTMAS

There is nothing sadder in this world than to awake Christmas morning and not be a child.

Not to feel the cold on your bare feet as you rush to the Christmas tree in the living room. Not to have your eyes sparkle at the wonderment of discovery. Not to rip the ribbons off the shiny boxes with such abandon.

What happened?

When did the cold, bare feet give way to reason and a pair of sensible bedroom slippers? When did the sparkle and the wonderment give way to depression of a long day? When did a box with a shiny ribbon mean an item on the "charge"?

A child of Christmas doesn't have to be a toddler or a teen. A child of Christmas is anyone who believes that Kings have birthdays.

THE CHRISTMASSES you loved so well are gone. What happened?

Maybe they diminished the year you decided to have your Christmas cards printed to send to 1,500 of your "closest friends and dearest obligations." You got too busy to sign your own name.

Maybe it was the year you discovered the traditional Christmas tree was a fire hazard and the needles had to be vacuumed every three hours and you traded its holiday aroma for a silver one that

revolved, changed colors, played "Silent Night" and snowed on itself.

Or the year it got to be too much trouble to sit around the table and put popcorn and cranberries on a string. Possibly you lost your childhood the year you solved your gift problems neatly and coldly with a checkbook.

Think about it. It might have been the year you were too rushed to bake and resorted to slice-and-bake with no nonsense. Who needs a bowl to clean — or lick?

Most likely it was the year you were so efficient in paying back all your party obligations. A wonderful little caterer did it for you for \$3 per person.

CHILDREN OF Christmas are givers. That's what the day is for. They give thanks, love, gratitude, joy and themselves to one another.

It doesn't necessarily mean you have to have children around a tree. It's rather like lighting a candle you've been saving, caroling when your feet are cold, building a fire in a clean grate, grinding tinsel deep into the rug, licking frosting off a beater, giving something you made yourself.

It's laughter, being with people you like, and at some time falling to your knees and saying, "Thank you for coming to my birthday party."

How sad indeed to awake on Christmas and not be a child.

Time, self-pity, apathy, bitterness and exhaustion can take the Christmas out of the child, but you cannot take the child out of Christmas.

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Joyous time had at/by all



By CAROLYN McDOWELL

THE BOWS have turned into wrinkled streamers, the gaily wrapped presents are gone, leaving an empty space under a tree that doesn't shine as brightly as it did a few days ago.

But the memories linger.

Memories of the traditional 20-foot tree frosted in gold at the Huntington Harbour home of Bob and Sarah Lee Clingan.

In addition to their annual open house, Sarah Lee hosted members and guests of Las Hermanas at a morning coffee hour.

Those in charge were Virginia Milford, Beth Utterback, Margaret Green, Marion Needle, Kathy Cleveland, Corkey Jenkins and Eleanor Parsons.

BETH UTTERBACK had two trees. She and husband, Keith, ordered a tent for the backyard of their Eldorado Park home and 75 guests to go with it.

The huge tent covered such as George and Virginia Williamson, Doug and Cleo Ellis, Harry and Phyllis Landis, Paul and Jean Williams and Lyman and Nancy Lough.

AND MEMORIES of the 8-foot white flocked beauty trimmed with "collectable" pink and gold ornaments by Bill and Kay Nesbitt.

Their guests at various parties were welcomed by snowflakes hung from the ceiling in the entry hall.

Assistance League members and guests came for tea bringing costume jewelry to decorate a tree to be passed on to the League's Thrift Shop.

Ora Mae Webb is League president. Jim Brown was in charge of arrangements for the tea.

The Nesbitts entertained neighbors and members of the Bixby Knolls Garden Club for an annual yule dinner party with President Pat Horrocks in charge.

An open house for long time friends at Bill and Kay drew such as Ted and Kay Wicks, Don and Betty Barden, Kay and Anne Walton, Carl and Betty Wulfsberg, Bob and Sue Driscoll, Marvin and "Barr" Clark and Glenn and Jean Doody.

Kay is relaxing today by cooking holiday dinner for 26 family members.

THE SEWAKS, Dr. John and Wanda, turned their Park Estates home into a miniature Tivoli Gardens, with hundreds of tiny twinkling lights festooning three trees. A giant green tree was trimmed in the "old fashioned way" and a smaller tree, also green, was done with red lights and red, gold and silver tinsel.

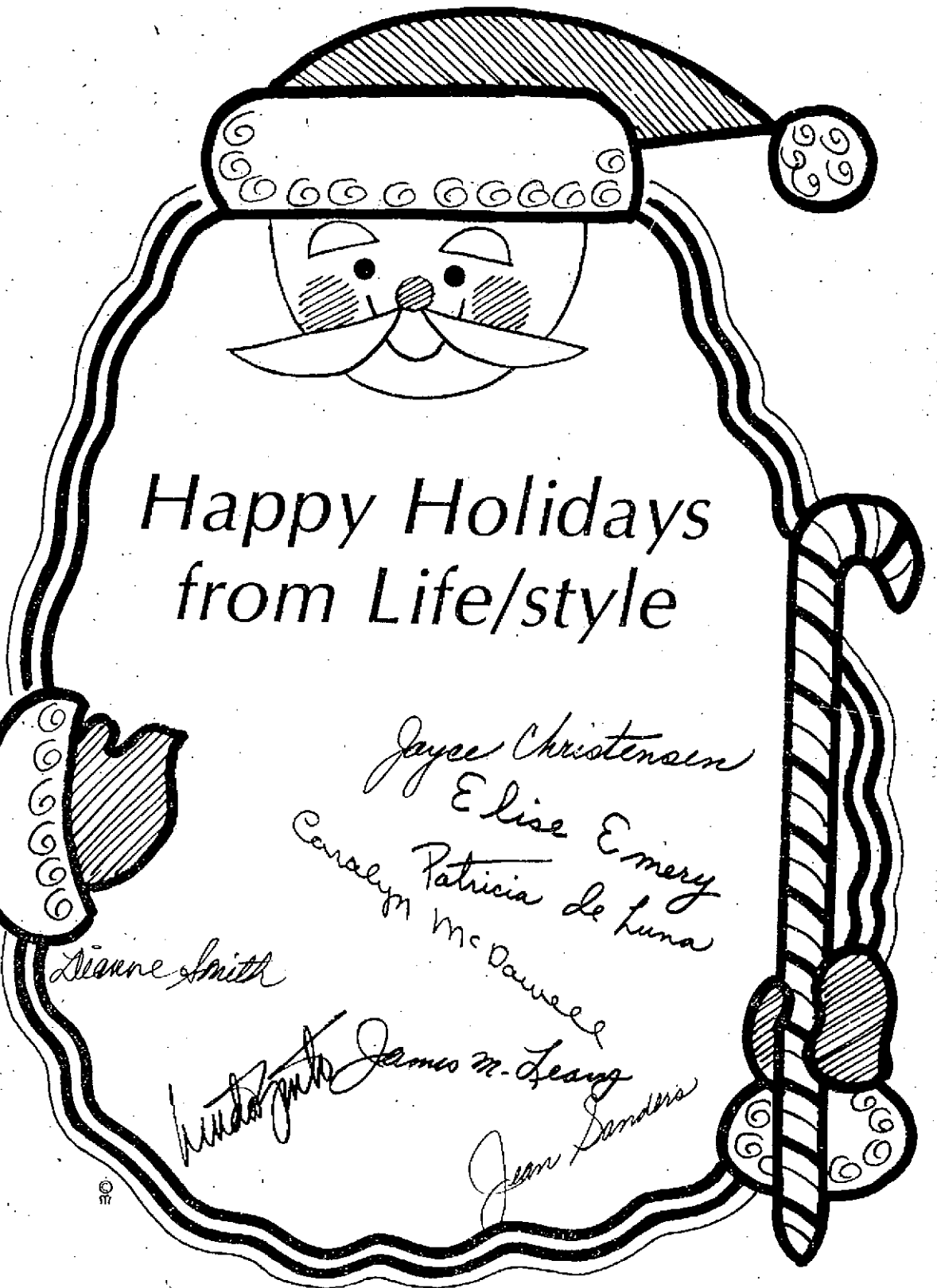
And a tiny artificial tree was a gift from John to Wanda 10 years ago. It is decorated with birds and dolls.

Even the poinsettia-ringed waterfall in the Sewak's garden room mysteriously spewed forth red and green water to the delight of some 140 guests at open house.

Droppers-in included Dr. George and Helen Evashwick, Dr. Bill and Vera Dunnigan (I'll tell you about a party Vera didn't make later), Dr. Bill and Gerry Hyman, Assemblyman Fred Chel and Elizabeth, Harlan and Phyllis Miller, Burt and Norma Marter, Helen Page with son, Jack Page and his wife, Helen, Roxanne Drake and Judge Bob and Sue Wenke.

Vera Dunnigan was in charge of arrangements for the Associate's Guild luncheon, also at the Sewaks. After weeks of party planning for 35 members and guests, Vera had to pinch hit for a nurse at doctor/husband Bill's office and couldn't attend.

Among those who did were Monica McBride, president, Joyce Ashcraft, Nancy Daniels, Marge Hoppe and Bette Potts from Costa Mesa.



IN-SIGHTS

Tribute to a Senator

By DR. WALT MENNINGER

Dear Phil,

On this special day, I'm filled with feelings which I want to share with you. And I want others to know how I feel, so I hope you'll forgive this public way of expressing affection and respect for you.

This is the day to celebrate the birth of Jesus of Nazareth, an individual whose life has had such far-reaching consequences. His example for living remains a model, but most of us miss the mark by quite a ways. Yet there are some on this earth whose qualities seem to come pretty close to that mark.

And though I'm sure you would disagree (because that's the way you are), I think one such person is Philip A. Hart, senior senator from the state of Michigan.

How well I recall first meeting you as a member of the National Commis-

MOST VETERANS of political wars exude a sense of importance, especially when they have won elections. It's hard for a politician not to be seduced by that self-importance.

Particularly impressive to me — because listening is my business — was your remarkable capacity to listen, carefully and respectfully. You consistently impressed me with your commitment to learn from others. You would thoughtfully hear out the various discussions and then offer your judgment. And when you spoke, you were compelling.

You are like no elected official I have ever met. Perhaps you are the exception that proves the rule. You must be aware of some of the adjectives that your staff uses to describe you, adjectives fully consistent with all my encounters with you: "so honest and good and humane," "so gentle and thoughtful," "among the brightest in the Congress," "so damn decent."

Your humility was reflected in your statement in the final report of the Violence Commission, when you observed, "A close scrutiny of my own failings — at the risk of unfairly projecting a generalization from a single specific case — leads me to have some doubts about the infallibility of Congress."

I know you value your honesty and integrity to the degree that you would not do some things many of your colleagues would. When your staff makes a mistake, you readily take the blame. And my secretary could not say of me what yours said of you, "In my 14 years with him, I have never heard him raise his voice."

PERHAPS THE answer is that you're not human! At the very least, you are a most uncommon man.

Perhaps your patience and humility are related to the experiences and injuries in World War II and your convalescence afterward. And I am sure that some credit goes to the significant

people in your life who raised and sustained you.

Your concern for the rights and capacities of others is especially significant to me. Obviously, you have great respect for the individuality of your wife and your eight children.

But as telling is your satisfaction in being the floor leader in the Senate for the Voting Rights Act of 1965 and its extension in 1970. Those actions had far-reaching effects in granting dignity and integrity to many citizens.

I suspect many citizens are also unaware of your efforts to contain monopolies, to expose the evils of concentration and lack of competition, as chairman of the Subcommittee on Antitrust and Monopoly of the Senate Committee on the Judiciary.

YET HOW typical it is of you to announce, well in advance, your plans to step down in January, 1977. After nearly 18 years in the Senate, you figure it's time to retire and make way for new people and new energy and new voices. And you've just turned 63.

You are such a compassionate, loving, unique human being. I guess I should thank the citizens of Michigan for sending you to Congress so I could meet you, and you could do such good for so many.

But I especially want to thank you for a life which has been so exemplary and had meaning so far beyond your personal reach. And Merry Christmas! Affectionately,

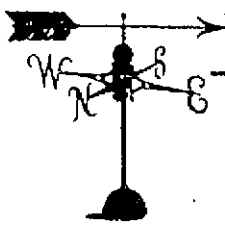
Walt



U.S. SEN. PHILIP HART

sion on the Causes and Prevention of Violence. As is your manner, you didn't stand out. Indeed, your quiet-spoken and unassuming character almost belied your stature.

(Dr. Menninger invites your comments and questions. Write to him care of the Independent Press-Telegram. Because of the volume of mail, he cannot answer each individually but will handle questions of general interest in this column.)



Guide to Southland's entertaining sights, sounds

PLACES TO VISIT LONG BEACH MUSEUM OF ART, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Closed Christmas Day.

Long Beach Lost & Found — A photographic exhibit of the Bluff Park area.

Exhibition of furnishings and environments of the movie palaces of the 30s.

Illustrated Classics — video tapes and wall hangings by Lois Smith (Through Jan. 4.)

Usual Hours: Wednesdays through Sundays, noon to 5 p.m. Closed Mondays and Tuesdays.

Guided tours by appointment. Free.

RANCHO LOS ALAMITOS, 100 Bixby Road, Long Beach.

Closed Christmas Day.

Historical site. Part of a 160-acre land grant. Adobe house built in 1806. Antiques, barns, blacksmith shop, gardens. Guided tours. Wednesdays through Sundays, 1-5 p.m. Free. Enter through gates at 1400 Verde Avenue and Anaheim Road. (Groups of more than 10 should phone 431-2311 for reservations.)

RANCHO LOS CERRITOS, 1600 Virginia Road, Long Beach.

Closed Christmas Day.

Fully restored ranch house built of adobe brick and redwood in 1844 by Don Juan Temple. Furnishings from the 1800s. Garden and house: 1-5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. Free.

MUSEUM OF ART (LOS ANGELES COUNTY), 5905 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.

Closed Christmas Day.

Master Paintings from the Hermitage and the State Russian Museum, Leningrad — an unprecedented exhibition of 19 paintings, including masterpieces such as "The Lute Player" by Caravaggio, Rembrandt's "Saskia as Flora" and Fragonard's "The Stolen Kiss." Hammer Wing: adults, children under 18, senior citizens, students, 50 cents. Open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., but closes at 6 p.m. Christmas and New Year's eves. (Through Jan. 4.)

Epa Masks, produced by the Nigerian Yoruba, with a variety of images and ranging in size from three to five feet.

Spectrum — About 50 works in a variety of media such as oil paint, acrylics, rhyolite, graphite, pastels and ceramics by local artists including Bill Borden, Cynthia Von Der Embse, Merrill Everett, Dennis Garcia, John Miller, Margit Omar, Doug Deiter and Bruce Richards.



Talk of the Town — Gowns and accessories illustrating the theatricality and extravagance of 19th and 20th century evening wear. Designers include Balenciaga and Galanos.

Edward Weston Photographs: About 80 photographs tracing his stylistic development in the 1920s, 30s and 40s.

B. G. Cantor Sculpture Garden — Twenty-seven sculptures by 19th and 20th Century European and American artists including Calder, Moore, Etrog, Maillol and Nagare.

New free tours for the blind and deaf: Contact museum's decent office, (213) 937-4250.

Guided tours, cafe, bookshop — Museum visits: usual hours. Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; weekends, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (closed Mondays.)

MUSEUM OF SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY (CALIFORNIA), Exposition Park, 700 State Drive, Los Angeles.

Closed Christmas Day.

A science-technology educational center with halls of permanent exhibits of California industry, health, natural resources and contemporary science.

Bill of Rights Posters — Interpretations of the Bill of Rights to senior high school students.

Portraits of Progress — A photographic essay of successful Job Corps members.

"Family of Children." — Photographic essay by William I. Kaufman of children from around the world.

American Crafts Festival — Contemporary crafts and their early American origins. Includes demonstrations by professional artists — craftsmen. Through Jan. 12.

Prospects of Scotland — an exhibit about the country, culture, traditions and quality of life of the Scottish people, including the story of Scotland's industrial growth.

The Great American Face — Revealing closeups of Americans by amateur photographers.

Continuous family films, from Disney to NASA, Saturdays and Sundays, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Usual Hours: Open daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Free.

CLASSICAL MUSIC

FESTIVAL celebrating 100 years of stringed musical instruments at new Craft and Folk Art Museum, 5014 Wilshire Blvd. Events will continue through Feb. 1.

HARPISCHORDIST Malcolm Hamilton will give a recital Jan. 9 at 8 p.m. in USC Bovard Auditorium. General admission \$5.

JAN DEGAETANI will sing her first Los Angeles recital Jan. 15 at 8:30 p.m. in Schoenberg Hall, UCLA. Program will include works by Haydn, Chausson, Wolf, Bellini and J. S. Bach. Tickets at UCLA central ticket office, agencies.

PASCAL ROGE, French pianist will make his local debut Jan. 9 at 8:30 p.m. in Royce Hall, UCLA. He will play selections by Brahms, Debussy and Liszt. Tickets at UCLA central ticket office, agencies.

JAMES BOSSERT, organist at First Congregational Church, Third Street and Cedar Avenue, will play music by American composers from the 18th century to the present, Jan. 4, 4 p.m. free.

ZUBIN MEHTA will conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic in its first subscription concert of the New Year Jan. 1 and 2 at 8:30 p.m. and Jan. 4 at 2:30 p.m. in the Music Center Pavilion. Boris Belkin, violinist, and Thomas Stevens, trumpeter, will be soloists. Pre-concert Jan. 2 from 7 to 7:45 p.m.; panel discussion on American music by composers William Kraft and Morton Subotnick; free to ticket-holders for the 8:30 p.m. concert. Tickets at box office, agencies.

WITOLD MALCUZYNSKI'S program Jan. 10 at 8:30 p.m. in Royce Hall, UCLA, will consist primarily of music by Chopin. In addition, the Polish-born pianist has programmed the Bach/Busoni "Chaconne" and Brahms' "Variations and Fugue on a Theme of Handel." Tickets at UCLA central ticket office and agencies.

TOM KRAUSE, Finnish baritone, will appear for the first time in Los Angeles in recital Jan. 17 at 8:30 p.m. in Royce Hall, UCLA. He will sing works by Schubert, Brahms and Ravel. Pianist Mikael Eliassen will accompany. Tickets priced from \$1.50 to \$5.50 are on sale at UCLA central ticket office and agencies.

CHAMBER MUSIC program Friday, 8:30 p.m., at First United Methodist Church, 188 E. 10th St., Seal Beach, will include Teleman's "Concerto for Four Violins," Bartok's "Short Pieces for Three Violins," Pachelbel's "Kanon" and Brahms' "Sextet in G." Violinists: Lawrence Sonderling, Stephen Bryant, Matt Brislawn, Cherry Coleman; violists: Craig Gibson, Paul Frankendel; cellists: Daniel Smith, Alan Parker. Suggested donation \$2.

SOPRANO RENATA TEBALDI and tenor Franco Corelli in joint recital Jan. 29 at 8:30 p.m., will replace ailing Maria Callas as part of Series A of Ambassador Auditorium's first concert season. The series will include Nareiso Yepes, Nov. 17; Arkadii Sevidov, Jan. 20; and Andre Balogh, March 2. Ambassador Auditorium in Pasadena is off the Orange Grove exit of Ventura Freeway and one mile north of Orange Grove exit of Pasadena Freeway. Tickets, series information and 64-page color brochure may be obtained by writing Ambassador International Cultural Foundation, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena.

Forum of the Music Center, 135 N. Grand Ave., Los Angeles. Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m., Saturday, Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m., Sundays at 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$4 to \$9. Low-priced previews Jan. 11-21, \$4, reserved seats.

NIGHT OF THE IGUANA, starring Richard Chamberlain, Dorothy McGuire, Raymond Massey, Eleanor Parker, will run through Jan. 31 in Ahmanson Theater, the Music Center, 135 N. Grand Ave., Los Angeles. Performances Mondays through Saturdays, 8:30 p.m., Thursday and Saturday matinees at 2:30 p.m., no Sunday performances. Tickets \$11 to \$3.75.

MARK TAPER FORUM of the Music Center will present Doris Bailey's Wild West version of Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid," retitled "Colonel Montana and the Medicine Show Down," Tuesday through Jan. 4. Two performances daily, 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. This is part of Center Theater Group/Mark Taper Forum's improvisational Theater Project program for young theater-goers. Especially recommended for children from 7 to 15. Tickets at box office, \$1.75 for those under 15, \$3 for persons 16 and over.

HOLIDAY U.S.A. will play through January at Bob Baker Marionette Theater, 1345 W. Pico St., Los Angeles. Admission includes tour of the puppet workshop and refreshments. Adults, \$3.50; youngsters, \$2.50. Performances through December weekdays at 10 a.m.; Saturdays at 10 a.m., 1:30 and 4:30 p.m.; Sundays at 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. January performances Saturdays, Sundays at 2:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by phoning the 240-seat theater.

THE DEATH OF DR. FAUST, comic-tragedy about identity crisis, will be performed by Burbage Theater Ensemble Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. through Jan. 24 at Century City Playhouse, 10608 W. Pico Blvd. Tickets \$3 at box office.

LOS ANGELES BALLET will perform Monday at 8 p.m. in Ambassador Auditorium, 350 W. Green St., Pasadena. Program includes West Coast premieres of "Sonatine," "Variations Pour une Porte et un Soupir" and "Duo Concertant." Allegra Kent will be partnered by Charles Flemmer in "Pavane." Program will conclude with "Symphony." Balanchine will personally supervise premieres. Evening is benefit for the ballet company. Tickets \$30, \$50 and \$100.

THE NUTCRACKER in full-length version will be performed by The San Diego Ballet Friday and Saturday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. in Shrine Auditorium. Prices \$7, \$6, \$5, \$4. Children 12 or under half-price. Tickets at box office or by mail to Mutual Ticket Agency, 637 S. Hill St., Los Angeles.

SAMMY CAHN, four-time Academy Award winning song writer, will open his "Words and Music" revue Saturday for a two-and-a-half week engagement at the Huntington Hartford Theater, 1615 Vine St., Hollywood. Performances Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8:30 p.m., Sundays at 7:30 p.m., matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30 p.m. Tickets at box office, agencies.

PLAY IT AGAIN SAM by Woody Allen will open Jan. 2 at Long Beach Community

Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., at 8:30 p.m. Comedy will play for six weeks on Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. and for Thursday benefits at 7:45 p.m. For reservations and ticket information, call the box office.

BELLA LEWITSKY Dance Company will perform two different programs Jan. 23 and 24. Reserved seats for both performances available at UCLA central ticket office and agencies.

INTERNATIONAL Folk Dance Festival will present two centuries of American dances plus dancers from around the world Jan. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Music Center Pavilion. Folk songs of the world will be sung by the Cal State Bakersfield Singers directed by Dr. Jerry Kleinsasser. Tickets, priced from \$2.50 to \$6.50, available at USC Center box office, 135 N. Grand Ave., Los Angeles.

YEAR END WOMEN'S SHOE SALE

ITALIAN LEATHER BOOT Regular to \$45.00 ... NOW \$25.00

JOYCE Regular to \$28.00 ... NOW \$19.90

D'ANTONIO and MARTINI OSVALDO

A beautiful selection of Italian imports Regular to \$39.00 ... NOW \$24.90

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One of your very favorite sportswear manufacturers has put together super gabardine and corduroy coordinates for you to go to work in, play in, have fun in. The latest looks at the lowest prices.

Wait 'til you see how far we can stretch your dollar and give you a closet full of clothes. In soft shades of apricot, banana, or dove grey. Junior sizes 5-13.

a. gabardine jacket, polyester, reg. \$38, 21.99
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December 26

10 A.M.

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THE FABRIC KING'S

First of 76 Sale



THE
FABRIC
KING

Hey Gals....

We're jumping the gun a bit on 1976, but with good reason. . . The Mills back East literally swamped us with fabrics that were due after the 1st of the year, so why wait?

We're going to have our sale now! You'll especially like the selection, quality, and prices.

"We Never Stop Trying To Bring You More For Less"

Be sure and get here early. . . some items may be limited in quantity.

3 BIG DAYS

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY

DECEMBER 26-27-28

**NEWEST ARRIVAL
BRUSHED CHINO
AND
SPORTSWEAR**

A marvelous assortment of solid color brushed chino and sportswear in assorted blends of polyester and cotton 45" wide. Machine washable. Mini care. Excellent for pants and tops.

**97c
YARD**

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NEW SHIPMENT - SOLID COLOR POLYESTER INTERLOCK

Everyone's favorite fabric for the holidays. An excellent color selection in 100% polyester interlock. 58" to 60" wide. Machine washable. No iron. Excellent for blouses and long dresses.

ONLY

**\$1.47
YARD**

THE HOTTEST ITEM FOR 1976 GANGE STRIPES

Stripes Gatore is the newest look. Huge selection of fashionable stripes in assorted blends of polyester and cotton. 45" wide. Machine washable. Very easy care. Excellent for dresses and tops.

ONLY

**\$1.37
YARD**

NEW SHIPMENT POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT

1,000's of yards in yarn dyed crepes, jacquards, diagonals, and multi-colored double knits. Both men's and women's fabric in the selection. 100% polyester. 56" to 60" wide. Machine washable. Completely carefree. No iron. Some slightly irregular.

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YARD**

NEW SHIPMENT SOLID COLOR CORDUROY

All of the newest fashionable shades in assorted blends of 100% cotton; and 50% polyester/50% cotton. 45" wide. Machine washable. Very easy care. Excellent for pants and blazers.

**97c
YARD**

NEW SHIPMENT WEST POINT PEPPERELL AUTHENTIC JEAN DENIM

Huge selection of jean color denim in 50% polyester/50% cotton. 45" to 49" wide. Machine washable.

ONLY

**\$1.97
YARD**

NEWEST ARRIVAL T-SHIRT KNITS

Terrific selection of printed cotton knit to choose from. 50% polyester/50% cotton. 58" to 60" wide. Machine washable. No iron. Completely carefree.

ONLY

**\$1.27
YARD**

NEWEST ARRIVAL-FIRST QUALITY

PRINTED POLYESTER INTERLOCK

Without a doubt! A beautiful selection of printed polyester interlock. 58" to 60" wide. 100% polyester. Machine washable. No iron.

ONLY

**\$2.88
YARD**

NEWEST ARRIVAL

POLYESTER TREVIRA GABARDINE

Truly an excellent selection of solids, stripes and plaids in 100% polyester Trevira gabardine. 58" to 60" wide. Machine wash. Excellent for both men's and women's garments.

ONLY

**\$1.67
YARD**

NEW SHIPMENT WEST POINT PEPPERELL COTTON INTERLOCK

An enormous selection of solid cotton interlock. 100% cotton 58" to 60" wide. Machine washable. No iron. The easiest of care. Perfect for men's, women's and children's wear. ONLY

**\$1.47
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NEWEST ARRIVAL ASSORTED DRESS PRINTS

Gigantic selection of assorted dress and blouse prints in 50% polyester/50% cotton, and 65% polyester/35% cotton. 45" wide. Machine washable. Very easy care. Some slightly irreg. ONLY

**77c
YARD**

NEWEST ARRIVAL TOP AND BOTTOM PRINTED FABRICS

Huge assortment of printed bottom and top weight fabrics in assorted blends of polyester and cotton. 45" wide. Machine washable. Excellent for blouses and pants. ONLY

**88c
YARD**

NEWEST ARRIVAL POLYESTER AND COTTON SINGLE KNITS

Gigantic selection of both men's and women's prints in this great selection of polyester and cotton single knits. 58" to 60" wide. Machine washable. No iron. Easy care. ONLY

**88c
YARD**

NEW SHIPMENT SOLID COLOR FLANNEL

Huge selection of soft cuddly flannel in 100% cotton. 42" to 45" wide. Machine washable. Tumble dry. Very easy care. Allow for shrinkage. Super low price. ONLY

**67c
YARD**

NEW SHIPMENT PRINTED OUTING FLANNEL

Juvenile and adult prints in a tremendous selection of soft cuddly warm flannels in 100% cotton. 44" to 45" wide. Machine wash-warm. Very easy care. ONLY

**67c
YARD**

FABRIC KING

DEAR ABBY

Didn't learn from examples

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My parents fought all the time, and when they finally got a divorce, I was sent to live with my grandparents. Well, they fought worse than my parents, but it was better than an orphanage.

I had a pretty rough life as a kid, but it didn't do me any harm.

I had a morning paper route when I was 10-years-old. I had to get up at 4 A.M. daily. Nobody drove me; I went alone on my bike in the pitch dark when it was sometimes 30 below zero (Sioux City, Iowa).

They say kids learn from example, but it's not always true. My father was an alcoholic, and after seeing what it did to him and his family, you couldn't pay me to take a drink. My grandfather smoked like a chimney, and his breath smelled so bad, I vowed I'd never smoke. And I never did.

Sometimes the bad examples kids see will work in reverse, and instead of imitating those bad habits, kids will try all the harder to do the opposite.

What do you say, Abby?

—H.H. IN LONG BEACH

DEAR H.: I say, you could be right, but I still believe that when kids have GOOD examples to follow, their chances for turning out good are a lot better.

DEAR ABBY: I am a medical secretary. One of the doctors in this office is having an affair with one of the technicians.

That's not the problem. I figure what they do is

their business. The problem is the doctor's wife. She's always calling up and asking when her husband has left the office. I don't know whether to tell her the truth or to cover up for the doctor. Sometimes he leaves his office at noon, and his wife is looking for him at 4 p.m.

Another problem: This same doctor is a leech. He is constantly nibbling my ear and caressing my body. I have told him to cut it out. (He did for a day.) I have even put my elbow in his ribs. Nothing seems to work.

Don't tell me to get another job. I'm fresh out of college and I like this one. —SYRACUSE

DEAR SYRACUSE: You are employed by the doctor, not his wife, so take your instructions from him with regard to what to tell his wife. And if "covering up" bothers you — tell him so.

About his nibbling and caressing: You couldn't object too strenuously or you'd find another job.

DEAR ABBY: What does it mean when a guy blows in your ear? —WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Among other things, it could mean that he's too close.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please settle an argument my husband and I have frequently?

He is quick to accept invitations but slow to return them.

He says if we accept an invitation to a huge cocktail party, we are not obligated to reciprocate. He also insists that if we are entertained by someone from his place of employ-

ment who is on a higher level than he is, we aren't expected to return the invitation.

I say, if you accept an invitation, you must reciprocate — no matter what.

Please settle this. —MRS. W.

DEAR MRS. W.: You are right. If you go, you owe!

DEAR ABBY: My husband died of a heart attack two months ago. He was only 39. He knew he had a heart condition because he had two "warnings" last year.

My husband told me that he wanted a simple funeral service and then cremation.

None of his family ever said yea or nay about their opinion of his wishes until I tried to make the arrangements — then I

got static from all sides about what "we" want.

I tried to carry out my husband's wishes without getting into a big fight with his mother and father, but it wasn't easy.

The point I am trying to make, Abby, is this: Please tell your readers to put such wishes in writing. My husband didn't. And it sure was rough for me. —WIDOW

DEAR WIDOW: Although death is one of the few certainties in life, too few people are sufficiently realistic to prepare for it. Perhaps your letter will jar a few into action.

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: Have a Merry Christmas! And make it even merrier, do something nice for someone who could use a little cheering up today.

The Aces

on bridge
IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Today's hands were played in a challenge match between The Aces and a team led by John Gerber of Houston. Make your Christmas a bit merrier by bettering the decisions made in the match.

Question No. 1: You are South, vulnerable, and hold:

♠ A 7 5 2
♥ A Q 5 4
♦ A 6 5
♣ K Q

What do you bid after East's weak two bid and this bidding?

East South West North
2♠ Dbl. Pass 4♥
Pass 4♥ Pass 5♠

Answer: Five diamonds misses a slam. Six diamonds is the winner. The entire hand:

NORTH
♠ 6
♥ 10
♦ J 10 9 8 7 3
♣ A 10 6 3 2
EAST
♠ K Q J 10 9 8
♥ 9 6 3
♦ K
♣ 9 7 5
SOUTH
♠ A 7 5 2
♥ A Q 5 4
♦ A 6 5
♣ K Q

In the match, Paul Hodge of Houston jumped to six diamonds which declarer made easily after losing only one trump and dropping the jack of clubs.

In the replay, the Aces stopped at five diamonds and lost a slam swing.

Question No. 2: You are South, vulnerable, and hold:

♠ J 10 2
♥ 4 3
♦ Q 5
♣ Q 7 5 4 3 2

What do you bid after?

East South West North
1♥ Pass 4♥ Dbl. 4

Answer: Five clubs is a big loser. Pass picks up a 300 point penalty. The entire hand:

NORTH
♠ A Q 8 3
♥ 6 5
♦ A 8 7
♣ A J 10 8
WEST
♠ K 5 4
♥ Q 10 9 8 2
♦ K 6 4 3
♣ 9
EAST
♠ 9 7 6
♥ A K J 7
♦ J 10 9 2
♣ K 6
SOUTH
♠ J 10 2
♥ 4 3
♦ Q 5
♣ Q 7 5 4 3 2

In the match, Ace Bob Wolff passed the double and led the spade jack. The defense took three spades and the two minor suit aces for down two.

In the replay, the challengers played in five clubs and lost two hearts, a diamond and a club for minus 200. East switched to the diamond jack before declarer had a chance to knock out East's club king and The Aces picked up a 500 point swing on the deal.

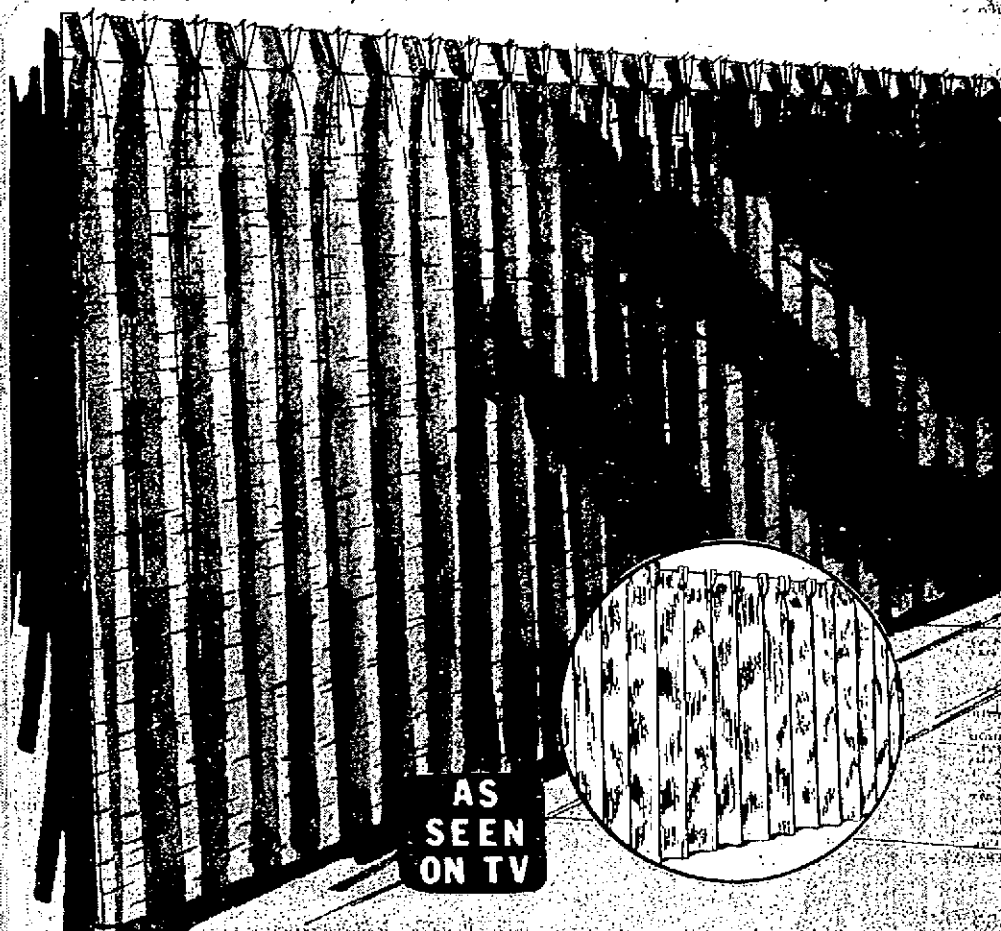
Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Tex. 75225 with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

ZODYS

THE VALUE FASHION DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE

WHITE SALE

SALE STARTS THURS., DEC. 25 AND ENDS THURS., JANUARY 1, 1976



AS SEEN ON TV

FOAM BACK MULTIPLE WIDTH DRAPERIES

SAVE 12.99 SAVE 15.99
\$12 \$14
96"x84" 144"x84"
Reg. 24.99 Reg. 29.99

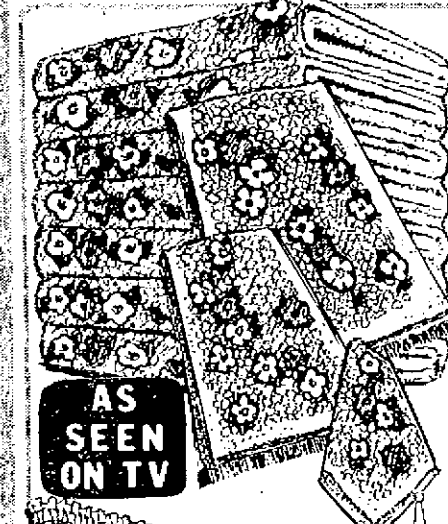
SOLIDS-PRINTS-JACQUARDS

Dress up your windows today! Choose from a super selection of insulated draperies for temperature control. All are no-iron, with deep bottom hems and full pinch-pleats for a custom look. Choose from gold, blue, green, beige, white and red combinations. Slight irregularities will not affect looks or wear.

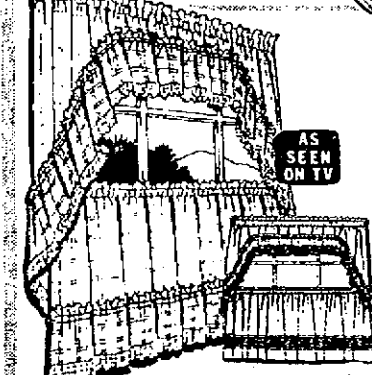
PRINT VELOUR TOWEL ENSEMBLE SPECIAL PURCHASE REPEATED AGAIN!!

139 BATH Reg. 2.75 SAVE 49%
89c HAND Reg. 1.65 SAVE 46%
59c WASH Reg. \$1 SAVE 41%

Lush velour towels in two brand new prints. 100% cotton velour reverses to 100% cotton terry. First quality print on slightly irregular fabric will not affect looks or wear. Choose pink, yellow and blue combinations at this low, low price!



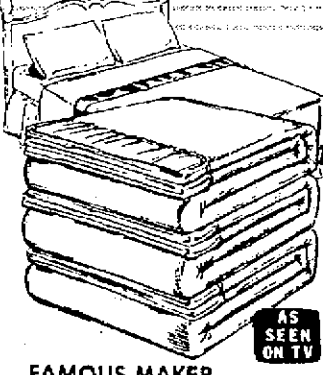
AS SEEN ON TV



NO-IRON TIER CURTAINS

SAVE 33% YOUR CHOICE
199 30"x36" SIZE2.49
VALANCE1.69
Reg. 2.99 SWAG2.99

A repeat of two brand new styles! Choose white, natural, yellow or pink with lace trim, or ruffled gold, green, red, melon and brown "hanky panky" checks. All are machine washable and no-iron, of course.



FAMOUS MAKER QUEEN & KING BLANKETS

SAVE TO \$5 **599** Reg. to 10.99

Queen or king thermal and conventional weave blankets in 102 x 90" size. Gold, green, blue, pink and white colors. Choose either 100% acrylic or polyester with wide nylon hem. Both are completely washable. Slight irregularities will not affect looks or wear.



CHECKED SCATTER RUGS

21"x34" 24"x45"
SAVE \$2 SAVE \$2
199 299
Reg. 3.99 Reg. 4.99

A great selection of pink, gold, brown, blue and green scatter rugs of 100% Dupont Dacron polyester with non-skid Duragum backing. Hurry in for these!

THERE'S A ZODYS NEAR YOU! SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10-8 (HOLLYWOOD 10-10) SUNDAY 10-7 DOWNTOWN L.A. OPEN DAILY 8 SUNDAY 10 AM-7 PM

ALHAMBRA 251 E. 1st St. ALHAMBRA, CALIF. 91801	BURBANK 301 E. Main St. at 4th BURBANK, CALIF. 91502	FAIRFAX/LOS ANGELES 10000 Wilshire Blvd. at 10th LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90024	LYNNWOOD 10000 Wilshire Blvd. at 10th LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90024	REDWOOD BEACH 10000 Wilshire Blvd. at 10th LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90024	FREMONT 10000 Wilshire Blvd. at 10th LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90024
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CHARGE IT! USE MASTER CHARGE OR BANKAMERICA

ZODYS

master charge
The HomeSilk Shop
WE ARE CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY—SALE STARTS FRI., DEC. 26 AT 9 A.M.

REG. VALUES \$287 to \$1275

1/2 OFF!

CLEARANCE!

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
NOT ALL FABRICS IN ALL STORES
PRICES GOOD THRU SAT. DEC. 27

VELVETS
DOUBLE KNIT POLYESTER
PLAIDS AND JACQUARDS
INTERLOCK MATTE JERSEY
METALLIC DOUBLE KNITS
ASSORTED LININGS
COTTON PRINTS
DENIMS
INDIA GAUZE
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FABRICS
ORLON FLEECES
WOOLS

— AND MANY, MANY, MORE!

LONG BEACH
5599 ATLANTIC AVE.
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NO. LONG BEACH
3200 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY.
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Engaged couples set dates

Dougherty-Zajec

Mr. and Mrs. John Dougherty of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Vickie, to Ronald J. Zajec, son of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine A. Zajec of Garden Grove. The wedding is scheduled for April 10.

Wendell-Ross

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wendell of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Kay, to Thomas Ross, son of Mrs. Clarence Ross, also of Long Beach, and the late Mr. Ross. The wedding is scheduled Feb. 7.

Reed-Hagen

Mr. and Mrs. Donovan L. Reed of Lakewood announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Sue, to Douglas Hagen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald N. Hagen of Huntington Park. An October wedding is planned.

Hackney-Landers

Mr. and Mrs. George Hackney of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to James D. Landers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Landers of Pleasanton. The wedding will take place Sept. 11.

Mahannah-Stevens

Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Mahannah of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah, to Mark Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stevens of Newport Beach. The wedding will take place next summer.

Leavenworth-

Murray

Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Leavenworth of Lakewood announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Lynn, to Stanton Lee Murray, son of Raymond Murray of Lakewood and Mrs. Beverly Williams of El Cajon. The wedding is planned for April.



JERI LYNN DRAKE

Drake-Lane

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas E. Drake of Lakewood announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeri Lynn, to Stephen H. Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lane of Riverside. April 11 has been chosen for the wedding.

Py-Duffy

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Py of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen M., to Steven J. Duffy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duffy, also of Long Beach. An October wedding is planned.

'Fringe' is vital word

To most people, "earnings" means money; a paycheck, or cash in an envelope.

Money, however, is only one kind of a reward for working. An ever-growing part of the total earnings package, are employee benefits, including health and life insurance, retirement and disability income, and severance pay.

Employee benefits now account for 32.7 cents of every payroll dollar, up from 25.6 cents 10 years ago.

A recent survey of some 1,800 companies by The Conference Board, a business research organization, found two major trends in this field:

- Increasingly, companies are paying the full cost of employee benefits.

- More and more firms are providing the same benefit package to all employees, rather than differentiating between white and blue-collar workers.

Keeping Christmas year 'round event

By VIRGINIA LEE WARREN
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Most of us think it's enough to have the decorative side of Christmas a couple of weeks a year; but there are a few people around who evidently can never get too much of it.

Instead of bringing out ornaments, angels and miniature Santa Clauses every December, they keep these things where they can see them the year round. And the older the things, the better.

Phillip and Susan Snyder, for instance, have all along one wall in their living room here an antique apothecary chest. The chest has 96 drawers and in each drawer there are tree ornaments — several thousand altogether.

Most of these things are brought out only for the holiday season. But the ornaments, which Snyder has been collecting for 17 years, are always in the living room.

Irving and Norma Bahrt, who live in New Jersey, keep their Christmas things out all year, too, except for a figure about 14 inches high that is probably Father Christmas or Father Frost.

His only touch of red is the lining of his cream-colored peaked cap. With great white beard, black boots to the knees, arms folded and hands tucked into the big sleeves of a cream-colored tunic, he will be taking up his accustomed place on the Bahrts' dinner table on Christmas Day.

Lester and Judith Barnett, also of New Jersey, have a biscuit tin in the shape of an open book that glorifies Good King Wenceslaus (each half of the book opens and it goes back to 1913).

They also have two chocolate molds

for turning out Santa Clauses and a big round dessert mold with Santa's head in haut-relief.

WHY DO THESE couples collect old Christmas things? In each case the answer is different.

Snyder, who is with an advertising agency, grew up in Pennsylvania Dutch country, where his parents and grandparents always had what he describes as "wonderful Christmas trees."

To him the ornaments had always had a toy-like charm. "And I've always loved the joy and gaiety associated with the season."

Barnett said he started collecting Christmas things largely because, although a Jew, he had always loved the notion of decorated trees and had been drawn by the sight of them. He began collecting ornaments and candle-holders six years ago. Four years ago the Barnetts decided to have a tree. And the couple's children, Russell, 9 years old, and Jesse, 8, now take it for granted that there will be one each year.

Bahrt, a commercial photographer, said he got into collecting Christmas things after his marriage. His wife already had a Santa Claus and had been adding other symbols of the season to her larger assortment of old things.

"She started collecting when she was a girl," Bahrt said. "When we got married she had quintuplet dolls about six inches long and I made the mistake of throwing them out. That's when I learned how serious collecting was. Just last year I was able to find another set of quintuplets; I had to pay \$600 for them."

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After Christmas Clearance

20% OFF

On Selected Fabrics
Fri. & Sat. Dec. 26th & 27th

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WILL BE REDUCED FURTHER
EACH DAY UNTIL SOLD

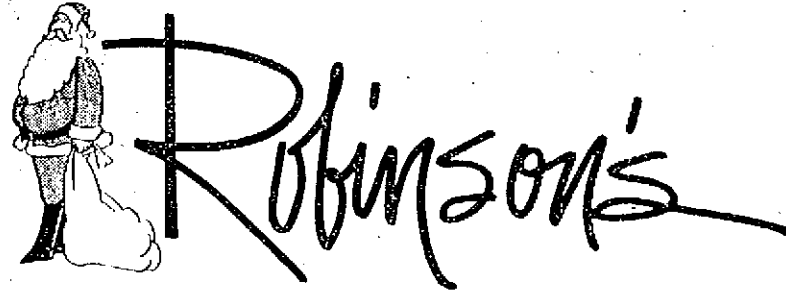
Monday Dec. 29th 30% OFF
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Open Fri. 6 to 6 Sat. 9:30 to 5
Mon. & Tues. 9:30 to 9 Wed. 9:30 to 4

Your Christmas money is going to go anywhere from 10% to 50% further at



After-Christmas Sale!

Starts Friday at 9 am.

Save on sweaters, skirts, shirts, sheets, pants, pots, pans, Christmas wrap, cards, coats, cosmetics, towels, tops, toys, oceans of notions and more in every corner of the store.

So, Merry Christmas, and we'll see you tomorrow at the After-Christmas Sale!

JCPenney Beauty Salon

Special. 7.88 blower cut and conditioner.

Treat yourself to an expert blower cut and conditioning treatment, both included in this special price.

Frosting special. Just 16.88.

Let our experts add lively highlights to that beautiful new hairdo.

Arcadia Carson Downey Fullerton
Huntington Beach Lakewood Montclair
Newport Beach Northridge Orange The City
Pueblito Hills Riverside San Bernardino Ventura
Whittier Use your JCPenney charge card.

No appointment necessary. Charge it.



844-A-A

Robinson's

Closed Christmas Day. Shop Friday 9-9:30

Electrodes placed in brain may help patient stop pain

By DALE F. MEAD
Ridder News Service

STANFORD — A medical research team is implanting electrodes in the brains of patients who then can block their own pain electrically.

In the highly experimental procedure at least 16 persons have been treated with permanently implanted electrodes. By applying a battery pack to receivers under the skin, the patient can alleviate pain in a matter of minutes.

Dr. Huda Akil, neuroscientist in the psychiatry and behavioral sciences department of Stanford University is homing-in on the biochemistry of the reaction, a colleague reported.

HER studies are aimed at finding a natural morphine-like pain inhibitor in the body which seems to have a role in the interaction.

The majority of the patients given the unusual treatment were operated on by Dr. Donald Richardson, a neurosurgeon at Louisiana State University in New Orleans.

"I personally have done about 16," he said.

Dr. Akil declined to discuss her work, but "she does the basic research," Dr. Richardson said.

AN outgrowth of experiments done on animals by David Reynolds of Stanford Research Institute in 1969, the procedure involves placing an electrode in the medical brain stem.

The electrode with multiple contacts is put in place while the patient is fully awake and under local anesthetic, he explained. Wires are run under the skin in the neck to receivers in the chest. Once in place, the receivers can take a weak current by induction through the skin from a battery pack placed on the chest.

The electrode at first is placed temporarily, and the brain is stimulated right away, to insure that the probe is correctly placed. Once checked, the implant becomes permanent.

CANDIDATES for the treatment are carefully screened. Dr. Richardson explained, "We would not consider anyone for this type of treatment if they had not tried every other kind of relief."

The procedure is reserved for persons suffering pain "from the nervous system itself," he added. The most common malady for which relief was attained was back pain.

In 2½ years of experience, the treatment has alleviated pain for hours at a time. In addition, "we've had several patients whose symptoms have improved."

Although medical practitioners from all over the world have in-

3 indicted in laetrile smuggling

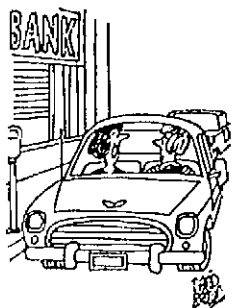
SAN DIEGO (AP) — Two men and a woman arrested this week in Northern California have been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of conspiring to smuggle the so-called anticancer treatment called laetrile.

Among the trio is Robert W. Bradford of Menlo Park, president of the Committee for Freedom of Choice of Cancer Therapy. Bradford, 43, also was charged with carrying a firearm during commission of a felony.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Herb Hoffman said 3,900 vials of laetrile valued at \$40,000 were found in a car stopped on U.S. 101 near Morgan Hill. In addition, he said, U.S. Customs officers confiscated \$28,000 in cash.

Arrested with Bradford were Maria A. Moran, 28, of Tijuana, Baja Calif; and Rafael Torres-Zapata, 28, of Rosarito Beach, Baja Calif.

TODAY'S WORLD



"We do all our banking at the supermarket."

neutralizes the effects of morphine.

The discovery implies that a natural, morphine-like substance of the body is involved in pain inhibition — a finding also made by scientists in heroin-related research.

Now scientists are racing to pin down the chemical structure of the morphine-like substance.

Go-ahead given on diabetes hormone

LA JOLLA (AP) — The Salk Institute says it has the go-ahead to make a synthetic hormone that could be the greatest advance against diabetes since insulin.

The substance, called somatostatin, "dramatically reverses to normal" overly high levels of two hormones believed to be responsible for excessive blood sugar and damage to blood vessels, Salk claims.

Among complications of diabetes are blood vessel disease, blindness and kidney failure.

By curbing the secretion of the growth hormone, somatotropin, by the pituitary gland and the secretion of glucagon from the pancreas, Salk says somatostatin may prevent the often-fatal complications.

At least 40 million persons, including 10 million Americans, are believed

afflicted by diabetes.

A research team headed by Dr. Roger Guillemin discovered the hormone in sheep and then characterized and synthesized it three years ago.

Tests were started later in human patients and are continuing in a number of clinics. The drug is still too costly for general use.

A spokesman at the La Jolla institute founded by Jonas Salk, developer of the antipolio vaccine which bears his name, said Tuesday that it will move immediately to let five large drug firms begin testing of the hormone.

The firms are Merck & Co. and Wyeth Division of American Home Products, Ciba-Geigy A.G. of Switzerland, Imperial Chemical Industries of Britain and AB KABI of Sweden.

The licensing negotiations between the drug

firms and Salk were stalled by a Justice Department investigation, but Salk said it was informed this week that the investigation is over and that the licensing plan was found to be proper.

Approval of the Food

and Drug Administration will have to be secured before large-scale clinical trials can begin in the United States.

Guillemin recently received a Lasker Award in medicine for his work in the discovery and synthe-

sis of brain hormones of which somatostatin is one.

In writing of his work, Guillemin said somatostatin inhibits the secretion of growth hormone, which is suspected to contribute to vascular lesions and blindness in juvenile diabetes.

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Long road for the mobile jobless

They go thousands of miles for elusive work mecca

By ROBERT LINDSEY
New York Times Service

Ron Bueckert, a 32-year-old electrician who can earn more than \$100 a week when times are good, drove his pickup truck to Los Angeles this past week, 600 miles from his home and family in Northern California, in search of a job.

He didn't find one. Nor did he find work in the six other states — Arizona, Colorado, Nevada, Oregon, Washington and Wyoming — where he has looked during the past three weeks. Still, Bueckert has hopes that perhaps — possibly after Christmas — a job will open up at a nuclear power plant in central Washington, about 1,000 miles from his home in Petaluma.

"To get work now, you just about have to go on the road and be a tramp," he says. "You've got to go where the work is."

Bueckert is one of thousands of Americans who have been forced to hit the road this year in search of a paycheck.

Although there is no way of measuring exactly how many others there are, some employment specialists have suggested that the recession of the past year may have caused the greatest increase in job-hunting mobility since the years immediately after World War II.

At the same time, they say it appears that such long-range job hunting is probably ebbing now because there are few sections of the country where jobs can be found relatively easily for newcomers.

'You have to be tramp to get job'

The great majority of the 7.7 million Americans who are officially counted as unemployed by the federal government have preferred to remain at home, hopeful that they can find a job, according to job experts.

Much of the job migration has been toward the Southwest, which, as a whole, has suffered less than other regions of the

country, partly because of energy-related activities. The migrants can be seen arriving at bus stations and by car in Houston and Dallas and pulling up in camper trucks and house trailers at places like Rock Springs, Wyo., and Globe, Ariz., where the grapevine has telegraphed word — sometimes erroneously — that jobs may be available.

Alaska is still drawing job hunters, despite repeated warnings by state officials that the chances of new arrivals finding work on the Alaska pipeline are negligible. Washington, D.C., where the federal work force has been relatively little affected by the recession, is also drawing migrants.

"They come from the

northern states by bus, by car and by thumb," said Hanne Madsen, an employment counselor for

Most migration toward Southwest

Manpower, Inc., in suburban Washington.

Wesley Caison Jr., manager of the Alexandria office of the Virginia Employment Commission, said out-of-state residents who have lost their jobs and moved to his area comprise about 13 per cent of the people drawing unemployment benefits in his office, the largest proportion ever.

"It's a real hardship to have to leave home to find work," said Edwin T. Case, business manager of the Millwrights Union

Local 1121 in Boston, where 300 members are out of work. But, he added:

"There's no work in Massachusetts. I've got men in Houston and men in Minnesota and some will be going to Syracuse, N.Y. They go off in a car pool of five or six and then live in an apartment together."

"Some men can't travel," he added, "because their wives don't want them to leave. But others have to leave, and they stay five or six months or so. It's a real hardship, but it comes to a point where families have to break up to put food on the table."

One clue to the mobility of job hunters was provided by the response to a

50 per cent fare discount offered to the unemployed in September through November by the Continental Trailways Bus Company.

More than 28,000 persons used the discount during the three months. Bus company officials said they suspect some travel-

ers were not actually on job-hunting trips, but, for example, were making visits to relatives in the South or other points.

However, they said that passenger checks had indicated that many were, in fact, on serious job-hunting trips, with northeast to southwest routes particularly popular.

"We found that people who look advantage of the fare traveled about six times farther than the average bus customer — an average of 862 miles compared with the normal average distance of about

135 to 150 miles," said Ben Robinson, the company's vice president for finance, said.

For all of the increasing range of job hunters, employment officials stress that there were no real "boom" areas of the country (with the possible exception of Texas, Oklahoma and Alaska, all benefiting from oil and energy work).

This, plus the practical ties to home, have caused many of the unemployed to await an upturn at their own homes, avoiding the migration.

Buena Park girl takes Christmas 'in stride'

BARSTOW (AP) — If Santa Claus wanted to kill Patty Ann Wilson's stockings, he would have had to hustle faster than anyone that portly should.

That's because Patty's feet are flying at the rate of 30 miles a day across the Southern California desert to Las Vegas.

As of Wednesday morning the 14-year-old's schedule had her at Barstow with 160 miles left. She hopes to reach Las Vegas by New Year's.

Jogging beside her is her father, Jim. The rest of the family is travelling in a camper carrying extra shoes, clothing and food, including a roasting turkey that will be cooked and eaten somewhere in the desert today.

The toughest part of the run, which Patty undertook as part of her zealous cross-country training, was puffing over Cajon Pass in the San Bernardino Mountains, according to her mother, Dotty.

"They had to run on the freeway shoulder for several miles," she said. "It was a little scary — they could really feel those big trucks roar by."

She said her husband had gotten permission from the California Highway Patrol to run on the freeway.

"He had the letter pinned to him like some school kid, which was good because a patrolman stopped them," said Mrs. Wilson.

She said Patty and her father wore orange vests similar to those worn by highway construction workers.

Coming down the steep grade from the pass, the jarring hurt Patty's knees, but not seriously.

The young runner competes on the boy's cross-country team at Buena Park High School. She hasn't missed a day of running in two years, according to her mother.

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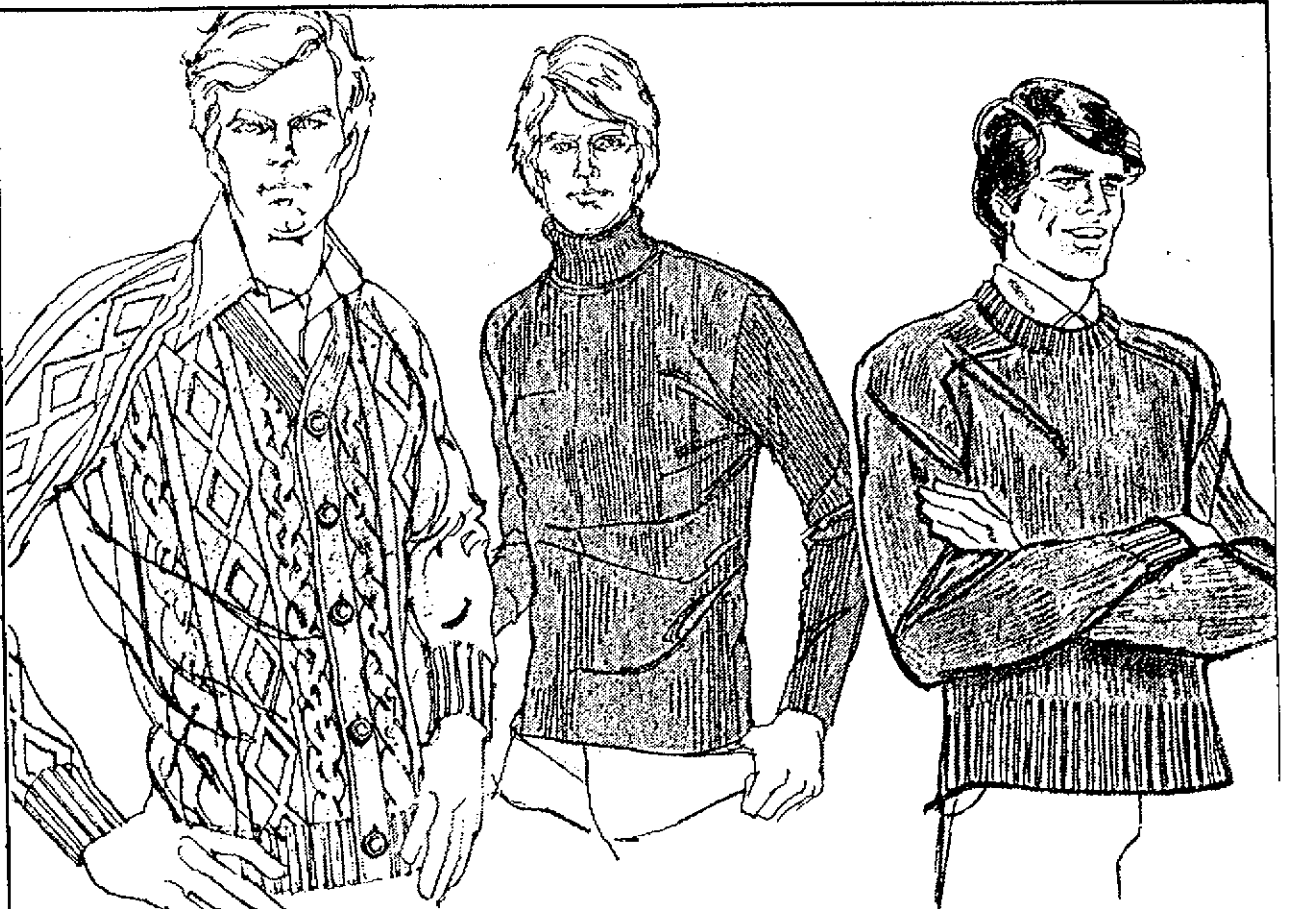
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Murders on rise despite state law on death penalty

By SUSAN SWARD

SACRAMENTO — The number of willful murders in California jumped 10.5 per cent in the first nine months of this year above the comparable period last year, a state criminal analyst says.

R. P. Narloch, a state Department of Justice crime analyst, said in an interview that there were 1,506 willful homicides reported by California law enforcement agencies through September this year.

That compared to 1,363 willful homicides in the same period last year — the first year the state's

The Country Parson



new death penalty law was on the books in California.

In the first nine months of 1973, when no death penalty was in effect in California, there were 1,256 willful homicides reported, he added.

State Sen. George Deukmejian, the Long Beach Republican who authored the death penalty law that went into effect Jan. 1, 1974, said the new statistics should not be interpreted as evidence the law is ineffective.

He said the statistics supported his view that no law will "be effective un-

less it is enforced."

There are now 33 men on San Quentin's Death Row and one woman facing the death penalty in the state prison at Folsom, state prison officials said last week.

No one has been executed because all the cases are on appeal.

Deukmejian criticized the state Supreme Court for not acting quickly to hear at least one of the death penalty cases. All death penalty sentences

have been sent, on automatic appeal to the state's high court.

"I do think the people of California deserve a decisive adjudication of the California cases if the public is going to have any confidence in the judicial system," he said.

On Feb. 18, 1972, the state Supreme Court ruled the death penalty unconstitutional on state constitution grounds.

Then a pro-death penalty measure was placed on

the November 1972 ballot, Prop. 13, amending the California Constitution. Voters approved the measure by a 2-1 margin.

Prop. 13 gave the Legislature the authority to adopt a new death penalty law. The Legislature did that, establishing a mandatory death penalty for 11 categories of murder including multiple murders.

Gov. Ronald Reagan signed the bill into law. Other categories requir-

ing the death penalty under the Deukmejian law are murder for hire; first-degree murder of a prison guard; first-degree murder of an on-duty police officer; first-degree murder by a defendant with a prior first-degree conviction; murder of a witness in a criminal case; first-degree murder committed in the commission of a robbery, burglary, rape, kidnapping or murder during lewd conduct involving a child under 14.

San Quentin received its first inmate under the new death penalty law in June last year. Since then television sets have been installed in the hallways in the cellblock known as "Death Row" and an exercise yard has been built on the prison roof for the Death Row inmates.

300 out of 390 students at school admit cheating

Ridder News Service

GILROY — Cheating is a way of life at Gilroy High School, according to a recently completed survey.

Out of the 390 students surveyed, 300 admitted they had cheated.

The survey, announced in the school newspaper, listed among chief reasons grades.

Some students said they cheated for the challenge. Others said they did it for the fun of it. Some said they cheated because they didn't like the teachers.

Others said they cheated because everyone else did.

The vast majority, apparently, have never been caught. Only about 10 per cent said they were nabbed in the act.

About 140 of the students surveyed said they felt guilty.

The student newspaper commented: "If cheating persists, it may become a problem ... It could become bad enough to where drastic measures have to be taken."

Car stereo stolen

Clifton Kauwe, 4958 Oregon Ave., told Long Beach police Wednesday that burglars who pried the window of his car stole a cassette stereo and tapes valued at \$212.

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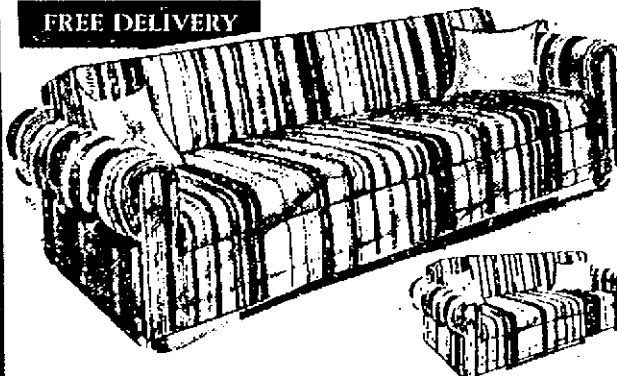
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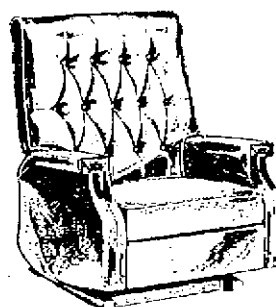


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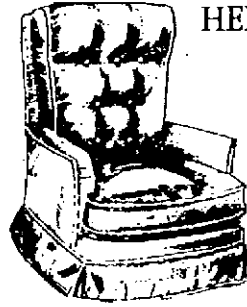


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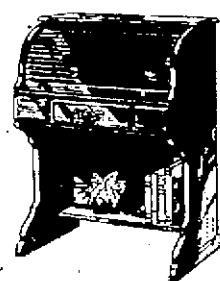
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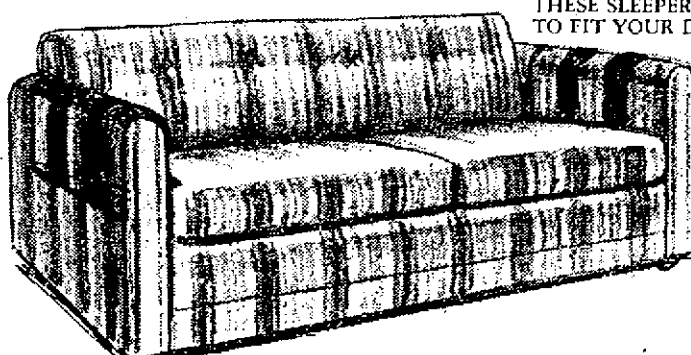
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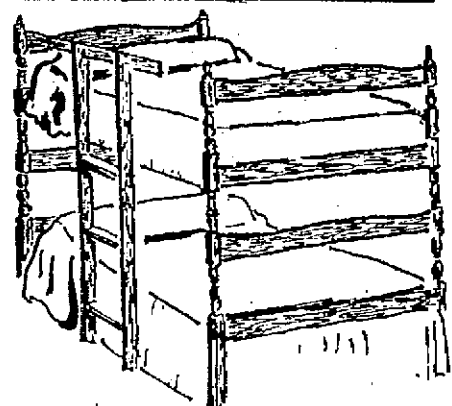
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FRONTIER—Showroom dark through Dec. 29.
Roy Clark opens Tuesday.
HILTON—Ann-Margret.
MGM GRAND HOTEL—Shecky
Greene.
RIVIERA—Showroom dark to-
night. Smothers Brothers and
Anthony Newley open Friday.
BENNETT SAHARA—Super Sahara Celebra-
tion ends tonight. Tony Bennet and Lena Horne open
Friday.
SANDS—Showroom dark tonight. Wayne Newton
and Dave Barry open Friday.
STARDUST—Le Lido de Paris.

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2 EGGS
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YOUR GUIDE TO
Dining and Entertainment
with TEDD THOMEY



**Carols mix
with sounds
of battle**
Jack Navarra, left, and Carlos Ortega will entertain with Christmas carols and play for dancing to-night, starting at 8, at Adolph's harbor view restaurant in the Queensway Hilton Hotel. See story below about how Carlos played Christmas carols in bombed-out house during Battle of Bulge in Germany.
area in a small town on the Ruhr River. They were stationed near a house that had been almost destroyed by a bomb. During a lull in the fighting on the afternoon of Dec. 24, Carlos went into the remains of the house and discovered a piano. It was badly damaged, covered with debris and heavy dust. Carlos took off his gloves, touched the keyboard and was surprised to discover that the piano was still playable.
It had been a long time since he'd even seen a piano, let alone played one. Although he'd been professional pianist before the war, playing with dance
(Cont. Next Page)

in person
By TEDD THOMEY
Restaurant Editor
A FEW MINUTES OF CHRISTMAS PEACE IN THE MIDDLE OF WAR — It will be a far different Christmas today for Carlos Ortega than the one he celebrated 31 years ago in Germany. Tonight, from 6 o'clock on, Carlos will play his rippling piano, accompanied by drummer Jack Navarra, in the glamorous, ultra-modern, harbor-view lounge in Adolph's restaurant at the Queensway Hotel. They're marvelously versatile pros who will play a variety of everything from Christmas carols to Latin, rock and contemporary.
Carlos will never forget the Christmas he spent in 1944 during the Battle of the Bulge. It was bitter cold, and the snow was deep. The German panzers had mounted a tremendous counteroffensive, determined to drive the Allied troops all the way back to the shores of France. Carlos was a young staff sergeant attached to the headquarters company of the 2nd Battalion, 415th Regiment, 104th Infantry Division. He'd landed at Omaha Beach six months before and had been in the thick of the fighting ever since. His specialty was radio communications.
On Dec. 23-24, Sgt. Ortega and his unit occupied an

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in person

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

bands, he wasn't assigned to the Army's Special Services entertainment section. His war duties were combat all the way with the front-line invasion troops.

With a few moments of practice, Carlos discovered that his fingers — though stiff from the icy air — performed reasonably well on the keys. He began to play Christmas carols. He didn't play slow, sad carols. He played fast upbeat ones in a happy style, such as *Deck the Halls*. Before long, four or five other soldiers joined him at the piano and sang.

Since the piano was outdoors, surrounded by the wreckage of the house, the music could be heard clearly in the cold afternoon air. Scores of soldiers stopped their activities nearby and listened to the carols. It was the only spirit of Christmas they'd encountered all day, and it was a welcome change from all the shooting, bombing, death and constant fear that had dominated their lives for so long.

After performing for about 20 minutes, Carlos and his carolers were rudely reminded that the war was still on. A young lieutenant dashed up, cursing, shouting and waving his arms angrily. "Knock that off!" he ordered. "You're giving away our position!"

Reluctantly, grumbling under their breath, the soldiers followed the lieutenant's orders. They knew he was right. The sound of the music probably could be heard

by the German troops on the opposite shore of the river. And they might react by dropping some mortar shells on or around the bombed-out house.

As the sound of the piano died away, the area was silent for a few moments. Then, suddenly, other voices could be heard singing Christmas carols. They were the voices of the enemy, singing in German. The sound came from the other side of the river, rising faintly but distinctly in the cold afternoon air.

The Germans sang for a short interval. Then they, too, stopped, perhaps because an officer issued orders. The sounds of war resumed. That night, Christmas Eve, Carlos and the others in his unit took a terrible beating from the sky as artillery shells, mortar shells and bullets rained down on them. There were no more tributes to the Prince of Peace, no more carols, no Christmas celebration. The men of the 415th fought in the snow and bitter cold for several more weeks. Not until January did the Germans finally stop their efforts, and the Battle of the Bulge ended.

Carlos was in the Army four years and got through the war unscathed, winning several battle stars and unit commendations. When I chatted with him and Jack the other evening at Adolph's restaurant, he said with a smile: "You know, I haven't thought about that Christmas in Germany for over 30 years. But now, suddenly, it all comes back to me. I remember the piano and the way we sang and how very, very good we felt for a few moments. But I'm afraid that I remember even more vividly the terrible shelling we took that night..."

Carlos and his partner Jack have been performing at Adolph's since last July. The entertainment lounge, with huge, tall windows, is on the ground level of the three-level Caribbean-style restaurant. They perform Tuesday through Saturday nights, playing for dancing in one of the city's most scenic harbor settings. Across the water can be seen the lights and tall buildings of Long Beach, the colorful lights of the oil islands and the nearby Queen Mary with its bright Christmas decorations.

Carlos and Jack will perform at Adolph's tonight from 6 to 10. They'll also perform at Adolph's big New Year's Eve party. On that night, the duo will become a quartet, adding a sax player and bassist Rex Thompson. Carlos and Jack have known each other for 20 years and performed off and on together with different bands in restaurants and hotels throughout Orange County. Their engagement at Adolph's is the first time they've worked as a duo. They've got lots of style and verve. They love to play, and their audiences react enthusiastically, dancing to a variety that ranges from *It's Impossible* and *Behind Closed Doors* to *Feelings*, *Guantanamera*, *Misty*, *Adoro*, *La Bomba*, *Evil Ways*, *Proud Mary*, *Watermelon Man* and such other Latin specialties as *Cucurucucu*.

Carlos is lead vocalist, with Jack singing harmony. Occasionally Jack whistles. He's an exceptional whistler, quick and bright. Carlos also plays keyboard bass, giving them still a different sound. Both have spent most of their lives as musical professionals and have enjoyed every minute of it.



Night Train to run New Year's Eve

Night Train Ltd., directed by John Tipp, will entertain and play for dancing at the party New Year's Eve in the City Lights night club atop the LeBaron Hotel, 7675 Crescent Ave., near Beach Boulevard and

Knott's Berry Farm, in Buena Park. The band will also play for dancing tonight. City Lights — with large view windows overlooking Orange County — is decorated with "about a million" sparkling lights.

Carlos was born in El Paso, Tex., and grew up in East Los Angeles. Before becoming a pianist, he played violin for six years and was so talented he performed with the All-City Junior Symphony in L.A. He became a pro pianist at the age of 14, performing with the De La Torre Brothers orchestra. He was so much younger than his bandstand colleagues that they called him "Diapers." For many years he performed Monday nights with his band at the Golden Sails Inn. For 3½ years he was featured pianist with Carmen D'Oro's band at the Stardust Hotel in Las Vegas. He has always worked with the best musicians in the business. For the past seven years his manager has been Syd Lewis.

Jack was born in Brooklyn and grew up in Chatham, N.Y. He loved to drum when he was a small boy, hitting pots and pans with sticks. He recalls that one day when he was quite little he went to his grandfather's nearby house, carrying a brush and a can of red paint. "For some reason," he recalls, "I decided to paint my grandfather's records. I painted them all red, including

his precious Caruso records. When he discovered what I had done, it nearly blew his mind!" Jack began playing drums while in high school. Later he studied drums at the Southern California School of Music and Arts in L.A. He has worked with many top recording bands, including the Afro Blues Quintet Plus One, Sammy Mendoza's, Don Tosti's and Rene Bloch's band.

Adolph's will serve Christmas breakfast starting at 7 a.m. Its special Christmas dinners will be served from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. The complete dinners will be from \$6.25 to \$8.50, including holiday pie and such entrees as island-style roast turkey with apple dressing, sugar-cured ham with honey-wine sauce, prime rib au jus and New York steak. Children's dinners will be \$3.25.

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY SECTION — This department's annual New Year's Eve party roundup will be published Friday. The special section will include details and photos about the champagne parties and dinner celebrations in scores of restaurants throughout the greater Long Beach-Orange County area.

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DINNER FOR 4 PEOPLE
Includes salads, drinks, garlic bread. Dining room only.
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DAILY LUNCHEON & DINNER SPECIALS
PLUS Breakfast Special 89¢
2 eggs, 2 hot cakes, 2 sausages
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Beekeeper stung by new ruling

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) — Honeybees that take a working vacation in the winter months to California's almond groves may not be able to get visas to cross state borders next year.

But the real sting may be felt by consumers who depend on the hardworking bees to pollinate important food crops, said Jack Akers, president of the Washington Beekeepers' Association.

AKERS was complaining about a decision by the Washington Legislature to drop the state's bee inspection program. He said the result will be a decline in the bee population, largely because of an increase in bee diseases.

However, he said the inspection program also provides bees with visas needed to cross state boundaries.

"After a summer of pollinating among all the pesticides here, many bees are too weak to survive our hard winters," said Akers, who keeps 550 hives.

He said most of Washington's 50 to 70 commercial beekeepers send their buzzing charges to the warm almond groves for the winter, on something of a working vacation.

THE MONEY beekeepers get from grove managers barely meets travel expenses, he said.

Akers said that besides producing honey, the bees pollinate 20 of Washington's 40 food crops. He said they are also needed in California, where almond grove owners expect to be short 100,000 bees by 1980.

The inspection program is due to expire July 1, 1976. State Agriculture Director Stewart Bledsoe said it was dropped because of an overstrained state budget and an urban-oriented legislature.

snappin' good!
Dine Out

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SCOPE 12 OZ. MOUTH WASH REG. 1.12 79¢ Includes cents off	AFTER CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE ON SELECTED BATH & TOILETRY GIFT ITEMS HURRY!! SAVE!! QUANTITIES LIMITED		6 OZ. ANTI-PERSPIRANT SURE Scented & Unscented REG. 84¢ 69¢
12 OZ. LIQUID OR 100 TABLETS MYLANTA Antacid VALUES TO 1.89 1.39	NATURE'S WONDER Natural Oriental GINSENG 250 MG'S 90 CAPSULES REG. 5.99 3.99	SPECIAL PURCHASE! BRITE SIDE SHAMPOO 6 OZ. PLASTIC BOTTLE PREVIOUSLY SOLD FOR 1.29 EACH 22¢	
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Stepping Out

By TEDD THOMEY

THAT BLACK DAY IN DECEMBER WHEN I BROKE MY LITTLE BROTHER'S HEART — I've told this Christmas story once before. But I'd like to tell it again, because what happened to us has probably happened to many other families, too.

On some subjects, mothers have incredibly long memories. I am still in disgrace for a terrible offense I committed when I was about 9 years old. A few years before that, my mother had confirmed — in secret — something I had begun to suspect. She told me quietly that there wasn't any Santa Claus. She made me promise not to tell my younger brother and sister.

When my brother was 6 and in the first grade at McKinley School in Butte, Mont., his hard-hearted, sarcastic little classmates teased him mercilessly because he still believed in Santa. The torture went on for weeks in December, but the kids couldn't shake my brother's faith. He really, really believed. I realize now that this was because my mother was such a great showman. She was a terrific storyteller. Every Christmas Eve she dramatized the Santa story at our house with special effects.

THOMEY When Santa's visit was due, she locked us three kids in the kitchen. Then she sneaked outside. She rang little bells which were supposed to be the jingle-jangle of those on Santa's sleigh. Then she threw half a dozen snowballs up on the roof. The thump! thump! thump! resembled the sounds of reindeer hooves.

Then, excited and radiant, Mom dashed indoors and described — in minute detail — exactly how Santa had looked as he brought all those toys to our living room. Her performance, in living color, was a thousand times livelier than anything you'll see today on TV.

The trouble was that I couldn't stand the embarrassment at school. The kids began to tease me, too, about the way my little brother believed. So one day — just before Christmas — I told my mother I thought the time had come for Don to be told the truth. She was so busy with last-minute Christmas tasks that she didn't pay full attention to my words. She nodded and went on with her work.

So I did it. I took my little brother into the bathroom, shut the door so our 2-year-old sister couldn't overhear, and broke his heart. His reaction was terrible to see. His eyes went wide with shock. He turned pale. Then he went yelling and screaming to Mom. She is an emotional person, too. For a few seconds, she was stunned by what I had done. My brother read the truth in her eyes. Nothing she could say after that could convince him otherwise. For the rest of the day he cried and moaned. His Christmas was ruined.

Since then the earth has turned, seven U.S. presidents have been elected, many wars have been fought, Christmas has come every year — and my mother has never let me forget what I did on that Black Day in December. We joke about it now, but the hurt is still there.

My crime was twofold. It was bad enough to shatter my little brother's Christmas dreams. But what I did to my Mom was even worse. From then on her Christmas Eve performances (for the benefit of our little sister) lost a lot of their spontaneity and luster.

It was my mother, of course, who had really believed in Santa all along.

DEPT. OF CHRISTMAS JOY AND A SPECIAL ROAST TURKEY DINNER TODAY AT BOTH SAM'S SEAFOOD RESTAURANTS — As I've said before, lots

of restaurants will be closed today. I understand their point of view. Their employees want to stay home and enjoy the holiday with their families.

But many will be open today, serving colorful feasts. I'm really delighted with such establishments because they are such a boon to their customers who look forward eagerly to dining out with their families on Christmas.

Sam's Seafood restaurant, 16278 Pacific Coast Highway, a few minutes' drive south of Long Beach, is now in its 52nd year. It has a tradition of never being closed (except when it was wrecked by a big fire at 3 a.m. Feb. 17, 1959.) So I'm happy to report it will be open today from noon on, serving a special Christmas dinner as well as its regular menu of dozens of seafood specialties, steaks, hot and cold appetizers, shrimp or lobster lunches, steamed clams with broth and drawn butter, cracked crab on ice and even live Maine lobster flown here from the East. The Maine lobster weighs 1 1/4 pounds and is \$8.95 on the dinner.

The Christmas special will be roast California tom turkey, \$3.95 for adults, \$2.25 for youngsters under 12. It will be served with sage dressing, soup or salad and other items. It will also be served at Sam's at 3901 Coast Highway, Corona Del Mar.

My redheaded spouse, rinkydink teen-age daughter and I visited the original Sam's Seafood the other evening and had superb seafood dinners. It's a huge Polynesian-motif establishment with seating for hundreds in its dining and banquet rooms and cocktail

lounge. We had four-star waitress attention from Carolyn Brown, one of the best. Our entrees were the broiled swordfish steak, \$4.95; the broiled sea-steak platter of different varieties, \$5.50, and the marvelous nightly special, red snapper (a large portion), merely \$2.45 on the dinner. (Those low-priced nightly specials aren't served on holidays.)

It's wonderful to enjoy the finest swordfish again, as good as it was many years ago when it was Southern California's favorite seafood. Sam's first gained fame as a seafood restaurant back in the 1920s and '30s because of the quality of its swordfish. The sea-steak platter was also wonderful. It was generous, too, including sea bass, salmon, a wedge of the finest halibut and a wedge of swordfish, served with a big cup of the best creamy tartar sauce. The dinners include choice of clam chowder — Manhattan or Boston — or chilled salad; baked potato or au gratin or French fries or rice Hawaiian and terrifically fresh hot rolls with lots of butter. I had the Boston creamy-style chowder, very thick. Delectable!

Sam's Seafood restaurants are owned by Sam Goldenberg and Carl Warren. The Huntington Beach restaurant's general manager is Spiro Lambros. The assistant manager is Jim Lambiotte. The night manager is Jim Horan and the superb-talented No. 1 chef is Manuel Salazar.

Verdict: Sam's is better than ever. We loved every luscious mouthful. Merry Christmas!

THESE RESTAURANTS WILL ALSO BE OPEN TODAY — In case you missed my Christmas restaurant section last week, here's a list of Long Beach-Orange County-area restaurants which will serve Christmas dinners today: Adolph's at the Queensway Hilton Hotel, Alfred Restaurant, Copper Penny in Norwalk, French Riviera, Golden Sails, Long Beach Holiday Inn, Hugo's at the Edgewater Hyatt House, King Arthur's Steak

GOOD NEWS ABOUT THE TENDERLOIN — Closed for several months, the Tenderloin, 4363 Atlantic Ave., is ready to reopen. It will start serving its famous prime rib au jus and other specialties Saturday, Jan. 3. I'm delighted to report that it will again be under the ownership of Arnold Vann and his wife, Audra, who made it so successful and well-liked for so many years. I'll have more details about the reopening in next week's column.

DELICIOUS ENTREES FOR THE REST OF THE HOLIDAYS — Ye Olde Black Skillet, 1600 W. Ninth St. just east of Santa Fe Avenue, is closed today, but it will be open during the rest of the holiday season, attractively decorated. Owned by George and Ethel Panos, Ye Olde Black Skillet has a top reputation for quality, serving luncheon, dinner, banquets and cocktails. There are special entrees which change daily at luncheon and dinner, always fresh and tempting. The dinners are generous, including appetizer as well as soup and salad. George is a skilled chef who has a fine recipe for Manhattan-style clam chowder. There's also a second soup choice each, steaming and savory. Among the imaginative entrees are the combo of frog legs and top sirloin steak, crab with steak, prime rib of beef with lobster tail, lobster fiesta, baked deviled crab, grilled salmon, sweetbreads sautee with mushroom sauce, chicken-fried steak with country gravy and many others, \$3.90 to over \$8.

U.S. Customs temporarily halts Santa

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Customs agents say they halted a record shipment of toys and other goodies at the Canadian border.

In a news release, the Customs Service said its inspectors also seized a sled and nine tiny reindeer and stopped S. Claus, a resident of the North Pole, on a charge of fraudulently entering a commercial shipment as unsolicited goods.

U.S. Customs Commissioner Vernon D. Acree, however, ordered the shipment cleared under a customs regulation allowing duty-free entry of the baggage and effects of a distinguished foreign visitor. Claus was allowed to continue unhindered, Customs officials said.

The service concluded its news release by saying: "Santa and his party continued on its way, with happy holiday wishes from the U.S. Customs Service."

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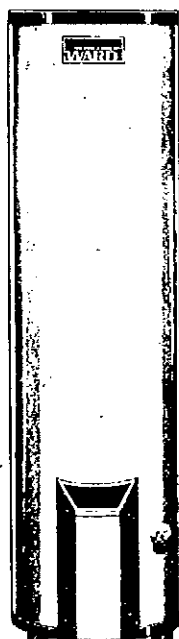
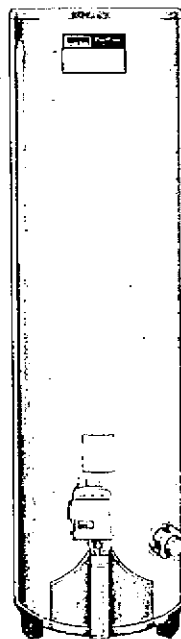
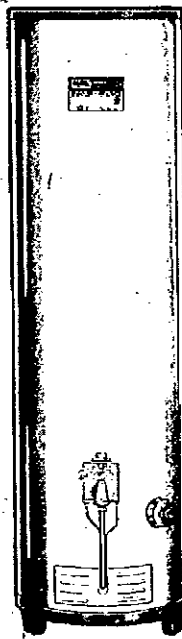
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A Time To Live

TV special on Social Security blasted

By BOB WALTON

Presumably the purpose of investigative reporting, so in vogue these days, is to bring out all of the facts of a situation. If that is what the National Broadcasting Company had in mind in its hour-long program, "Social Security — How Secure?" — it failed miserably.

About all it accomplished was to strike terror in the hearts of Social Security recipients who may have heard it Thanksgiving night. Much of its fault lay in what it failed to say. In any event it left little to be thankful for on that historic day.

The general impression was that Social Security, like New York City, was in danger of defaulting. Of the three members of Congress who appeared, only Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, made sense when he said outright that "Social Security is as sound as the government."

HIS STATEMENT was not pursued further. Rep. James Burke, D-Mass., deplored Social Security's borrowing from its trust fund to make up deficits, while Rep. William Archer, D-Tex., made it clear all benefit increases come from Congress. That subject also was dropped.

The fact Congress has done nothing to date to alleviate the financial situation — which has been common knowledge for months — and probably will continue to shy away from it until after the 1976 elections, was passed over.

The general theme seemed to be the desperate situation of many retirees because Social Security benefits are not fully supporting.

Pictures were shown of many persons scrounging through garbage cans in search of discarded food. Such practices are a common sight in most big cities, especially in areas inhabited by winos.

NO MENTION was made of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's famous words that Social Security's purpose is "to augment one's own savings"

Army lets married WAC quit

ROSCOE, Ill. (AP) — Santa didn't deliver the gift a newlywed couple wanted on Christmas Eve, but the Army did — the news that the bride would be discharged from the Woman's Army Corps.

When Spec. 4 Denise Bridge, 20, of Roscoe, and David Johnson, 21, of Juneau, Alaska, were wed Saturday they were faced with imminent separation, because the bride was scheduled to return to duty in Heidelberg, Germany.

It was there in May 1974 that she had met her new husband, who, like she, was assigned to an Army hospital.

The new Mrs. Johnson had been unable to get an early discharge. Johnson already was discharged.

Her father had written to Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill., but his office had been unsuccessful in obtaining a discharge for Spec. 4 Bridge so that she might remain with her husband.

A Rockford Register-Republic newsman then called Anderson to ask him to try to intervene personally on the couple's behalf, and Anderson got in touch with Army Secretary Martin R. Hoffman.

Wednesday, the new bride was informed that she will be discharged at Ft. Sheridan.

After spending Christmas with her family, the couple will leave for Juneau to live.

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at time of retirement, when he signed the bill creating the Social Security Administration in 1935. However, a picture of the signing ceremony was included.

"Savings" is a seldom used word among those still working in these days of inflation as the nation moves toward becoming a complete welfare state.

The Social Security Administration took it on the chin for this year's deficit of \$3 billion and the

\$6 billion expected in 1976 that will further deplete its trust fund.

Who caused the deficit? Who, but Congress in its "generosity" to put as many as possible on the rolls of Social Security. That was not included in the program.

The impression was left that any irresponsibility was due to Social Security itself.

THE FACT is that Social Security was created

by Congress and its administration is responsible to that august body. In the start it was to be paid to workers only, but within four years of its inception Congress began opening the rolls to millions of others.

This column pointed out just a month ago that from 1937 through 1949 the tax rate workers paid was 1 per cent on the first \$3,000 of earnings, or \$30 a year. It was not until 1951-52 the amount taxed went

to \$3,600 and the rate became 1.5 per cent.

Considering the more than 31 million now receiving benefits, is there any wonder the reserve is diminishing rather than increasing? It seems that fact would have been worth a mention.

Until 1968 Congress granted a minimum benefit to older persons not eligible for Social Security. The practice has been stopped, but those who got it are still on the rolls if

living.

THE PROGRAM also complained about the small death benefit of \$255 paid to those fully insured, but did not mention the figure was set by Congress. And it does NOT apply to non-working wives who collect on the records of their husbands.

Most misleading of all was the attack on federal workers, including Social Security employees, who collect higher pensions

YOU SHOULD KNOW

Q. When a boy becomes 18 and goes to college does his widowed mother continue to get her check also?

Mrs. C.B.Z., Raymond, Minn.

A. The mother's support check stops when the child becomes 18 regardless. She may collect 7½ per cent from his father when she becomes 60 and has not remarried.

If she has other children under 18, she will receive amounts for them, of course.

And the 18-year-old student will continue to receive his checks.

than do those on Social Security.

It was never said that federal workers pay 7 per cent of their total salaries into civil service, rather than 5.85 on \$15,300 as will be the case of those on Social Security in 1976.

And after a federal pensioner has collected the amount he paid in, his pension becomes subject to income tax. All Social Security benefits are tax-free.

It was hardly NBC's best night.

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12'x10'	Green Loop Pile	\$80	\$60
12'x10'	Hard Twist Ruby	\$79	\$59
11'6"x12'	Brown Loop Pile	\$83	\$63
12'x9'3"	Orange Hard Twist	\$69	\$49
12'x10'4"	Hi-Lo Loop, Brown	\$69	\$49
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LBSU checks Asia refugees' papers

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

A small group of unusual detectives at Long Beach State University will begin poring over Southeast Asian documents next month to piece together the fragmented educational histories of Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees.

They'll be working for the National Project for Vietnamese and Cambodian Document Evaluations. The project — the only one in the United States — is funded by a \$109,000 grant from the U. S. Department of Health,

Education and Welfare. George LaDue, director of the project and LBSU's admissions officer, said he thinks that between 7,000 and 10,000 refugees will use the project's services for the one year it has been funded.

LaDue's staff will evaluate documents of refugees who have applied to American colleges and technical schools. The documents will be submitted by the colleges and

schools, not the refugees. But the center will also try to aid refugees in language schools and city school systems if time permits, LaDue said.

"Many refugees escaped with only fragments of their educational histories," LaDue said. "Our job will be to piece the fragments together so the refugees can get credit for their college work in American schools."

Papers from refugees

ranging from lawyers to experts in lacquer work have already been sent to the college for verification, he said.

Among documents submitted, are papers from three former students at a four-year Saigon college, he said. One student has papers from his first year there, another from his second year and a third from his third year. Putting the information together should help all

three get proper credit for their work.

Former Vietnamese professors may also be able to vouch for the work of some of their former students, LaDue said.

He said his staff will be keeping their eyes out for attempts to claim credit for work not done and degrees not held.

"We have the most current information on the old Vietnamese school system to check against," LaDue

said. He said staff members of the project will be Southeast Asians who have worked for the college admissions office in past years.

LaDue was admissions officer for a program that brought the first Vietnamese students to the state university system through the U. S. Agency for International Development in 1955.

He is vice president of

the Credential Evaluation Service, a non-profit foundation designated by the State Department last year to evaluate foreign documents.

LBSU officials have been seeking federal funds to help refugees since last summer. They said the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs supported the documentation proposal, and Rep. Mark Hannaford, D-Cal., helped get the grant.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

THURSDAY, DEC. 25, 1975

SECTION B, PAGE B-1

HUD will delay Carmelitos grant

By JOANNE NORRIS
Staff Writer

The City of Long Beach has been assured by the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) that an application for money to reconstruct the Carmelitos Housing Project will not be acted on until a city study is completed.

The request to HUD was made by the city's Inter-governmental Relations Division in the wake of what division head George Medak termed a "terrible misunderstanding" between the city and the Los Angeles County Housing Authority, which owns and manages Carmelitos.

City Councilman Wes Carroll Tuesday accused Housing Authority Executive Director Louis Kanaster of lying about the authority's plans for Carmelitos.

The authority's request for HUD funds, obtained by the city last Friday, revealed the housing authority was requesting more money for rebuilding more units than the city thought it was. The plan also reportedly ignored the city's insistence on multi-land use including private dwellings when Carmelitos is reconstructed.

Medak said a "high HUD official in Washington" assured the city that the grant application will be delayed until a city study of the North Long Beach area, with emphasis on future plans for Carmelitos, is completed about Feb. 1.

"We want funding held up until everybody knows all the facts," Medak said.

Carroll claimed the delay does not mean the reconstruction is being scrapped.

He said HUD funds are already allocated for Carmelitos and he intends to push for reconstruction but on a smaller scale than the housing authority had in mind.

"I can't afford to have it (Carmelitos reconstruction) die," Carroll said. "If it does, I die with it... I have a real tenacity on this one."

Carroll said he will ask that an agreement between the housing authority and Watt Industries, allowing Watt to go ahead with preliminary plans for Carmelitos, be rescinded.

Watt began mapping plans for the project's reconstruction in October after being allowed to do so without the authority soliciting competitive proposals from other firms.

Carroll said he lunched with Kanaster on Dec. 12 and thought they had an understanding about Carmelitos plans. Later, he claimed the authority executive director had not told him the truth.

Carroll said he thought that the housing authority's application to HUD was for about \$16.5 million for rebuilding some 500 units at Carmelitos. But it turned out that the housing authority had asked for \$18.7 million for 716 units.

L.B. council to get raise

Financial benefits to Long Beach City Council members now total \$675 monthly, the Budget and Research Department reported.

Council members' salaries will increase from \$525 to \$551 per month in February 1976. Their last raise came in February of this year.

City Atty. Leonard Putnam said city councils are entitled to annual increases by state law.

FIVE COUNCIL members drive city-owned cars, and the other four receive \$150 in car-leasing payments, the budget and research office said.

Medical insurance and pension plans are available to the council, but members must pick up their own costs.

Council members Wes Carroll and Eunice Sato voted against the raise, which was approved by the council Tuesday.

Carroll told the meeting that, considering the city's financial difficulties, he could not vote for a raise. Mrs. Sato made no comment.

Also included in the city council budget is \$142,319 for salaries, the budget office said. Of that amount, \$56,700 is for council salaries.

'So tender and mild...'

The love of a mother for her child has been recognized and celebrated as a central part of the true spirit of Christmas since, according to Christian belief, Joseph took his wife Mary and the baby Jesus out of Bethlehem. Great artists down through the centuries have tried to capture this vision of love in such works as the Pieta, and the moving verses of Silent Night have described the wishes of a mother for her Son to "sleep in

heavenly peace." The passage of centuries may have only intensified a mother's love for her child and her wishes for peace, and the expression of that love can easily be seen here in the eyes of Lora Coleman and her child Alia. Looking through a holly wreath, Staff Photographer Curt Johnson saw that vision of love and captured it for Christmas Day.

Directors approve cash pact

RTD will get federal millions

From Our L.A. Bureau
Southern California Rapid Transit District (RTD) directors Wednesday announced approval of a pact which will free \$10.5 million in federal transit aid.

The money apparently will be used to ease cash-flow problems and will serve off the need for the RTD to borrow money until at least mid-May, officials said.

RECEIPT of the money

also will give the RTD more time to negotiate a compromise on restrictive labor guarantees tied to another federal contract which is holding up payment of a further \$26.3 million.

Officials said RTD Vice President Thomas Newsom had worked out the agreement with officials of the Urban Mass Transit Agency for release of the \$16.5 million under an old agreement which was in

effect before the current fiscal year.

Under that agreement federal funds were available for capital use. And although similar labor-protective clauses apply to the pact, officials said they will not affect immediate operations for which the money will be used.

The \$26.3 million slated for release in the current fiscal year, however, is for operational use, and RTD

directors have balked at the labor guarantees tied to the subsidy.

AMONG these guarantees are clauses demanding the RTD give employees 30 days' written notice of any change in service. The RTD also would have to pay employees severance for up to six years if they are dismissed as a result of cancellation of new services which are found to be

uneconomical and therefore deleted.

Additionally the RTD would be required to pay all relocation expenses to employees who are reassigned to a work location more than 20 miles from their homes.

The RTD has proposed modifications dropping the written-notice requirement and increasing the mileage factor in relocations from 20 to 30 miles from home.

National transit unions have, however, strongly opposed the modification. RTD officials presently are requesting U.S. Labor Secretary John Dunlop to approve the changes.

Officials have said that if the federal operating funds are lost they would have to double bus fares and cut some 800 buses from service. Also they said they would have to borrow up to \$7 million by early January to keep operating.

Donations to slain officer's family \$700

Contributions to the fund for the family of slain police officer Frank Neal Lewis have reached \$700, a spokesman for the Long Beach Police Officers Association said Wednesday.

Lewis, 28, was shot to death by an unknown gunman when he went to the aid of a beating victim in the 6300 block of Candel Street at 2:50 a.m. on Dec. 13.

Those wishing to donate to the fund are asked to make checks payable to the Long Beach Police Officers Memorial Widows and Scholarship Fund, care of the Long Beach Police Officers Association, P.O. Box 20397, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

Red, white, blue party for seniors

A "Red, White and Blue" New Year's Eve party for Long Beach senior citizens will be held at the Veterans Memorial Building.

The party, sponsored by the Senior Citizens Recreation Advisory Council, will begin at 8:30 p.m. at the facility at Broadway and Cedar Avenue.

The theme "Spirit of '76" will be carried out in Bicentennial decorations and favors, according to Betty Davenport, a Recreation Department supervisor.

Refreshments will include coffee, punch, sandwiches and apple pie.

Tickets for the evening of dancing and cards are \$2.50 and are available at the Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 350 E. Ocean Blvd.; Bixby Park, 130 Cherry Ave.; Retired Senior Volunteer Office, 201 E. Broadway.

"There are hundreds of men and women in Long Beach who are over 50 and who love social events like this," said Ms. Davenport.

"This is the first time we have offered a major event such as this one on New Year's Eve, but we expect a capacity crowd for the dance, which will last until 12:30 a.m."

when she greeted her former pastor after Mass. It is some distance from Carmelitos to Norwalk, and dense fog blighted the ride to church. But she smiled all the way, radiating warmth and good cheer against the cold.

THE SUN was bright when my wife and I emerged from the rectory with our friend from Carmelitos. Heaven was smiling down on her, and I hope the rays of that Sunday sunlight continue to light her life through the new year.

Yes, there is much reason to exult this day, for I have heard the laughter of children and seen the smiles of two courageous women cause the fog to lift and the heavens to shine.

The gifts of love we gather at Christmas see us through the year, giving solace when the fog comes, the rains fall and the darkness descends. But just to be sure we carry another gift wrapped in our hearts. It is called hope.

L.B. employees face January layoffs

By ROBERT GORE
Staff Writer

Nearly 200 Long Beach city employees working in federally funded jobs received some bad news for Christmas. Layoffs may begin Jan. 31.

Manpower Department Director Taufiq K. Rushdy

said Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) funds must be renewed in 1976 and Congress has not given any indication it intends to do so.

The city has received \$8.9 million since the CETA program began three years ago, Rushdy said.

The city and the outside organizations it helps are eligible for money for 710 jobs, Rushdy said. Because of the looming layoffs, however, he said, the number has been reduced to 605 by attrition. Of that number, 187 will have to be laid off, he said.

However, he pointed out

that the news isn't as bad as it could have been.

In July, the council was told that 423 would have to be laid off—236 from the city and 187 from outside agencies such as Long Beach City College, Long Beach State University and the Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities.

I'll remember this Christmas for the gift of laughter brought to the window at my home by Andy and Matthew Saenz, the little fellows who live next door. It is a laughter that tinkles like the sounds of Christmas, a laughter that chases dogs and tricycles and coaster wagons down the street until it falls giggling on our front lawn.

There's wonder in the eyes of the two little boys, and it's there for me to enjoy all year long, a Christmas bonus so to speak. There's joy, innocence and trust lavished on a world that rarely gives the same in return.

Once I heard the sounds of little boys' laughter in my house. Now only the echoes remain, and I strain to catch them on Christmas Day, in the chill of a morn warmed only by the light of my pipe and the embers of a hearth fire kindled on Christmas Eve.

THAT long-ago laughter perches on the arm of my easy chair as I sit through the memories of this

Christmas. I see the face of Honey Anderson as she took delivery of the "dough table" she longed for and which your charity made possible.

If only you could have seen her eyes light up when I took the "dough table" out to her on East Mountain View Street a few days before Christmas. She never knew the identity of the man who crafted the table for her; all she knew was that he is a man who cares for others and whose own Christmas is made better by an anonymous act of giving.

Her benefactor was one of more than 40 readers who offered to give, build or buy the "dough table"—which, I think, says a lot about the quality of those who admit me to their homes as a guest each day.

There is another Christmas 1975 memory I'll cherish—the sight of a woman in her 70s being wheeled to the altar at St. John of God Church in Norwalk to receive Holy Communion last Sunday.

It was her first visit to her old church in five years, and her heart and eyes overflowed with joy



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

CHRISTMAS IS a happy-sad time—happy because it arrived on schedule; sad because it passed so quickly. Look around you and you'll see the tree and presents disappear like a snowman melting under the sunshine of God's smile.

The presents wear out. The toys break, and the cards that brought us tidings and greetings turn yellow with age. But the memories of Christmas stay evergreen and are at hand to comfort us as we grow older.

Editorials

The Christmas story according to St. Luke

(The Jerusalem Bible)

Now at this time Caesar Augustus issued a decree for a census of the whole world to be taken. This census — the first — took place while Quirinius was governor of Syria, and everyone went to his own town to be registered.

So Joseph set out from the town of Nazareth in Galilee and traveled up to Judea, to the town of David called Bethlehem, since he was of David's House and line, in order to be registered together with Mary, his betrothed, who was with child. While they were there the time came for her to have her child, and she gave birth to a son, her first-born.

She wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger because there was no room for them at the inn. In the countryside close by there were shepherds who lived in the fields and took it in turns to watch their

flocks during the night. The angel of the Lord appeared to them and the glory of the Lord shone around them.

They were terrified, but the angel said, "Do not be afraid. Listen, I bring you news of great joy, a joy to be shared by the whole people. Today in the town of David a savior has been born to you; he is Christ the Lord. And here is a sign for you: you will find a baby wrapped in swaddling clothes and lying in a manger." And suddenly with the angel there was a great throng of the heavenly host, praising God and singing:

Glory to God in the highest heaven, and peace to men who enjoy his favor."

Now when the angels had gone from them into heaven, the shepherds said to one another, "Let us go to Bethlehem and see this thing that has happened which the Lord has made known to us." So they hurried away and found Mary and Joseph and the baby lying in the manger.

When they saw the child they repeated what they had been told about him, and everyone who heard it was astonished at what the shepherds had to say. As for Mary, she treasured all these things and pondered them in her heart. And the shepherds went back glorifying and praising God for all they had heard and seen; it was exactly as they had been told.

Prescription

(From Doctor Marigold)

My best of wishes for your merry Christmases and your happy New Years, your long lives and your true prosperities. Worth twenty pound good if they are delivered as I send them. Remember! Here's a final prescription added, "To be taken for life."

—Charles Dickens

Political realism

The refreshing news from Gary, Ind., is that Mayor Richard Hatcher has declined with thanks a suggestion from the National Black Assembly that he be among those considered for its presidential candidate next year.

As the Gary Post-Tribune noted, Hatcher is not necessarily that rarity among politicians, one who doesn't want to be President. Election to the presidency, the Gary paper observed, is "a normal ambition for every American-born boy." (In a sudden afterthought, the Post-Tribune added that it is a normal ambition for

"every American-born person.") But Democrat Hatcher, the newspaper speculated, has concluded that third party movements don't provide much chance for presidential aspirants.

That is so simply and obviously true that voters are entitled to assume that any politician who, unlike Hatcher, is willing to consider a third-party race is either an ideologue or a spoiler. In the former case, his primary interest is in making a point. In the latter, his primary interest is in defeating the candidate most of his supporters might otherwise vote for.

The 'Party of the People?'

By MIKE LAVELLE
Knight News Service

Delegates attending the 1972 Democratic National Convention in the Miami Beach Convention Center were an elite group of Americans. Thirty-nine per cent of them held postgraduate degrees. 31 per cent had family incomes of more than \$25,000 a year, and the average delegate's individual income was \$20,000.

To those figures one more element should be added — the delegates were also members of a leisure class that could afford to spend both the time and money to engage in convention-style politics.

It was not the fault of Sen. George McGovern, who was chosen by the Democrats that year to be their presidential nominee, nor even the fault of his constituents, many of whom belonged to the then counterculture.

THOSE WHO CAN afford to devote themselves to two or three months of the high speed politics of presidential primaries are generally professionals, suburban housewives, college students, or municipal and government workers tied into various machines. And I am not forgetting the professional politicians themselves. This means there is a large

segment of white, working-class ethnics who are left out.

Perhaps I am overly cynical, but I don't see the American Left supporting such a suggestion. It would not only cut into their power base at a national convention, but it would also directly confront much of their elitist rhetoric on both domestic and foreign affairs.

I would not want to be the college professor defending detente with the Soviet Union to a Lithuanian steelworker who might have lost some relatives to the secret police.

Nor would I care to be the environmentalist telling an autoworker about the evil and noxious presence of automobiles.

The new populism has failed to instill itself on the consciousness of America's working class. I think that is because the lifestyles and privileges of those who would call themselves populist or even socialist is removed from America's workers. In the 20 years that I spent as a manual laborer I might have met two or three Socialists. Since joining the literati, I have met 20 times as many.

The ethnic question is eventually going to wear itself out by being pushed to its extremity. One can even envision an as-

Our Christmas wish for you

Christmas, the holy festival, celebrates the birth of Jesus, who has been called the Man for others, because He recognized the dignity and equality of all people, including women. In His Divine Essence, He was the Man from God. His constant realization of God's Presence made Jesus the most complete and fulfilled person Who ever lived.

Dr. Edward Bauman, the Methodist theologian, asserts that by Grace, Christians recognize the greatness of other faiths to



Virginia Kelly

whom the Cosmic Christ has been revealed, but that Christians have been uniquely blessed because Jesus was the only man in whom the Divine Christ was incarnate. Dr. Bauman also states that the Resurrection is regarded today as a fact. Modern theologians write about the Resurrection as history.

Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen said recently, "Jesus never entered the presence of death. He raised three people from the dead. . . . After His Resurrection, He was seen at least eleven times by people, ranging in number from one to several hundred."

Persecuted for years by Russia because he has asked for the release of imprisoned scientists, Dr. Andrei Sakharov urges

international cooperation to prevent nuclear war. In "My Country and the World," he wrote that the U.S.S.R. is a sea of misery without liberty, where drunkenness and crime are rising.

The words of George Fox, the Quaker, are appropriate: "The Christ Spirit within us cannot be quenched by any power." But no country can be smug. The United States has an unparalleled crime wave. Famine, tyranny, terrorism, and religious civil wars stalk in many countries. Civilization can survive only by applying moral values, which, for western nations, are expressed by the Ten Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount.

Archbishop William F. Baum preached recently at a historic service in the Washington Hebrew Congregation. He said, "Jews and Christians worship a God of events Who summons them from the prison of subjectivism. . . . to feel part of a plan, an adventure of infinite perspective, in the hands of a powerful God in Whose promises all can trust. There is meaning in history and purpose in human life."

St. Paul said, "Rejoice evermore and pray without ceasing for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you." St. Paul has given us the secret of Christian life: to praise God even in catastrophe. John Wesley was cruelly persecuted but he always praised God. When he was dying, he sang, "I'll praise my Saviour while I have breath."

Our Christmas wish for you is peace, love, freedom from pain and grief, and the spiritual tranquility that is next to God's Grace.

We of the Christian community remember that "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten son that whosoever believeth in Him might not perish, but have everlasting life."

IN ALL THY WAYS ACKNOWLEDGE HIM, AND HE WILL DIRECT THY PATHS

PROVERBS 3:6



A time for detente in Washington

By JAMES WIEGHART
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — By Accepting the compromise energy bill Monday and by his earlier acceptance of the \$18 billion tax cut, President Ford has laid the groundwork for a political comeback.

It has long been apparent that Ford has been suffering politically from the basically negative and combative posture he had adopted towards the Democrat-controlled Congress — a posture that indicated, in effect, that unless Congress passed his program as given, he would veto their action, thus insuring that there would be no program at all.

Until quite recently, this was Ford's basic position and he has 42 vetoes to prove it. The fact that Congress was able to override only seven of these vetoes testifies to the basic success of this strategy.

BUT IN WINNING his battles, with Congress, Ford was losing the more important fight out in the country for political understanding and support.

Ford's lack of success with the general public is best demonstrated by his precipitous drop in public opinion polls over the past months — a slide that saw him lose a commanding lead over his only Republican challenger, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Although many Republicans, including some Ford advisors, attributed Reagan's ascendancy to a Reagan gain rather than a Ford loss, the evidence indicates otherwise. This is clearly demonstrated by the fact that virtually all of Ford's vetoes, from the housing bill earlier this year to the \$45 billion health, education, welfare and labor department appropriation last week, were enthusiastically supported by the Republican Party's conservative wing — the same group that forms the core of Reagan's support.

REAGAN, meanwhile, had done little or nothing to warrant any dramatic climb in the polls. He did not even formally announce his candidacy until, shortly, before Thanksgiving Day and, aside from a flurry of appearances connected with his announcement, has done very little since.

No, it wasn't Reagan who was hurting Ford, it was Ford who was hurting himself.

Although there were other factors involved — such as his excessive political travel schedule and his apparent insensitivity to the disastrous social effects of the recession — Ford's negative image as a veto wielder hurt him with the vast majority of Americans who are not interested in ideology but in seeing that government works.

Now, by compromising with Congress on the politically attractive tax cut and by agreeing to sign the energy bill, even though it falls short of what he had demanded and contains some features he objected to, the President is ending his first full year in office on a positive note of compromise, conciliation and accomplishment.

CONSERVATIVE Republicans and congressmen of both parties from oil-producing states who wanted to see an end of oil price controls are not going to be happy with Ford's decision, of course.

They would have preferred another presidential veto which would have assured for once and for all that federal domestic oil price controls were off and that oil prices could be set by the oil companies themselves, without government interference.

But the decision will help Ford with voters in most parts of the country, particularly in the Northeast and Midwest, where skyrocketing gasoline and home heating oil costs are putting a serious crimp in most family budgets.

What's more, it will set the stage for Ford to work more closely with the Congress when it returns from its holiday recess next month. Even in a presidential election year, there are key domestic and foreign policy problems which must be addressed and a little bit of Christmas season detente between a Republican President and a Democratic Congress may go a long way in 1976.

Letters to the editor

Character assassins

EDITOR:

It seems to me that journalism has reached a new low when it headlines as fact idle gossip implying that the leaders of our nation have been and are guilty of immoral conduct.

Isn't it strange that a man can publicly assassinate a president and to the press he is not a murderer. He is a suspect. But let some unknown female as much as say "close relationship" and the press is willing and anxious to murder a president's moral reputation.

The ironical part of it all is that after all confidence in the leaders we elect is destroyed and a different leadership takes over, the very first freedom we will lose is freedom of the press.

JAMES A. NORMAN
Long Beach

Pets at Christmas

EDITOR:

Because so many children will receive puppies and kittens for Christmas, may we offer our timely help for the care and protection of these pets?

First, the new owners must practice kindness and empathy, remembering that their new pet is not a toy!

Second, small puppies and kittens need to be fed a proper diet several times daily.

Third, fresh clean water in a clean film-free dish is absolutely essential.

Fourth, human companionship, love and warmth are your most rewarding attributes for happier and healthier pets.

For further information on pet problems and the care of pups, cats or birds, call me after 2 p.m. at 421-7003. For low-cost spaying or neutering call 920-1216.

ELSA M. BENYON
Pet Assistance
Lakewood

Odd prescription

EDITOR:

I was struck by the news you published Dec. 21 that "to help overcome jet lag on long flights . . . travelers advance or retard their watches on takeoff according to the number of time zones to be crossed."

I have suffered from jet lag many times and I can't believe that moving the hands on my watch would have prevented my discomfort.

LEONE RICHARDSON
Long Beach

Togetherness

EDITOR:

Thanks a million to Alvin Vanderslik for his great appreciation of the contributions of the Jewish people to our American culture.

It is not often we Jewish people get praise, so his very kind and thoughtful words affect us deeply all the more.

Our United States is the product of the togetherness of many kinds of people, and it is the contribution of each of these segments to the whole that makes America great.

Thanks again, Alvin Vanderslik, and may the blessings of Almighty God go with you always.

MARY BERNSTEIN
Long Beach



Comments for this and all the days

(Reprinted by Request)

For this day of rest and reflection, I've culled a collection of comments we would do well to keep in mind, not only Christmas Day, but all the year round. They tell us



Sydney Harris

more about the authentic spirit of Christmas than most of the sermons and sentimental catchwords that clutter up the holiday.

- "Religion is world loyalty." — Alfred North Whitehead.
- "What cannot be followed out

in day-to-day practice cannot be called religion." — Gandhi.

- "All the different religions are only so many religious dialects." — Lichtenberg.
- "We are for religion against the religions." — Victor Hugo.
- "There is only one religion, though there are a hundred versions of it." — Bernard Shaw.
- "Men never do evil so completely and cheerfully as when they do it from religious conviction." — Pascal.
- "There are many people who think that Sunday is a sponge to wipe out all the sins of the week." — Henry Ward Beecher.
- "No truly great man, from Jesus Christ down, ever founded a sect." — Thomas Carlyle.
- "Men will wrangle for religion; write for it; fight for it; die for it; anything but live for it." — C. C. Colton.
- "Every Stoic was a Stoic; but in Christendom, where is the Christian?" — Emerson.
- "We have just enough religion to make us hate one another, but not enough to make us love one another." — Dean Swift.
- "People in general are equally horrified at hearing the Christian religion doubted, and at seeing it practised." — Samuel Butler.
- "It were better to be on no church than to be bitter for any." — William Penn.
- "The greatest service that could be rendered the Christian peoples would be to convert them to Christianity." — Oscar Wilde.
- "Most men's anger about religion is as if two men should quarrel for a lady they neither of them care much for." — Lord Halifax.
- "Irreligious people are more religious than they know themselves, and religious people less so than they think." — Franz Grillparzer.
- "Most people believe the Christian commandments are intentionally a little too severe — like setting a clock half an hour ahead to make sure of not being late in the morning." — Kierkegaard.
- "If God lived on Earth, people would break his windows." — Yiddish proverb.



George Robeson Copper trees for Christmas

EVERYBODY HAS their own kind of Christmas tree and the tree in the office of the Long Beach Police Department's Narcotics Division reflects the nature of the life lead by the people who labor there.

It's a rather attractive tree, really. It's three feet tall, it has red lights strung all over it and red balls hung from the little boughs.

It is a marijuana tree. Actually, it is two marijuana trees. A plastic pot-bush, made for educational purposes, has been mated with the real stuff, because the real stuff was just not bushy enough.

"The two little bushes together sort of fill the thing out nicely," one narcotics detective told me.

It is a sentimental thing with the cops, to be sure. Where some people keep potted plants, the police keep planted pot.

had three packages wrapped there yesterday. That was the day when lovely Jackie Davidson, the wrapping lady, told me that she had wrapped packages for only 12 customers since the "wrap session" began on Dec. 16.

I can't imagine how guys could pass up an offer like that. It was plugged in ads, and talked around the town. Most men are like me: they will have to spend the rest of their lives stuck to a Christmas package if they try to wrap it themselves, because they use 20 feet of cellophane tape and get all the fingers of both hands stuck in it.

I HAVE DONE more cursing than caroling on Christmas Eve for that very reason. So I can't explain why more guys didn't show up at the restaurant to get their package deal.

Blaming it all on Santa

By BOB LANCASTER
Knight News Service

This year's Serooge award has to go to an outfit called the Center for New Ways in Early Childhood Education, which is blaming Watergate on Santa Claus. Seriously.

These party-poopers have done their bit for spreading Christmas cheer with a missive warning us that when we tell our children there's a Santa Claus, what we're really telling them is "that it's all right to tell a lie now and then — not just a little stretching of the truth, but a gigantic, out-and-out falsehood, which continues in may cases for six or eight years."

MOREOVER, they say, "what the children are really learning is that it's OK to lie when you have a good cause, and therefore, we shouldn't be surprised to find that

as children grow older, they too begin to justify untruthfulness on the basis of its goals — and we may find ourselves faced with distortions such as those revealed in the recent investigations of Watergate, the CIA and the FBI."

I must admit that I subjected my unsuspecting children to "Yes, Virginia, There Is a Santa Claus," the famous editorial reply by Francis P. Church of the New York Sun to an 8-year-old's trusting inquiry concerning the existence of the alleged right jolly old elf.

SINCE, AS we're now told by this Center for New Ways, Church's elaborate and fanciful lie led inexorably to the corruption of the American government, I guess I've warped the little seedlings. I guess they're destined to grow up to be mendacious and deceitful, to be Richard Nixons and Edgar Hoov-

ers, to plot ways to make Fidel Castro's beard fall off. It's surely too late for them.

But if your children are still young enough possibly to be saved from this dread legacy of ill-starred credulity, then by all means level with them. Tell it like it is about the old imposter Santa Claus. Tell them, "No, Virginia, Santa Claus is a Dirty Lie."

Tell them there's no Santa Claus and no elves and none of that other nonsense. Tell them if they leave milk and cookies by the mantle they're making fools of themselves. Tell them there was never a reindeer named Rudolph, he long ago would've been eaten by a wolf or shot by one of those guys who club baby seals to death for a living or run over by one of the bulldozers working on the Alaska pipeline.

YOU OWE IT to them to tell them the truth. Tell them it would be nice, all right, if the world was like a fairy tale, full of sweetness and wonder and mystery, but that it's really a jungle out there, and that the sooner they know it the better off they'll be, and that you're telling them all this for their own good, so that the world they inherit will be free of lies.

It's your duty to do this. But do me this favor, would you? Wait till Friday.



Medicine and you

By BEN ZINSER

Medical-Science Editor

Hypnosis can help smokers quit, but only if they really want to, a new study suggests.

In the study, desire to stop was the main factor in success in quitting for at least one year. Seventy-three of the participants were successful.

According to Dr. George Grayson, San Francisco, 23 smokers completed a four-week course designed to determine the usefulness of hypnosis as a way to help smokers who wanted to quit.

Of the total, 180 had stopped smoking at the end of the sessions, at least for a while. When interviewed 12 to 29 months later, 73 were still off cigarettes.

There were eight sessions in the course. They included a series of post-hypnotic suggestions designed to make smoking unpleasant, eliminate unconscious smoking, reward nonsmoking behavior and to build willpower. Self-hypnosis was taught during the first three sessions so that participants could repeat the same suggestions to themselves several times a day.

Dr. Grayson says that motivation was the only factor which

correlated with successful quitting.

He reported his experience to an International Conference on Lung Diseases.

A new treatment may be available before long for the prevention of one type of cataract (clouding of an eye lens).

A government researcher has developed a series of inhibitors of an enzyme that triggers the formation of cataracts associated with diabetes and a disease called galactosemia. These are the so-called sugar cataracts.

The researcher is Dr. Jin H. Kinoshita, chief of the laboratory of vision research at the National Eye Institute.

Dr. Kinoshita has found one chemical that looks especially promising in preventing or delaying the onset of sugar cataracts.

A short report on his research appears in Medical World News, a newsmagazine for physicians.

Babies born with a certain virus infection may have a low IQ as well as profound deafness, a doctor reports.

The infectious agent is known as the cytomegalovirus.

The findings stem from detailed examinations of 44 children tested three and a half to seven years after their birth.

Most children with congenital cytomegalovirus infection have no symptoms in the newborn period, according to Dr. James B. Han-shaw of the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry.

Another researcher, Dr. David J. Lang of Duke University Medical Center, says the cytomegalovirus is "the infectious agent most frequently associated with congenital injury and damage."

Corrective shoes do not need to be worn by every child with flat feet, a doctor says.

Youngsters whose flat feet appear normal in a dangling position do not require treatment, says Dr. Douglas W. McKay, professor of orthopedic surgery at George Washington University School of Medicine, Washington, D. C.

If parents have flat feet, the children will have them. If the parents have no trouble, the children probably won't either, he says.

His report appears in Pediatric News, a medical newspaper.

Where to write

- U.S. senators, congressmen, state legislators and county supervisors.
- U.S. senators — Alan Cranston, D, 452 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; John V. Tunney, D, 6221 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.
- Representatives — Mark W. Hannaford, D — Lakewood, Long Beach, 34th District, 315 Cannon Building; Jerry Patterson, D — Santa Ana, 38th District, 507 Cannon Building; Glenn M. Anderson, D — Harbor City, Long Beach, 32nd District, 1230 Longworth Building; Charles E. Wiggins, R — Fullerton, 39th District, 2445 Rayburn Building; Alphonzo Bell Jr., R — Marina Del Rey, 27th District, 2329 Rayburn Building; Charles H. Wilson, D — Hawthorne, 31st District, 2335 Rayburn Building; Del Clawson, R — Downey, 33rd District, 2349 Rayburn Building. All Washington, D.C. 20515.
- State senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D — Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R — Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R — Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D — Gardena, 28th District; James E. Whetmore, R — Anaheim, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R — Newport Beach, 38th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca. 95814.
- Assembly members — Mike Cullen, D — Long Beach, 57th District; Fred W. Chel, D — Long Beach, 58th District; Robert G. Beverly, R — Redondo Beach, 51st District; Vincent Thomas, D — San Pedro, 52nd District; Paul T. Bannai, R — Gardena, 53rd District; Frank Vicencia, D — Bellflower, 54th District; Bob M. McLennan, R — Downey, 63rd District; John V. Briggs, R — Fullerton, 69th District; Bruce Neftander, R — Orange, 70th District; Paul B. Carpenter, D — Garden Grove, 71st District; Robert H. Burke, R — Huntington Beach, 73rd District; Robert E. Badham, R — Newport Beach, 74th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca. 95814.
- County Supervisors — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, Ca. 90012.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

IF YOU BROUGHT BOXED presents in there, they would be wrapped free-for-nothing, almost. The "almost" part is that you should have already bought a drink or a meal.

A good deal, I decided, and I

Today's books

Child Health Encyclopedia. By the Boston Children's Medical Center and Richard I. Feinbloom, M.D. Delacorte, \$15.

Some 80 experts have put together this comprehensive guide to child health and the disease that affect children. It is a storehouse of information and sound, knowledgeable advice to conscientious parents. — N.

The American Soldier in Fiction, 1880-1963. By Peter Aichinger. Iowa State University Press.

Like the tin-pan alley songs of the periods, war novels of the Spanish-American War tended to be jingoistic, those of World War I sentimental. World War I novels written after the war were often bitter. Black humor marked novels of World War II. Peter Aichinger gives us a fascinating and thoughtful discussion of some 75 war novels, among them *The Red Badge of Courage* (Crane), James Jones's *From Here to Eternity*, Heller's *Catch-22*, and the Hemingway war classics. — N.

Will Rogers Says

"Well, all I know is just what I read in the papers, or what I have read in the papers in the last year. Let's kinder add up and see what the old year dealt us.

"Well, the first and best thing, it brought us a year nearer to the old prosperity corner. Some schemes haven't worked out 100 per cent, but there has been an effort to help the unemployed, and the little fellow. So you can report progress. This depression was deep, and you don't climb out of anything as quick as you fall in. I think we kinder get time to relax in the new year, and give some of those plans a chance to jell.

"So, old year, you are liable in some future World's Almanac to be pointed out as the turning point."

Will Rogers
December 31, 1933

It's true, dear. The January Salebration begins tomorrow at Carl's.

Friday we begin the gala furniture sale event of this year — and next we're ringing out 1975 and ringing in Bicentennial 1976 with a non-stop, more-than-a-month long, store-wide sale. Look for the giant shopping list of marked-down living room, bedroom and dining room sets and accessory items in tomorrow's ad. Come in early for your greatest selection from 50,000 square feet of attractively priced furnishings. We'll start salebrating at 10:00 A.M. sharp.

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Volunteer tutors needed

Program gives Indian students pride

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

The word "eona" in Sioux Indian language means "to go forth."

In the Long Beach school system, EONA stands for Educational Opportunities for Native Americans.

Buddy Kelsey, a Lakewood High teacher who heads EONA, hopes the word will eventually have both meanings for American Indian students in the Unified School District.

Funded by a \$22,300 federal grant, Ms. Kelsey and a staff of largely volunteer tutors and parents are starting to tutor Indian students and help them gain racial pride.

But first the EONA staff had to pinpoint where the Indians are in Long Beach, Lakewood and Signal Hill.

"Our Indian students are spread throughout the school district," Ms. Kelsey said. "There are no Indian communities here as there are in places like Bell Gardens."

She said there are at least 340 Indian students from more than 200 tribes attending school in the district.

Tailoring a program for

students spread throughout a school district isn't EONA's only problem. Tribal varieties among American Indians are as wide as among European nationalities, she said.

So far EONA has sponsored field trips to locations such as the Sherman Indian high school in Riverside, set up a fledgling tutorial service for students and attempted to provide unbiased study material on Indians for the school district.

Except for a few Navajo youngsters who came to Long Beach recently as foster children, none of the Indian students have language difficulties, Ms. Kelsey said.

"Most of our Indian stu-

dents were born in urban areas," she said. "But most want desperately to hang on to their Indian-ness."

"There was a time when Indians tried to be as much like the white majority as possible in order to survive. But those times are past."

Among other activities that have been set up to help Indian students keep in touch with their culture are crafts classes being held at Lindbergh Junior High School in North Long Beach.

But EONA's biggest need is for volunteer tutors, Ms. Kelsey said.

"We're looking for people with skills who are

interested in working with young people," she said. "They don't have to be Indian themselves, although it's great if they are."

The program has also helped bring Indian par-

ents together, she said. One of the requirements stipulated in the federal grant is that parents must play a major role in the project.

Ms. Kelsey said she

hopes to continue work in curriculum development on Indian topics, produce a closed-circuit television program and set up a traveling exhibit of artifacts.

LBCC registration dates

Registration appointments for spring semester classes at Long Beach City College will be issued beginning Jan. 20 at both campuses.

The appointments can be obtained at the College Center of the Liberal Arts Campus, 4901 E. Carson St., and the lounge at Pacific Coast Campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

Prospective students with last name initials L through Z may get appointments by going to either campus Jan. 20. Appointments for students with initials A through K may be obtained Jan. 21.

All students may get registration appointments Jan. 22-23 and Jan. 26-30.

Appointments will be issued from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

and from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. except Jan. 23 and Jan. 30, when they will be issued only from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Registration by appointment will begin on both campuses Jan. 27.

Further registration information is available in LBCC's spring semester schedule of classes, available at the college and in public libraries.



EONA STUDENT ANNETTE JEM

—Staff Photo

Car flips on freeway; driver hurt

A 27-year-old Southgate driver, whose car flipped three times after an accident on the Long Beach Freeway Wednesday afternoon, was hospitalized in fair condition at St.

Mary Medical Center. Jose S. Sanchez, 9633 Kauffman St., was thrown 35 feet from the crash scene after his small foreign car hit a curb on the northbound lane just south

of the Anaheim turnoff. He was treated for several facial and mouth injuries after the accident which officers said occurred when he tried to merge into a traffic line.

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As filing deadline passes

Cities ready March ballots

By BOB ANDREW
Staff Writer

Filing deadlines for council races in most general-law cities passed as locks snapped on city hall doors at 5 p.m. Christmas Eve, but Torrance City Clerk Vernon Coil went home knowing he'd be back to wait until Dec. 30.

By contrast the election is virtually over in Lomita, where only three candidates filed for three available seats.

Other Harbor-South Bay area cities where elections are scheduled March 2 include Carson and Signal Hill.

Orange County cities with elections then include Cypress, La Palma, and Westminster.

Torrance is a chartered city, but a charter revision two years ago adjusted its election schedule to conform with that for general law cities. Because Councilman William Uerkwitz did not run for reelection — as he announced he would not in October — the nomination period for his seat is extended until noon next Tuesday.

Both of the other Torrance incumbents — James R. Armstrong, 47, a school teacher, and Dr. Donald E. Wilson, 52, director of teacher training at USC — are in the race.

Other candidates in Torrance who met the original deadline were Harry A. Matthews II, 45, an aerospace contract manager; Reece Mullens, an industrial supervisor; Thomas Robert O'Brien, 35, an electronics engineer; Wendy Jean Park, 34, a housewife; Dick Rossberg, 47, a stock broker; Stanley A. Smith, 25, an accounts verification clerk; Rita A. Sours, 26, a police fingerprint expert; and Jerome D. Thornell, 33, a Pacific Telephone Co. executive.

Others with nomination papers out are James Scott Davis, William L. Martin, Carl W. Nelson, Robert E. Rusch, former councilman Ross A. Sciarrotta, and Earl H. Watkins.

CARSON with three seats at stake, including the vacancy created by the death of Councilman John D. Calas, has the widest field of candidates with 18 beating the deadline out of 22 who took out nomination forms.

City Clerk Helen Kawagoe explained that the Calas vacancy will not trigger the extended filing time, however, because he died before the filing period opened.

Candidates are Reupena Ale, who was not further identified; Al Blanco, 48, an electrical supervisor; Mayor Clarence A. Bridges, 49, a contract manager at Rockwell; Katherine A. (Kay) Calas, 51, widow of the councilman; John M. Crine, 40, a senior engineering analyst; Herman Raymond Dobard, 39, a corporate executive; Edward M. Fontes, 41, a technical designer; Filberto Gonzales, 55, a teacher; Joseph Harlow, 41, a business manager; Frank Gutierrez, 27, an air pollution inspector; Betty J. Hanson, 47, owner of a gas station; Pete Jensen, 63, an insurance agent and former Gardena councilman who moved to Carson six years ago; Carlos Manlapaz, 43, a dentist; Carl E. Robinson, 41, a postal clerk; Robert Sevastasi, Jr., a peace officer and educator; Susie Stanford, no further identification; Aaron Thomas, an investigator, and Councilman Sak Yamamoto, 61, mobile home park owner.

SIGNAL HILL has three incumbents seeking reelection and a defeated former mayor among the eight candidates on the ballot. An issue expected to heat up the campaign is the fact that a referendum seeking to overturn the city's new land use ordinance is also on the ballot.

City Clerk Merle Hunt identified the candidates as Councilwoman Gertrude A. Beebe, city clerk for 26 years before election to the council; Mayor Keaton K. King, a teacher and building contractor; Marion F. (Buzz) McCallen, 51, a used car dealer who helped circulate the referendum petition; Councilman William F. Mendenhall, 61, a fireman; former councilman George Papadakis, 48, an elementary school principal; Robert F. Randle, 48, an electrical contractor; C. T. Webber, 35, an instructor and writer who was American Independent Party candidate for state controller in 1970; and Ed Wells, 30, an import-export broker.

LOMITA is another city with a vacant council seat, but for only the two remaining years of the term of Andrew Anderson who resigned when he moved out of town. Candidates were forced to decide whether to seek a full term, running against two incumbents, or try for a two-year seat.

It all became academic when only Councilman Charles Belba, 42, a teacher, and Mayor Arthur James (Jim) Cole, 44, an executive-level county employee, sought the full term, and Leonard Loy, 71, retired, was unopposed for the short term.

IN CYPRESS with two seats on the ballot, eight out of nine candidates met the deadline.

They are Vickie M. Evans, 30, a homemaker and businesswoman; Councilwoman Alice J. Frankiewicz, 37, Donald G. Hudson, 44, professor of art; Councilman John Kanel, 46, a sports executive and consultant; Delno G. Kanode, 45, a corporate executive and attorney; John L. Kuykendall, 33, a law enforcement official; Gerald Mullen, 46, a merchandising manager; Theodore I. Sack, 36, a postal manager and businessman.

LA PALMA with three seats available, has eight nominees on the ballot.

They are Mayor Edward J. Byrne, 41, an environmental systems engineer; Councilman Daniel D. Collins, 43, an electrical engineer; Councilman Henry R. Frese, 40, a teacher and coach; Donald L. Grow, 37, insurance credit manager; Basil J. Haack, no identification; Alan L. Priest, 37, police officer; Frank J. Stewart, not identified, and Truett Karstetter, 33, university administrator.

CANDIDATES for three seats in Westminster were William C. French, 48, administrative analyst for Orange County; Councilman Francis G. Fry, Jr., 50, market department manager; Councilman Elden F. Gillespie, 59, an oil corporation employee; Russell G. McKenzie, 48, businessman; Jack E. Miller, condominium managing agent; Councilwoman Joy L. Neugebauer; Homer D. Northcutt, retired; Andrew Rodriguez, 27, laborer and student; and Angelo J. Treantos, 52, Realtor and planning commissioner.

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Stocks put on holiday rally

NEW YORK (AP) — Bargain hunters banking on a yearend rally helped make it a cheerful Christmas Eve in the stock market Wednesday.

Prices advanced broadly in a session shortened by two hours to allow Wall Street an early start on the holiday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials put together an 8.19 gain to 851.94 to go with its 5.12 advance on Tuesday.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose .73 to 89.46, and the New York Stock Exchange composite index was up .41 at 47.18.

Gainers held a 1,087 to 303 edge on losers among the 1,793 issues traded on the NYSE.

Big Board volume totaled 11.15 million shares in the four-hour session, against 17.75 million in the full six-hour day on Tuesday.

Brokers cited a variety of favorable elements in the economic news background.

Among them were President Ford's signing this week of an energy bill and legislation to continue

LOS ANGELES (AP) (FSMN) — Alfalfa and grain hay market stead and unchanged. Carlot arrivals: corn, 5 sorghum, 78 hay.

IN ADDITION, THERE WAS A COMBINATION, 10 MAY.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Wednesday's Quotations

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Here come the goodies

Merry Christmas! Lookie here! Kind man that he is, Mr. Santa Claus thoughtfully left these presents under their Christmas trees this morning for the following personalities:

(Chick Hearn—A new rug (the oldie tilts slightly when he gets excited).

(Howard Cosell—An NFL Players' Guide.

(Stu Nahan—Howard's head (on a platter).

(Superfan—The book, "A Touch of Class".

(Anthony Davis—A muzzle.

(George Allen—The usual box of towels.

ISIAH ROBERTSON—A stopwatch. (When Butch tells it like it is, you need a calendar.)

Vince Evans—A radar device.

J.D. Morgan—A lie detector.

Jim Healy—J.D. Boredom's autograph.

Harry Dalton and Red Patterson—A fulltime referee.

Chuck Knox—The book, "Sparkling Sayings for the New Year".

DWIGHT JONES—A razor (with NO blades).

Wayne Howard—A gross of tranquilizers.

Ron Jaworski—A box of four-leaf clovers.

Frank Tanana—Dale Carnegie's book.

John McKay—An autographed photo of Pres. John Hubbard.

Dr. Steve Horn—John McKay's vocabulary book.

JOE GARAGIOLA—A dictionary.

Alex Karras—An interpreter.

Jimmy Connors—A carton of personality pills.

All Forum fans—Free brain scans. (With the prices they pay, something must be wrong with their heads.)

The Long Beach State band—A lease on a padded cell.

Tommy Prothro—Ten stouthearted men (giftwrapped, of course).

JEFF SEVERSON—A rabbit's foot. (After lousing up the Houston Oilers, then the Denver Broncos, he needs a change of luck.)

Gene Bartow—Ear muffs.

Woody Hayes—An all-expense paid December, 1976 vacation in Miami . . . or New Orleans . . . or Dallas.

Jim Fregosi—A six-pack of mouthwash.

Bob Grich—A bus ticket to Anaheim.

Joe Namath—Truth serum.

FRED DRYER—A Cadillac. (That Volkswagen camper is showing signs of wear.)

Pres. Ford—The old football helmet he never used.

Tom Lasorda—Patience pills.

Steve Yeager—Humility pills.

Joe Scibelli—That long-awaited Social Security check.

Dave Levy—Janet Gaynor's old movie, "Smilin' Through".

O.J. SIMPSON—The Medal of Honor (for playing uncomplainingly in Buffalo, America's Siberia).

Walt Alston—A pipe and slippers (FINALLY!!!).

George Robeson—A lifetime subscription to the IIIII Handicapping System (the poor fellow's luck HAS to change).

Henry Hollingsworth (U. of Hawaii basketball star)—Blessings, my son.

Al Campanis—A case of "I Love Andy" buttons.

Andy Messersmith—Santa couldn't find anything to leave. After all, what CAN you give the man who has everything?

And to you, you and you—Winning exacta tickets every day of the Santa Anita meeting, and Santa's gift-wrapped promise of no more football, basketball and baseball cases in the courts. Ho, ho, ho!

St. 'Nick' visits two NFL owners

Rosenbloom, Wilson fined \$5,000



RALPH WILSON
Castly criticism

The National Football League has fined Ram owner Carroll Rosenbloom and his Buffalo Bills counterpart, Ralph Wilson, \$5,000 each for criticizing officiating during games, it was reported Wednesday.

It is against the NFL rules to criticize officials but after two crucial calls went against his Bills in a critical game against Miami Wilson called officiating incompetent and demanded that a linesman be fired. Rosenbloom then said he wanted to pay half of any fine the Bills owner might be assessed.

Rosenbloom said that on two occasions his clubs had been hurt by bad calls in key games.

It was also learned that Oakland Raider managing general partner Al Davis and Minnesota coach Bud Grant had also been fined for announcing their agreement with Rosenbloom and Wilson. The amount of their fines were not disclosed but it is believed Davis also got nicked for \$5,000 for his statement that it had become obvious that not all officials working NFL games were competent.

The NFL headquarters in New York issued a statement that, "It is standard for disciplinary action to be taken when the NFL constitution is violated. However, we have no comment on these specific actions."

Rosenbloom virtually confirmed the fines.

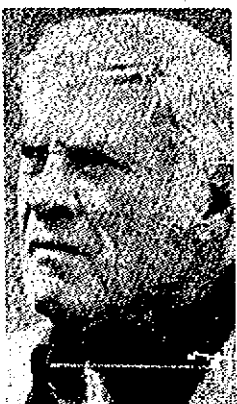
He commented bitterly in a statement:

"Since an agreement exists between the owners and (NFL Commissioner Pete) Rozelle that fines will not be discussed publicly, I am not in a position to elaborate. I helped make the rules and I try to abide by them."

"In 1971, I was notified by Rozelle on a fine in the Don Shula matter. Abiding by league rules, I refused to discuss the matter publicly."

"However, Rozelle saw fit to discuss the fine at the next Super Bowl game when he had a maximum media audience."

"Therefore, I refer you to Rozelle for any further information. I feel certain, if he does not care to



CARROLL ROSENBLROOM
He was hit, too

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 1)

Sports

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

"Best Sports Section"

CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSN.

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1975

SECTION C, PAGE C-1

Pasadena? Bah!, says Baschnagel

By LOEL SCHIRADER
Staff Writer

Brian Baschnagel makes no bones about it.

"I don't enjoy being in Pasadena on Christmas Day," says the handsome, articulate academic all-America who is on his fourth Rose Bowl trip with the Ohio State football team.

But he quickly adds: "Don't misunderstand what I'm saying. I enjoy coming to Pasadena for the Rose Bowl, but I'd rather be home with my family on Christmas Day."

Baschnagel's strong home ties were born of necessity.



BRIAN BASCHNAGEL
He'd rather be home

"We lived in 17 different houses in my first 17 years," he says. "My father is with the F.W. Woolworth Co. and we had to move a lot."

"When I was a kid, I despised that. I had to learn to make new friends all the time. But as I look back upon it, moving was good experience."

"I met a lot of different kinds of people, and moving often also made our family very close. We had to depend upon each other."

Although Buckeye coach Woody Hayes describes him as the "most versatile athlete on the team," Baschnagel has not moved the football as much as he had envisioned when he came out of North Allegheny High School in Pittsburgh four years ago.

A wingback in Hayes' offense is like a man without a country.

"In a way, it does disappoint me that I don't touch the ball more," says Baschnagel, who has had only 15 rushing attempts in 11 games. "I believe my abilities are in running the ball. But I realize I'm playing with three great backs—Archie Griffin, Cornelius Greene and Pete Johnson."

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 1)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Horse racing—Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, first post 7:45 p.m.

NOT SO ROSY FOR BROWN



JIM BROWN
Mixed emotions

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

Christmas this year brings mixed emotions to Jim Brown.

As a UCLA running back he is going to play in the Rose Bowl, something no Bruin has experienced in the past decade. For this he is justifiably happy.

But Christmas is a time for family, sharing together the joys of the holiday season. This brings sadness to the 20-year-old junior because his family is scattered.

A sister, Deedee (19), is a student at UC Davis. Their parents, James and Barbara, sister Jocelyn (14) and brother Daryle (7)

are stationed in Iraklion, a city on the island of Crete.

"My father is an Air Force senior master sergeant with 24 years of service. They'll be back in the states about this time next year," said Brown this week.

Jim considers himself

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Pro basketball—Kansas City vs. Phoenix, KNXT (2), 12:30 p.m.

RADIO

No events scheduled.

privileged to have spent past Christmases in Louisiana, Texas, Morocco, France, England and Northern California.

"The biggest difference I noticed was the weather and the white Christmases we enjoyed overseas."

"I was in Iraklion for two months last summer. That was a great experience. Crete is archaic and the people are friendly, more relaxed and far less sophisticated. Those few weeks allowed me to place a new value on life itself. One day I hope to spend more time there."

One of the saddest—yet happiest—of Brown's ex-

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 3)

Long Beach athlete of year

Century Club selects Shaw

Tim Shaw, world record-holder in three swimming events and decorated both nationally and internationally for his achievements, has been chosen 1975 Long Beach Athlete of the Year by the Long Beach Century Club.

The 18-year-old former Wilson High and current Long Beach State University standout will be honored at the 20th annual Century Club awards banquet Monday, Jan. 26, at the Golden Sails.

"It's a great honor," said Shaw. "I regard this award very highly because of the people who have won it in the past. I didn't have any idea I would win it."

THERE aren't many awards he hasn't won. A strong candidate for this honor a year ago, when it won by baseballer Jeff Burroughs, Shaw twice has been chosen World Swimmer of the Year.

In February he will receive the FINA Eminence Award, a French presentation that last went to the German Olympic Organization Committee.

He previously was selected North American Athlete of the Year by Citizens Savings, which was formerly the Helms Hall of Fame.

Shaw also is a candidate for the Sullivan Award, the highest honor given to an amateur athlete in the United States. Al Schoenfeld, publisher of Swimming World Magazine, says Shaw should win the Sullivan.

"I don't spend much time thinking about awards," says the shy teen-ager. "They are like records. If they happen, fine. The important thing is that I always try to do my best."

His best has resulted in world records in the 200, 400, 800 and 1,500-meter freestyle. He lost the 200 record last summer but retains the other three with times of 4:53.4, 8:09.6 and 15:20.9.

The 6-foot-1, 180-pound LBSU freshman was the U.S. star of the World Swimming Championships in Cali, Columbia, last July, winning gold medals in the 200, 400 and 1,500-meters.

"It's unheard of to win over that range of distance in one meet," says Dick Jochums, his coach at LBSU and for the Long Beach Swim Club. "I feel it was a greater achievement than Mark Spitz' Olympic medals because of the different training it takes to win at those distances. I would compare it to a track,

man running and winning the 880, the mile and the 3-mile all in the same day."

At Cali, Shaw would have won four gold medals but his relay team was disqualified for a false start after setting a world record.

Shaw is looking toward the Olympic Games in Montreal this summer but refuses to speculate on how many medals he might win.

"I never predict," he says. "My first goal is to qualify for the team. Anyone can make predictions. But you have to get in the water and prove it or there is no value to it."

Shaw began swimming at the age of six by accident—that is, an accident to his brother Steve, an all-America water polo player.

"STEVE HURT himself walking through a sliding glass window," Tim recalls. "The doctor told him to exercise by swimming. I was younger and I wanted to do what my brother did, so I started swimming."

Shaw says he will continue to swim competitively at least another four years, probably through the 1980 Olympics.

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 1)

Ready for Rams

Conrad Dobler, offensive guard for St. Louis Cardinals, isn't taking bite out of this San Francisco player's arm — it just looks that way. Dobler, alleged to be NFL's dirtiest player, goes against Merlin Olsen and Rams in NFC playoff game Saturday.

Meet Mr. Dobler

Renowned as NFL's dirtiest

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Merlin Olsen, meet Conrad Dobler.

You know who Merlin is, Conrad. Plays left defensive tackle for the Rams . . . allpro . . . won a lot of awards for his community service work. A gentleman.

Now, Merlin, this is Conrad—you know, the dirtiest player in the National Football League. He plays right guard for the St. Louis Cardinals.

"Most of my opponents look forward to facing me," says Dobler, who does not reject his recently acquired image as the National Football League's answer to Attila the Hun. "We have a great friendly relationship."

The reputation, inspired by such critics as defensive tackle John Matuszak of the Kansas City Chiefs, has gained the fourth-year pro a notoriety rare among offensive linemen of his experience.

"The psychological effect of what I do," Conrad says, "is that the individual is so concerned with me that he cannot play his game. He's on a personal vendetta to get Dobler. But the funny thing about

Dobler is . . . Dobler never has the ball."

Merlin Olsen is not apt to be so distracted, but the reputation has brought Dobler other rewards. He will start for the National Conference in the Pro Bowl at New Orleans Jan. 26, and that's a considerable achievement for a man who was a high school fullback at Twenty-nine Palms, Calif., played his college football at

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 4)



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Having a red nose can help

Once upon a time there was this reindeer named Rudolph.

Rudolph was a cool little dude who liked to get it on and have a ball like any normal reindeer. The thing was, Rudolph wasn't altogether normal.

HE HAD A RED NOSE. As a matter of fact, it was a very shiny nose and if you ever saw it, you would even say it glows.

The other reindeer didn't dig red noses. They were all the time goofing off and having fun, but when Rudolph made the scene they laughed and called him names and wouldn't let poor Rudolph join in any reindeer games.

Not being allowed to join in any reindeer games is no joke. Their bashes really swing and everything is cool.

But the other reindeer would have no truck whatsoever with Rudolph and his red bugle and kept telling him to take a hike.

Anyway, near where Rudolph lived was this old guy named Santa Claus. Santa Claus was a groovy old gent who had a big round belly which shook when he laughed like a big bowl of jelly. It had to be jelly 'cause jam don't shake like that.

Santa Claus had this thing for kids. He liked to make things for them. He had these little dudes called elves helping him and all year they would make things for the kids. They'd make dolls and tin soldiers and toy drums that went rum-tum-tum and all sorts of things.

ONCE A YEAR, like at Christmas time, Santa Claus would put all this stuff in a bag and put the bag on his sleigh. A sleigh is like a Firebird without wheels and it flies through the air and lands on rooftops and doesn't need a smog device and... well, like that.



**BUD
TUCKER**

With all the toys and goodies loaded on his sleigh, Santa Claus would split and go all over the place delivering the stuff to kids. Nobody knew why he did this, but maybe it was how the old guy got his jollies.

Anyway the reason all the reindeer were around was that they pulled the sleigh. It was a big deal to help pull the sleigh, like making the first team at college or going to the Super Bowl or getting Mike Marshall's autograph.

There were some pretty big names on the varsity. Guys like Donner and Blitzen and Dancer and Prancer.

Naturally, Rudolph never expected to make it. Now with his scarlet schnozz and all. If you ever told him one day he would help pull the sleigh, he would have looked at you like you had rocks in your head.

NOW, ONE CHRISTMAS EVE it came up foggy. Like pea soup, man. Santa Claus couldn't see the mitt in front of his face, let alone the hood ornament on the sleigh.

"We've had it, baby," Santa said. "There's no way we can go out in this stuff."

Then the old boy looked over and saw Rudolph sitting alone, digging the center spread in Playboy. Santa ambled over to Rudolph and laid this on him:

"Rudolph with your nose so bright, won't you guide my sleigh tonight?"

"You're putting me on," Rudolph replied.

"On the level, man," Santa Claus said. "No jive."

Sure enough, Rudolph got right up front and away they went all over delivering the stuff to the kids.

IT GOES WITHOUT SAYING when they got back, Rudolph was a very fat cat. All of the reindeer loved him and they shouted out with glee, "Rudolph the red-nosed reindeer, you'll go down in history."

And everybody lived happily ever after, including Gene Autry, who made a phonograph record and enough money to buy a baseball team.

That about cools it, except to mention the moral of the story, which is actually fairly obvious.

There are a lot of things in this world worse than a red nose.

Tourney trail busy for optimistic preps

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

Although Poly High has done nothing to diminish its lofty pre-season expectations, Ron Palmer isn't the only Moore League basketball coach who will begin post-Christmas tournament competition Friday in an optimistic mood.

Only Eddie Thomas at Compton and Butch Taylor at Wilson expressed

more than satisfied with the way his Panthers have progressed.

"We just didn't know what to expect after losing James Hardy," he says, "but we've played well together and in my thinking could easily be 9-0."

The Panthers have two ingredients that any Cook (or coach) needs for a winning recipe—a big man in 6-9 Frank Van Dyke (19.9 avg.) and Bill Speck, who

ward, and Odell says sophomore Doug Marty and 6-2 senior forward Rhett Heckel have also performed well. The Rams are entered in an eight-team tournament at Miraloma.

That leaves Palmer, who not only has the league's best team, but an aggregation many believe to be the best in Southern California.

POLY is 10-0 and has already defeated many of the CIF's better teams—Marina, Santa Barbara (twice), Verbum Dei, Lynwood and Camarillo. The Hares are in the Glendale Tournament this week where they may encounter Granada Hills, the No. 2 L.A. City team.

No Poly player is averaging more than 14 points a game, and Palmer is not surprised by that statistic.

"I made it clear to everyone that any individual honors would follow what team honors we pick up."

It is difficult to ignore the Rabbits for their individual talents. Johnny Nash, 6-6 forward, has two tourney most valuable player honors to his credit, and along with 6-8 Michael Wiley and 6-4 James Hughes gives the team three front liners averaging in double figures.

In the backcourt, Clyde Johnson, Tony Gwynn and Mike Cochran have had their moments. Cochran's improvement and the addition of talented juniors Gwynn and 6-8 Manuel Johnson to a veteran lineup has turned the Hares into an imposing team.

TORRANCE CHRISTMAS CLASSIC
Friday: 7-10—Torrance vs. Carson, 7-15—North Torrance vs. Lakewood, 6-30—West Torrance vs. Torrance, 8-30—South Torrance vs. Hawthorne.

KATELLA CLASSIC
Friday: 7-10—Rolling Hills vs. San Clemente, 8-30—Wilson vs. Lowell, 7-15—Saturday: 7-31—Anthony vs. La Jolla, 8-30—Beverly Hills vs. Kaneland.

MIRALOMA TOURNAMENT
Friday: 7-10—Redondo vs. Duarte, 5-30—Millikan vs. Long Beach, 7-15—Saturday: 7-31—Aviation, 8-30—Beverly Hills vs. Miraloma.

NORTH HOLLYWOOD CHRISTMAS TOURNAMENT
Friday: 9-30—L.A. Baptist vs. North Hollywood JV, 11—Chatsworth vs. Palmdale, 12-30—San Fernando vs. Tait, 7-30—Burbank vs. L.A. Poly, 4-30—Palmdale JV vs. Simi, 5-30—Jordan vs. L.A. Kennedy, 7-15—Hamilton vs. El Camino, 8-30—Dorsey vs. North Hollywood.

GLENDALE HOLIDAY CLASSIC
Friday: 7-10—Pasadena JV vs. Palmdale, 8-30—Poly vs. Lincoln, 7-30—Verdes vs. Palmdale, 8-30—Pasadena, 8-30—Glendale vs. Granada Hills.

PICS X TOURNAMENT
Friday: 4-30—Plus X JV vs. Bosco Tech, 5-30—Serra vs. Cantwell, 7-15—21—Carmel vs. South Gate, 8-30—St. Paul vs. Cathedral, Loyola, St. John Bosco, St. Bernard, Plus X all have first-round byes.

ORANGE OPTIMIST TOURNAMENT
Friday: 3-30—Garvey vs. El Modena, 7-30—Costa Mesa vs. Savanah, 7-30—7-30—Orange, 8-30—Footballo Marina.

VILLA PARK CLASSIC
Saturday: 9-30—Los Angeles JV, Canyon, 5-15—Compton vs. Lawndale, 7-30—California vs. Magnolia, 8-30—Villa Park vs. Saddleback.

ARTESIA TOURNAMENT
Friday: 4-30—Mayfair vs. El Segundo, 5-30—Paramount vs. Canyon, 7-30—Narbonne vs. Valley Christian, 8-30—Artesia vs. Norwalk.



NASH



MULDER



SPECK

disappointment at the play of their teams in the first three weeks of the non-conference season.

"We just haven't had good efforts from our guards," candidly admits Thomas, whose team rebounded from a ragged start to play well in the Garden Grove Tournament before losing in the finals to Lynwood, 58-52.

The Tarababes (4-3) will have been idle 11 days when they meet Lawndale Saturday in a first-round game of the Villa Park Classic.

THOMAS will give 6-1 senior guard Kevin Douglas more playing time in an effort to put more mobility into the lineup. "I'm still optimistic," adds Thomas, "but we're going to need more than just Pervis Miller and Marvin Herndon to beat Poly."

Wilson, 14-2 and 14-1 in non-league games the last two years, has already lost four times in 10 outings this season (once by forfeit) and Taylor says, "We haven't been playing well together—even in the games we've won."

"The intensity hasn't been there. I'm not too concerned, but we are taking longer to jell than I thought."

The Bruins have the league's leading scorer in Gary Mulder, 23.2 average, and an exciting little man in 5-7 Chris Smith, but the team's inside game has been weak. In one stretch against St. Anthony last week the Bruins took 17 shots without getting an offensive rebound, Taylor pointed out.

Wilson and St. Anthony are in the Katella Classic beginning Friday.

Jordan will take a 7-2 record into the North Hollywood Tournament Friday and Bob Cook is

has become an excellent penetrating forward and is second only to Wilson's Mulder in scoring at 22.6.

The Panthers have shot better than 55 per cent from the field in seven of their nine games and are averaging more than 75 points a game.

Van Dyke, who turned an ankle and missed the consolation championship of the Paramount Tournament, is expected to play Friday.

As expected, forward Scott Ziemer (17.1) and guard Fred Powers (13.8) have been the leading scorers with added help provided last week by 6-1 senior guard Craig Hill, who had 33 points in back-to-back games.

The Lancers are at South Torrance this weekend for the Torrance Christmas Classic.

Following a 10-day lay-off, Millikan (5-3) had its troubles at Los Alamitos Tuesday night. Prior to that game, though, Bill Odell said he was relatively satisfied at the progress his team had made, considering its competition.

"Last year I thought we played too many games in the early going," he said, "so I thought this season the time we had off could be put to better use in practice."

John White is playing at the pace everyone expected of the talented 6-5 for-

BASCHNAGEL—

(Continued from Page C-1)

"I know that when they have the ball, we have a better chance of winning. Just being on the No. 1 team in the nation compensates for any disappointment I might feel."

Baschnagel pauses. "There's another thing to consider. People realize I'm sacrificing something for the good of the team by being a blocker. There's satisfaction in that, too, plus the fact that some people are saying this is the greatest college backfield of all-time."

The 6-0, 192-pound senior has had his moments in the spotlight. But none was more important than a critical situation during the Buckeyes' 21-14 victory over Michigan in the final regular-season game. Ohio State had failed to achieve a first down on eight consecutive possessions of the ball, was trailing by 14-7 and faced a third-and-10 at its 20-yard line with six minutes remaining. Had the Buckeyes been forced to punt, they might never have regained possession.

BUT Baschnagel snared a 13-yard pass from Greene for a first down and the Buckeyes drove 80 yards for the tying touchdown.

Michigan defender Don Dufek also hit Baschnagel. "I can still feel it," says Baschnagel with a grin. "But it was a good, clean hit. That's the way football is. You have to expect to pay the price. Especially against Michigan."

Baschnagel, who is the Buckeyes' leading receiver with 21 for 336 yards, admits he was "amazed" we were able to come up with that drive.

"I remember going onto the field knowing we had to move the ball or else it might be all over for us," he says. "When we didn't get an inch on the first two downs, I didn't know what to think."

"On third down, we ran a crossing pattern and Corny hit me with the ball. Somehow, I hung onto the

ball, although I was knocked out."

Baschnagel remembers something else about that afternoon.

"We were down, 14-7, when the Oklahoma-Nebraska score was announced on the public address system," he says. "With Oklahoma winning, Michigan had a chance to finish No. 1."

"I remember saying to myself, 'Hey, we can't let them do that.' And we didn't."

Baschnagel is among members of the Ohio State team who insist UCLA is a dangerous New Year's Day opponent, despite a 41-20 Buckeye victory over the Bruins early in October.

"This is the truth," says Baschnagel. "We were leading them by 28-7 at halftime and my hands were shaking. I've never been that way at any time in my career."

"I think it was because UCLA is so explosive. A lead doesn't mean that much. We knew what they could do by the way they recovered a fumble and went right in for a touchdown at the start of the game."

"This our chance to be No. 1 if we win, and we aren't going to blow it by being over-confident."

NEITHER is Baschnagel going to invest his life in professional football.

"Sure, I want to play professional football," says Baschnagel, who recently missed being a finalist for a Rhodes Scholarship. "I've been playing the game since I was 10. But you can't play football forever."

Consequently, Baschnagel has cracked books with the same success as he has had against opposition defenders.

"I'm majoring in finance because it gives you the broadest education," he says. "Eventually, I plan to attend law school."

He'll be able to carry the ball as often as he wants to then.

SCORE BOARD

NBA standings

NBA standings				
Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	
Boston	19	11	.704	
Philadelphia	17	9	.679	
Buffalo	17	13	.567	
New York	12	20	.375	
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct.	
Atlanta	15	12	.556	
Houston	14	13	.519	
Washington	14	13	.519	
Cleveland	13	14	.517	
New Orleans	11	18	.379	

Wednesday's results

No games scheduled.

Games tonight

Philadelphia at New York, Houston at New Orleans, Kansas City at Phoenix, Atlanta at Washington. Only games scheduled.

NHL standings

No games scheduled.
Games tonight!

Philadelphia at New York.
Houston at New Orleans.
Kansas City at Phoenix.
Atlanta at Washington.
Only games scheduled.

NHL standings

Campbell Conference
Patrick Division

Wednesday's results

No games scheduled.

Games tonight

No games scheduled.

ABA standings

Minneapolis	11	20	1	23	77
Wales Conference					
Montreal	24	5	5	54	149
Los Angeles	18	14	2	38	103
Pittsburgh	13	15	4	30	130
Detroit	10	23	4	24	89
Washington	3	27	4	10	101
Adams Division					
Buffalo	21	9	4	46	151
Boston	17	9	8	42	113
Toronto	13	12	8	34	108
California	12	19	3	27	96
Wednesday's results					

Wednesday's results

No games scheduled.

Games tonight

No games scheduled.

WHA standings

Denver	20	4	.769
New York	19	8	.692
Indiana	18	11	.621
San Antonio	17	11	.607
Kentucky	15	14	.517
St. Louis	14	19	.424
Virginia	5	25	.167

Wednesday's results

No games scheduled.

Games tonight

No games scheduled.

Wednesday's results

No games scheduled.

Games tonight

No games scheduled.

Buffalo suspends McAdoo

McAdoo

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DOBLER—

(Continued from Page C-1)

Wyoming, was a fifth-round



LOEL SCHRADER

Grid TV debate sheds no light

There has been a great deal of demagoguery and hypocrisy involved in discussions about television blackouts of professional football games.

On the one hand, certain politicians and other self-styled voices of the people are demanding a loose policy. They are advocating something for nothing, a sickness which seems to have permeated our society.

Well, nothing comes for nothing. Anything offered for free has strings attached. Over the long run, forced home television of games which have been sold out will cut into season ticket sales.

When season ticket sales fall, total attendance invariably drops, as the World Football League learned to its disaster in 1975. After attendance drops, owners have only three recourses—quit the business, raise ticket prices or cut player salaries.

Any of the choices would be certain to create a storm.

It is difficult, however, to weep for owners of professional sports franchises.

They have been trying for years to flim-flam the public into believing they are benevolent operators of sports rather than conductors of business enterprises.

Baseball succeeded when it exacted from Congress an exemption for its reserve clause from antitrust laws. This exemption is an outrage and only recently have the players, by exerting muscle through their union and obtaining arbitration, been able to lessen the reserve clause's effect.

Professional football has an equally heinous harness on its players—the Rozelle Rule, which effectively prevents freedom of contract.

All professional sports leagues employ the "free agent" draft, which precludes freedom of choice for athletes when they are ready to move into the pro ranks.

So, what the public has been forced to listen to the last couple of years has been politicians and self-styled voices of the people with big mouths on one side and owners with forked tongues on the other.

Neither group has demonstrated much integrity.

Maybe it's time to go back to the sandlot and start over.

AIR WAVES: The Rams' first-round playoff game

with the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday afternoon at the Coliseum will NOT be carried on home television, barring a last-minute change of plans. Radio station KNPC will begin its broadcast at 12:30 p.m. with the Chuck Knox Show. The kickoff is scheduled for 1 p.m. Other NFL playoff games will be televised. Pittsburgh and Baltimore will be aired at 10 a.m. Saturday on Ch. 4. Sunday games are Minnesota-Dallas at 10 a.m. on Ch. 2 and Oakland-Cincinnati at 1 p.m. on Ch. 4. It's time to resume "bowling" for college football. The Sun Bowl game between Pitt and Kansas will be carried at 9 a.m. Friday on Ch. 2 and the Fiesta Bowl contest between Nebraska and Arizona State will follow on the same channel at noon. Other bowl telecasts are the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl between Colorado and Texas Saturday at 12:30 p.m. (Ch. 7), the Gator Bowl between Maryland and Florida Monday at 6 p.m. (Ch. 7), the Sugar Bowl between Penn State and Alabama Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. (Ch. 7) and the Peach Bowl the same day between West Virginia and North Carolina State at 8 p.m. (Ch. 13), and New Year's Day the Cotton Bowl between Georgia and Arkansas at 11 a.m. (Ch. 2), the Rose Bowl between Ohio State and UCLA at 1:45 p.m. (Ch. 4) and the Orange Bowl between Michigan and Oklahoma at 4:45 p.m. (Ch. 4). That should be enough football for anyone. Radio station KNPC will carry the Rose Bowl game, Al Michaels calling the game action and Dave Niehaus and Steve Bailey providing color commentary. The ABC Network reports that viewing of college football in 1975 rose by 12 per cent. An average of 33,000,000 persons tuned into some portion of a game each week during the regular season. KNBC (Ch. 4) will air a special on departing USC football coach John McKay on Saturday at 7 p.m. The station's Ross Porter put the show together and it's a dandy.

WEEK'S TV LOG:

TODAY—College football, Sun Bowl, Pitt vs. Kansas, 9 a.m., Ch. 2; college football, Fiesta Bowl, Nebraska vs. Arizona State, noon, Ch. 2.

SAUNDAY—NFL football, American Conference playoff, Pittsburgh vs. Baltimore, 10 a.m., Ch. 4; This is the NFL, 11 a.m., Ch. 9; college football, Bluebonnet Bowl, Texas vs. Colorado, 12:30 p.m., Ch. 7; soccer, 4 p.m., Ch. 34; college basketball, tape, Notre Dame vs. Indiana, 5 p.m., Ch. 22; Boxing from Mexico, 6:30 p.m., Ch. 34; NBA basketball, Lakers vs. Seattle, 8 p.m., Ch. 5; Boxing from the Olympic, 9 p.m., Ch. 11.

SUNDAY—NFL football, National Conference playoff, Minnesota vs. Dallas, 10 a.m., Ch. 2; NFL football, American Conference playoff, Oakland vs. Cincinnati, 1 p.m., Ch. 4; Pro Football Beat, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2.

MONDAY—College football, Gator Bowl, Maryland vs. Florida, 8 p.m., Ch. 7; college basketball, tape, Bruin Classic, Santa Clara vs. UCLA, 11 p.m., Ch. 5.

TUESDAY—College basketball, tape, Notre Dame vs. Kentucky, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 13; college basketball, tape, Bruin Classic, UCLA in final-round game, 11 p.m., Ch. 5.

WEDNESDAY—College football, Sugar Bowl, Penn State vs. Alabama, 4:30 p.m., Ch. 7; college football, tape, Peach Bowl, West Virginia vs. North Carolina State, 8 p.m., Ch. 13.

THURSDAY, JAN. 1—College football, Cotton Bowl, Georgia vs. Arkansas, 11 a.m., Ch. 2; college football, Rose Bowl, Ohio State vs. UCLA, 1:45 p.m., Ch. 4; college football, Orange Bowl, Michigan vs. Oklahoma, 4:45 p.m., Ch. 4.

UCLA'S JIM 'FIRST DOWN' BROWN—

(Continued from Page C-1)

periences came Nov. 28 when UCLA defeated USC to earn the short trip to Pasadena. While his teammates danced and shouted in the locker room celebration, Jim sat quietly off to one side, his head bowed in thought.

"This is the happiest day of my life and I only wish my parents were here to share it with me," he said at the time.

"They saw me play in person against Oregon, California and USC last season and on television against Tennessee and Ohio State this year. They get the games about two weeks late, so they probably just watched the USC game."

The family probably had some concern during the Ohio State game when Jim was rendered hors de combat by another Brown, Buckeye nose guard Aaron Brown. Jim tried to blind-side Aaron, but the Ohio

State standout saw him first.

Aaron's helmet made solid contact with Jim's chin and today the Bruin carries a nine-stitch scar as a souvenir.

It's the closest the 6-1, 195-pounder comes to possessing a violent nature. He was raised in a strict atmosphere and it shows in his demeanor.

"Yes, I'm quiet. I guess it has something to do with my upbringing," he said. The words are spoken with the elocution of a speech major. "My father is also a quiet person and being in the military he's always been discipline-oriented."

"He always taught us to be mannerable and respect people, especially our elders."

This somewhat passive nature led to minor problems when Jim first began playing football.

"Because my father was never allowed to play sports, he was unable to

tell me how to play myself. When I started playing competitively, I never thought one day I'd be a college football player."

"The other guys understood the game better than I did and they had other reasons for playing. I just played for fun. I've just recently developed a reason to do well."

James Allen Brown II wanted something better for his children and sent James Allen Brown III to St. Patrick's High in Vallejo.

"I learned how to study under the brothers there. I remember years earlier my father staying up half

the night to make sure I knew eight times nine was seventy-two. He's a very patient man and after an eight-hour day, he still found time to show his love and concern."

As a sophomore Brown played in the same backfield as former Bruin Fulton Kuykendall. Coach Lynn Stiles had to out-recruit Stanford, California and Nebraska among others for Jim's services.

Dick Vermeil had hoped to redshirt Jim last season, but when the Bruins needed crucial yards on

third down at California, Brown was sent in and seldom failed his mission. He became known as "Short Yardage" and "First Down" Brown.

This season, playing behind Eddie Ayers, he's averaged a creditable 4.6 yards on 52 carries, scoring twice in the 50-17 rout at Oregon.

"I've learned a lot about blocking from Eddie. That was my problem in the Ohio State game, I didn't stay low enough."

"But I've got another chance and so does the team. The Buckeyes are No. 1 and that's what com-

petition is all about, playing the best."

Jim Brown will gladly delay his holiday celebration for another week. If UCLA beats Ohio State, he won't be sitting idly by this time.



DICK BOWDLEY
Newhouse-Rhodes Scholar, Griggs All-State
Former Wilson High graduate George Newhouse, now a senior at Harvard, was one of four college seniors from the South-west United States awarded a Rhodes Scholarship.

When Newhouse graduated from Wilson High in 1972, he was among the top ten per cent of his class, and gained all-Moore and All-City honors in football.

Long Beach City College wide receiver to O'Brien, was selected for the Cal. Community and Junior College of California team. He was also named most valuable and best offensive player for the Vikings.

Congratulations to both of these fine young men.

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165/13 **35⁸⁸** 165/15 **44⁸⁸**

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B78/15 **33⁸⁸** NR70/14 **39⁸⁸**
165/15 **33⁸⁸** NR70/15 **41⁸⁸**
ER78/14 **33⁸⁸** JR70/15 **41⁸⁸**
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175/13 **42⁹⁵** 155/15 **43⁹⁵**
165/14 **46⁹⁵** 165/15 **47⁹⁵**

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WHITEWALLS
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F78/14 **29⁹⁵** W78/14 **36⁹⁵**
G78/14 **33⁹⁵** W78/15 **39⁹⁵**
G78/15 **33⁹⁵** W78/15 **39⁹⁵**

DUNLOP RADIALS
155/13 **32⁹⁵**
(A78/13) (5.60/13)

KELLY SPRINGFIELD
STEEL BELTED
RADIAL TIRES
155/13 **29⁹⁵** 165/14 **32⁹⁵**
165/13 **31⁹⁵** 155/15 **29⁹⁵**
175/13 **34⁹⁵** 165/15 **33⁹⁵**
165/14 **32⁹⁵** 185/14 **37⁹⁵**

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E78/14 **29⁹⁵** B78/14 **34⁹⁵** B78/14 **49⁹⁵**
F78/14 **30⁹⁵** L78/15 **39⁹⁵** B78/15 **59⁹⁵**

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155/15 **29⁸⁸**

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A78/13 **22⁹⁵**
165/13 **22⁹⁵**
A70/13 **22⁹⁵**

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STEEL BELTED
WHITEWALLS
155/13 **32⁹⁵**
(A78/13) (5.60/13)

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Van Breda Kolff gets pat, and all that Jazz

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The New Orleans Jazz will take no disciplinary action against coach Bill Van Breda Kolff for his tussle with a fan at an NBA

Cards change site of grid training

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The campus of Lindenwood Colleges in suburban St. Charles, Mo., will become the site of football training camp operations for the St. Louis Cardinals beginning next summer.

The NFL club had been training at Eastern Illinois University. Plans have been made to construct seating for 7,500 at the facility and to install a lighted practice field.

Pro grid briefs

SEATTLE—The NFL expansion Seahawks signed former University of Washington punter Ship Boyd, originally drafted 11th by the Rams this year but later released.

game in Oakland, a team official said Wednesday. "We don't encourage what Butch did, but we fully understand what provoked him," said Barry Mendelson, Jazz vice president. "We don't condone what he did, but we don't condone, either, a fan's heaping abuse on a coach."

"We certainly don't think it's fair for a fan to let verbal abuse rain down on a coach for a whole game," Van Breda Kolff charged in the stands in the waning moments of the Golden State-Jazz game Tuesday night, apparently intent on getting hold of Bruce Cameron, 35, a Golden State season ticket holder. Eyewitnesses said other fans intervened, and that they saw no blows struck.

Cameron, however, said he will file suit for assault against Van Breda Kolff, claiming the coach struck, kicked and choked him.

Arbiter Scrooge to owners, Santa to players

By The Associated Press

Baseball owners called arbitrator Peter Seitz a Scrooge, and the players hailed him as somewhat of a Santa Claus Wednesday after his decision making pitchers Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally free agents.

Reaction in sports columns ranged widely. But most agreed that organized baseball as it is known today could melt like a snowball in a hot house.

Seitz, as impartial arbitrator ruled on Tuesday that Messersmith of the Dodgers and McNally, who retired from Montreal, were free agents because they had played out the option year of their contracts. Just one holiday season ago, Seitz also declared Catfish Hunter a free agent, not because he had played out his option but because Oakland owner Charles Finley had violated the contract agreement.

The owners cried foul and fired Seitz just moments after the Messersmith-McNally decision was handed down. They said he had effectively ended baseball's reserve system.

PETER O'Malley, president of the Dodgers, said salary was not an issue with Messersmith. "Andy has told me that he is happy to be in the Dodger organization and has publicly stated he did not want to be traded. . . . The Dodgers have not failed to respect his contract and have not breached same in any respect."

It is presumptuous on his (Seitz) part to change the entire structure of the game," Bill Veeck, new owner of the Chicago White Sox, said. "But since he has, I hope we all sit down and find a solution."

Unlike some other owners, Veeck does not think Seitz' decision will spell a mass exodus of players to greener pastures, nor does he think it will create the bidding war that occurred when Hunter was free to negotiate with any team and finally accepted a \$3.75 million, five-year offer of the New York Yankees.

"Fortunately, you can only play nine men at a time," Veeck said.

TAL Smith, general manager of the Houston Astros, said baseball would have to sit on its hands until the courts ruled. "That is where the case belongs," he said.

Hank Peters, general manager of the Baltimore Orioles, said that if nothing else, Seitz effectively managed to put a cramp into future contract negotiations. He said they would be "slow, very slow and that everyone will be somewhat confused."

Despite all the excitement over the decision, the Orioles' Brooks Robinson says it's no big deal. "I don't think any of the players are jumping up and down over the decision," He said he planned to stay right where he is and believes most of the other players feel the same way. The good that could come from it, he added, is that players could get multi-year contracts.

MIKE Hegan, the Milwaukee Brewers' player

representative, echoed Robinson's sentiments. "Baseball's had this for a long time, and only a few players have moved." He said the immediate result probably would be longer contracts and higher salaries.

Columnist Neal Eskridge of the Baltimore News-American concurred

with Hegan. He wrote that the ruling means "baseball is now on the same footing as pro football, major league basketball and hockey" and added that it now would have to play higher salaries to keep the players from team-hopping.

Dick Young, writing in Wednesday's editions of

the New York Daily News, took management's side. He called Seitz a "Napoleon."

Young accused Seitz of overruling the U.S. Supreme Court, which declared long ago that baseball was exempt from antitrust laws and contended that arbitration was not for such vital

issues as the reserve clause.

"Arbitration was not set up so that a man with a Napoleon complex could change the basic structure of the sport."

Red Smith, writing in the New York Times, however, hailed Seitz and said that management should have listened to him when

he warned the owners earlier to avoid arbitration by bargaining on working conditions, including the reserve clause. He said, as did Seitz, that owners still had time to do so.

"It is excellent advice," Smith wrote. "It will be acted upon exactly the way similar advice has been acted upon in the

past. These, the owners and their lawyers will say as they have said time and again, 'are matters best left to collective bargaining.' And then they refuse to bargain."

Of all the parties involved, one person who emerged virtually unscathed was Marvin Miller, executive director of the players'

union. Joe McGuff, sports editor of the Kansas City Star, wrote in his Tuesday column, anticipating Seitz decision, that "If Seitz' authority . . . is upheld, the players' association will have scored a monumental victory. Marvin Miller . . . will be in a position to determine the future course of baseball."

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NEW YORK (AP) — Peter Seitz, the man who ripped the chains from Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally in his historic arbitration decision, says the future of baseball is in the centerfield of compromise and not down the lines in right and left.

"I urged the parties to resolve this case through collective bargaining, but I was unsuccessful," Seitz said. "I'm sorry. But others contributed to that failure."

"My own feeling is the problems of the reserve system still ought to be worked out by both parties in collective bargaining."

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PRICE MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES

Comeback resort: Squaw Valley USA

By ALLEN WOLFE
Staff Writer

Squaw Valley USA, it has a certain ring to it—not to mention an interesting history and a somewhat uncertain future.

Fifteen years ago the massive High Sierra resort 25 miles north of Lake Tahoe was the site of the VIII Winter Olympics, playing host to 25 nations and more than 3,000 athletes over a 12-day period. That was the "high."

The "low" occurred last year when Mainline Properties of North America, an offshoot of Mainline Corp. of Australia, the parent company, defaulted on payments and declared bankruptcy. Squaw Valley has been offered for sale ever since, with a price tag in excess of \$17 million. No valid offers have come forth.

Then less than a year ago, Mainline, perhaps overzealous in their approach, unveiled a \$476 million master plan for Squaw Valley, featuring a 30-story hotel and 4,440-foot long serpentine housing structure. The project has been shelved and Mainline is retaining a skeleton staff under the direction of project manager Bud Ogden, to oversee their remaining holdings and protect their Squaw Valley interests.

The actual operation of Squaw Valley has again fallen to Alexander C. Cushing, Squaw Valley Ski

Corp. chairman of the board. Cushing's firm originally built, owned and operated all the facilities in Olympic Valley, but sold them two years ago to Mainline, which subsequently defaulted and has forced the trustees sale.

That's where Squaw Valley stands now—virtually in limbo until someone can produce the capital to assume its operation.

But Cushing is far from throwing in the towel and accepting the "limbo" state. Since last April, he has spent more than \$1 million for major alterations to seven of Squaw Valley's 25 chairlifts and

was a challenging task due to the cliffs that drop hundreds of feet—but we got them in."

The extreme steepness necessitated that a special 1½-inch cable be used. "Such a large cable is unusual," Burkhardt says, "but it was necessary due to the severe rise of KT-22."

"We also installed a large 250-horsepower motor on this lift because of the vertical rise. It's larger than some motors presently used on many gondolas and trams."

Cushing interjects, "The last couple of years we wasted a lot of money trying to fix up the old lift (Exhibition) and the results were something less than satisfactory. So we installed all new equipment and we won't be faced with the same problems again."

In the past, skiers at Squaw Valley have complained repeatedly about not enough trail signs to indicate an easy route down the mountain. However, that problem was alleviated this summer when new sign posts were stationed at the upper Cable Car Terminal and upper Gondola Terminal.

In addition, Squaw Valley has built several "Courtesy Information Centers," strategically located around the mountain with an indication of where you are, pinpointed on a large trail map and a dotted line showing the easiest route to the base.

Squaw Valley is also expanding the use of international "degree of difficulty" coded signs to be placed at the base of each lift, indicating the beginner routes down the numerous slopes.

Generally regarded as one of the top five ski areas in America, Squaw Valley will attempt to regain some of its lost luster Jan. 10-11 when it plays host to the U.S. National Ski Jumping championships.

More than 40 jumpers from across the country will be competing for six spots on the U.S. Winter Olympic Team that will compete in the XII Winter Olympiad Feb. 4-14 at Innsbruck, Austria.

Competition will be held over a re-contoured 85-meter hill, the only hill of international caliber in North America. Jerry Martin, 25, of Minneapolis, Minn., is favored to win. He is the defending champion and American record holder.

"In order to install lift towers on KT-22, we had to create a skyline that pulled these towers up the mountain," he says. "If

Griffin wins another honor

MIAMI (AP) — Two-time Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin of Ohio State was selected Wednesday as the Miami Touchdown Club's college football player of the year.

The award is to be presented Jan. 14 at the club's banquet.

"He is the first player ever to be selected by unanimous vote," said Lou Nuta Jr., president of the Touchdown Club.

The award, established in 1967, has been won by Gary Beban, O.J. Simpson, Jim Plunkett, Archie Manning, Johnny Musso and Pat Sullivan (co-winners), John Hannah, Luis Delmon and Tom Clements.

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LITTLE LADY GOES COURTING

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — "I wasn't picked for the team, but I feel I am better than at least three boys, and just as good as a few more that were picked."

With those words, 13-year-old Jane Moran prompted the American Civil Liberties Union to file suit challenging a rule that prohibits girls from playing on traditionally all-male basketball teams.

The suit, filed Wednesday in federal court here, is similar to one decided March 31, 1975, in favor of a Pawtucket, R.I., girl named Pookie Fortin who wanted to play Little League baseball.

Attorney Stephen Fortunato Jr. won Pookie's suit in the U.S. Court of Appeals after an initial defeat in the U.S. District Court of Judge Edward W. Day. Now Fortunato is representing Jane Moran.

"This should be a stronger case than Pookie's," Fortunato said, "because in Pookie's case, we had a private entity using state facilities and it was difficult to show the relationship."

"But this time the state is clearly involved. The league (Rhode Island Junior High School Interscholastic League) is run by the state. And there's only one basketball team at the school and it's only for boys."

Miss Moran, an eighth-grade student at Nicholas A. Ferri Middle School in Johnston, R.I., said she tried out for the school team and was told by the coach that she was good enough to play, but the league would not permit it. As a result, she was cut from the team.

Fortunato said the league policy is "arbitrary, capricious, irrational and sexist, and has no connection with any legitimate government interest."

The ACLU said it believes the league is violating the Fourteenth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution by denying equal protection of the law to female students.

Meanwhile, Fortunato said he hopes this case "will do for basketball what the Pookie Fortin case did for baseball."

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Comic credits hernia surgery for turnabout

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "I don't live to work, I work to live," says comedian George Carlin, who bears out his philosophy by working only 60 days a year.

Despite his light schedule, Carlin is in no danger of becoming a charity case — not when he averages \$10,000 per performance. His concerts plus record albums and television guest appearances make him one of the highest paid funny men, an irony since much of his humor stems from his attacks on the system.

Carlin is a curiosity, a performer who changed his image in midstream yet managed to survive and flourish. Television viewers will recall the early George, a clean-cut, well-dressed comedian with tales of eccentricity. "I had a loose following in those years," he recalled, "but I didn't achieve any of the goals inside me. I had a lot of characters I played; never was I George Carlin talking as himself."

The metamorphosis took place in 1969 when he underwent a hernia operation. During the "layoff" he grew a beard and he felt emboldened to "let myself be myself." He abandoned

the fancy duds and launched his all-out attack on conformity.

"I had always been a man of irreverence, a rock fan and a sympathizer with the antiwar movement and student demonstrations," he said. "Even though I was older — I was 33 at the time — I felt I could identify with the college-age audience."

He added happily that President Nixon witnessed the emergence of the new Carlin. The comedian's first date after leaving the hospital was a Washington dinner of the radio-television correspondents which Nixon attended.

Far from losing his popularity, Carlin's income jumped tenfold. He began playing to colleges and concert audiences, turning his back on the Las Vegas gold.

"I had to play nightclubs when I was starting out," he said, "but then I was selling steaks and selling whisky. A performer is just an adjunct in night clubs. As an artist and entertainer, I will only work to people who are sitting still to watch my performance."

The new Carlin, whose routines include "The seven words you can't say

on television," sometimes got busted because of repeating them. But he has suffered little of the harassment that dogged Lenny Bruce's final years. "I'm grateful to Bruce for opening the door," said Carlin. "For that reason, I dedicated one of my albums to him, using his real name of Leonard Schneider so I wouldn't call too much attention to it."

Bruce was similar in that he also attacked the double standards of our society, but he had his own personal demons that altered the course of his comedy. He had antagonisms that he had to deal with, I don't."

He purposely limits his appearances "to keep my material fresh," spends the rest of his time at home with his wife and 12-year-old daughter in their Pacific Palisades home overlooking the ocean. There his comedy may begin with a single line or premise, then develop into a full-scale routine. Very often he embellishes on-stage — "while they are laughing, you have time to think about the next line."

What will the future bring? Obviously Carlin's restless spirit is not content to continue regaling colleagues with his outrageous comedy.

"I would like to make the transition from an



Charlie the Chimp

Charlie and his coach Sherry Pedley perform an acrobatic comedy skit in the 1976 Edition of "Holiday on Ice," opening tonight at Anaheim Convention Center and running through Dec. 30. Charlie portrays a Mexican troubadour, a hockey player and a skater of note in the act which was devised by Steve Pedley.

EARL'S PEARLS

Today's Best Laugh: Henny Youngman reports it was so windy in Los Angeles recently "that Ann Miller's hair moved." Wish I'd Said That: "Considering the number of people who want to be president, maybe the country's in better shape than we thought."

writes from the S.S. Statendam: "This is a film festival cruise, and it's really rough — sharks keep following the ship, trying to break into show business."

—By EARL WILSON

RATINGS	
G	General Audiences. All ages admitted.
PG	Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.
R	Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.
X	Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.

NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails.

Still the fairest of them all!

Walt Disney's **Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs**

TECHNICOLOR

Presented by R. B. and W. L. Disney

ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE ON OVERLAND RECORDS AND TAPE

Added Disney Short: **"FANTASY ON SKIS"**

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LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN Corner of Cherry Long Beach • 424-9931

CERRITOS TWIN A 605 Fay, at South St. Cerritos Center • 924-1212

MANN THEATRES

CREST LONG BEACH
4275 ATLANTIC • 424-2619

OPEN 12:15
Walt Disney's **Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs**

TECHNICOLOR
100-15-330-7-11-9-33
Added Disney Short: **"FANTASY ON SKIS"**

BELMONT LONG BEACH
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OPEN 1:15
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*REDOPTED SUN. & HOLIDAYS

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"MACON COUNTY LINE"

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S TEN BEST"

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A Columbia Pictures presentation

PG

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CBS TAKES LEAD

CBS wiped out opposing networks in the Nielsen ratings for the week ending Sunday night, taking 14 of the first 14 shows and posting a 52 per cent lead over NBC and 37 per cent over ABC. CBS won six of

the seven nights, losing only Wednesday, which went to ABC. CBS, with a 22.9 average for the week, was way out in front of its competition, with ABC second at 16.7 and NBC third with

15.1. This strong week, coupled with the previous week which was also a big one for CBS, put that network ahead in the season to date scores: CBS 19.3, NBC 18.3, ABC 17.8. The top 10 programs

were: All in the Family, "Charlie Brown Christmas" special (repeat), "Perry Como's Christmas in Mexico," Kojak, MASH, Carol Burnett, Cher, Bob Newhart, Medical Center and Mary Tyler Moore.

RADIO

KABC...	790	KFI...	640	KGL...	1280	KLAC...	570	KRLA...	1110
KALH...	1430	KFON...	1280	KOR...	900	KPCC...	710	KTY...	1450
KBR...	740	KFW...	930	KHU...	930	KNT...	1070	KWZ...	1480
KKCO...	1500	KGB...	1020	KKAR...	1270	KOGO...	600	KWKW...	1300
KDAY...	1580	KGER...	1370	KEV...	870	KPOL...	1540	KWOW...	1600
KEY...	1190	KGFI...	1230	KHS...	1150	KREL...	1370	KXP...	1090
KFAC...	1330					KXRA...	690		

FM Stations

VLGN	88.1	KDUO	97.5	KLOS	95.5	KNAC	105.9
KPC	88.7	KNOB	97.9	KWKO	96.3	KWST	105.3
KXLU	89.1	KJOI	98.1	KWZ	96.7	KYMS	103.1
KSLV	90.1	KPH	100.1	KGBS	97.1	KEZA	107.5
KPK	90.7						
KUSC	91.5	KUTE	91.9				
KFAC	92.3	KKDJ	102.7				
KXN	93.1	KOST	103.5				
KPOL	93.9	KBIG	104.0				
KBT	94.3	KXIZ	104.3				
KMET	94.7	KBCA	105.1				

Wondering what to do with an idle piano? Sell it with a Classified Ad! HE 2-5959

Get into Long Johns.

More tobacco than other 120s.

Long Johns give you extra tobacco as well as extra length. Extra flavor. Extra puffs.

Same price as 100s.

Filter: 20 mg. "tar", 1.2 mg. nicotine; Menthol: 19 mg. "tar", 1.6 mg. nicotine; av. per cigarette by FTC method.



Also in Menthol.

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2	KTV Channel 11	KLXA Channel 40
KNBC Channel 4	KCOP Channel 13	KBSA Channel 46
KTLA Channel 5	KWHY Channel 22	KOCE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7	KCET Channel 28	KBSC Channel 52
KHJ Channel 9	KHOF Channel 30	KVST Channel 68
	KMEX Channel 34	

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1975

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge, Stress 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Magic, Faith and Healing
- 11 University of the Air 6:15
- 13 News 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. The First 24 Months 6:30
- 2 New Perspectives on Alcoholism
- 5 Earth Lab
- 7 Michael Jackson
- 11 New Zoo Revue
- 13 Quick Draw McGraw 6:55
- 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning, America
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Speed Racer
- 28 Mister Rogers 7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Christmas for the Deaf
- 13 Three Stooges
- 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 The Flabby Generation
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Munsters 8:30
- 5 Manna - Religion
- 9 The City That Forgot About Christmas.
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Mighty Hercules
- 28 Carrascolendas 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price is Right
- 4 Christmas at Washington Cathedral
- 5 Gallery
- 9 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Christmas Is Lutheran
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Sesame Street 9:30
- 5 *Movie: "The Sign of the Cross" - Frederic March, Claudette Colbert, Charles Laughton (32)
- 9 Movie: "The Young Americans" - Milton Anderson, Judy Thomas (Musical '67)
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Sam Yorty Show 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 7 Christmas on Historic Hill, Trinity Church, Rhode Is.
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 28 Music of Christmas. Mormon Symphony and Tabernacle Choir (R)
- 40 One Way Game 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 9 Movie: "Miracle of Our Lady of Fatima," Gilbert Roland, Angela Clarke (52)
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 28 Electric Company
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 High Rollers
- 7 Showoffs
- 11 Hocus Pocus
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 28 Electric Company 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Marble Machine
- 7 Rhyme and Reason
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 28 Woman Alive! 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Shari Show
- 5 *Movie: "The Gospel According to St. Matthew." A depiction of the story of Christ.
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Movie: "Babes in Arms," Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Notorious Woman!"
- 12:30
- 2 NBA Basketball. Kansas City vs. Phoenix
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 9 Jubilee - Film for the Holy Year 1975
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 40 Barry McGuire 1:00 P.M.
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 13 *Major Adams
- 28 Music of Christmas. Mormon Youth Symphony & Chorus (R)
- 40 Tree of Life 1:30
- 4 Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 *Movie: "A Christmas Carol," Alastair Sim, Kathleen Harrison
- 28 Christmas at the Pops
- 40 Bible Prophecy 2:00 P.M.
- 4 Another World
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Evening at Symphony 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 *Laurel & Hardy
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Carrascolendas
- 34 La Gata
- 40 Brand New Day 3:00 P.M.
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Somerset
- 5 *The Rifleman
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 The Promise. Christmas special narrated by Bing Crosby.
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 28 Human Development
- 30 Manna
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Focus Orange Co.
- 68 Villa Alegre 3:30
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Cohost: Johnny Cash. Guests: singers June Carter, Tennessee Three, Carter Family.
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 Movie: "White Christmas" (Pt. II)
- 9 Lucy Show
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 The Munsters
- 28 Humanities telecourse
- 30 700 Club
- 34 Ellas
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 68 The City 4:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Mi Amigo Andres
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky & His Friends 4:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: George Segal, Lucille Ball, John Byner, World's Greatest Jazz Band, Bob Hutton (R)
- 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 9 *The Lone Ranger
- 11 Bugs and his Buddies
- 13 Huntington Christmas Lane Parade (R)
- 22 Huggie Boy
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 *Maverick
- 11 Flintstones
- 22 Reporte 22
- 30 Bozo
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 40 Captain Andy Family Christmas Special
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 *Addams Family
- 68 Public Affairs 5:30
- 11 Alternatives
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Film
- 50 Carrascolendas
- 52 *Three Stooges 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/

- Hambrick
- 9 Parade of Lights. La Fiesta de Los Angeles (taped 12/13)
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Soledad
- 28 Christmas at the Pops. Arthur Fiedler conducts the Boston Pops Orchestra and the Tanglewood Festival Chorus sings traditional Christmas carols. (R)
- 30 Woman-All That I Am
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 Bill Severn
- 50 California Journal
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 68 Psychic Phenomena 6:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 30 Free for All
- 40 The City That Forgot About Christmas
- 50 Consumer Experience 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba
- 28 Romantic Rebellion. "William Turner"
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Paloma
- 40 Church in the Home
- 50 Christmas Special
- 52 California Issues
- 52 *Addams Family
- 68 Feelin' Good 7:30
- 2 Last of the Wild
- 4 Price Is Right
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 High Rollers
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 The Nutcracker. Ballet West of Salt Lake City.
- 30 Earnest Angely
- 50 Christmas Candlelight Caroling Ceremony from Disneyland (R)
- 52 *My Little Margie
- 68 Journey to Japan 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Waltons. A large corporation planning a health resort offers the Waltons' an enormous sum for its land.
- 4 Grady. Despite family objections, Grady takes driving lessons, and does well, when he stays on the road.
- 5 *Movie: "The Goldwyn Folies," Zorina, Phil Baker, Adolphe Menjou.
- 7 Barney Miller. Wm. Windom guests as a "human bomb" who plans to self-destruct unless Barney arrests city officials and the Governor. (R)
- 9 Mr. Magoo's Christmas Carol.
- 11 TV FUN FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY JOIN THE CROSS-WITS
- Jack Clark hosts
- 13 John Barbour
- 22 Nidia Caro
- 34 Noches Tapatias
- 40 Hour of Power
- 50 Book Beat
- 52 Mohretsu Shigoki
- Kyoshitsu
- 68 La Raza Magazine 8:30
- 4 The Cop and the Kid
- 7 On the Rocks. Fuentes is given a map to money that was buried by a fellow inmate who thinks he's not long for this world. (R)
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Salute to Broadway Musicals. Guests: singers Ethel Merman, Kaye Ballard, Bernadette Peters, Barbara Cook.
- 13 Wildlife Adventure
- 30 Shekinah Fellowship
- 34 Foro 2
- 50 Showcase 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Hawaii Five-O. McGarrett finds himself with a serious leg wound, and at the mercy of an armed and dangerous convict.
- 4 Ellery Queen. Ellery's clashes with a tyrannical publisher make him a suspect when a man is slain.
- 7 Streets of San Francisco. Stone faces the realization that he may become totally deaf after a van carrying the robbers of a store runs him down.
- 9 *The Lucy Show
- 13 The Bold Ones
- 22 Festival Internacional
- 28 The Berlioz Requiem From St. Josephat
- Bd.lica in Milwaukee
- 30 Morning Worship Hour

- 34 La Criada Bien Criada
- 40 Christmas Special
- 50 Weather Machine (taped 12/13)
- 52 Yonhwa
- 68 Ms Cellany 9:30
- 9 News, Putnam/Kahle
- 34 El Chofer
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 NEW HITE!! BARNABY JONES' BEST CAPER!
- A black market in U.S. Army equipment leads to murder when one of the conspirators decides he wants a bigger cut.
- 4 Medical Story. Dr. Wells is deeply troubled when she is required to give painful experimental drugs to a terminally ill girl.
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 Harry O. Harry investigates the possibility of sabotage and murder when an old friend dies. (R)
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Reporte 22
- 30 700 Club
- 68 Strawberry Shortbread 10:30
- 9 Three Passports to Adventure
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 The Dreamer. Culberg's ballet of Eugene O'Neill's play, "A Touch of the Poet."
- 34 *La Tremenda Corte
- 68 In Performance at Wolf Trap 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick

- 9 *Dark Shadows
- 11 *Movie: "Man from Dakota," Wallace Beery, Dolores del Rio
- 13 Mod Squad
- 28 Say Brother
- 34 Nodiciro
- 40 Behind the Scenes 11:15
- 34 Cinema 34 11:30
- 2 *Movie: "Great Expectations," John Mills, Jean Simmons.
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. John Davidson, guest host. Guests: Sam Levenson, Captain and Tennille.
- 5 *The Honeymooners
- 7 Wide World Presents: "Mannix" and "Longstreet"
- 9 Movie: "Her Twelve Men," Greer Garson, Barry Sullivan
- 30 Manna
- 68 People at the End of the Tunnel
- MIDNIGHT
- 5 Movie: "The Castle"
- 13 *Movie: "Ma and Pa Kettle Go to Town" 12:30
- 11 Movies: "Keys of the Kingdom," "Down to the Sea in Ships" (3:30)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Special program for train buffs 1:30
- 2 News
- 1:45 (Approximately)
- 2 Movies: "There's No Business Like Show Business," "The Secret Man" (3:30)
- 7 Eyewitness News 1:50
- 5 News Headlines 2:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 13 News Wrap-Up
- 40 Captain Andy 10:30
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Memories of Prince Albert Hunt
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 11:00 A.M.
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 *Movie: "The Ceremony," Laurence Harvey, Sarah Miles
- 7 Showoffs
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30
- 4 Marble Machine
- 7 Rhyme and Reason
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Woman 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
- 2 The Fiesta Bowl. Nebraska vs. Arizona State
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 *Movie: "Florian," Robert Young, Charles Coburn (Drama '40)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Commodities
- 28 Inheritance 12:30
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Clients Corner
- 40 Conversations With 1:00 P.M.
- 4 *Movie: "My Dog Shep," Lannie Reese, Tom Neal (48)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 Journey to Adventure. "Ski Austria"
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 The Nutcracker. Ballet
- 40 Tree of Life 1:30
- 4 Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 *Movie: "Captain Horatio Hornblower," Gregory Peck, Virginia Mayo (51)
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Bible Prophecy 2:00 P.M.
- 4 Another World
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Calif. Issues 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 *Laurel & Hardy

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1975

- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge, Stress. 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 7 Search
- 11 University of the Air 6:15
- 13 News 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. The First 24 Months. 6:30
- 2 Claremont Colloquium
- 5 Earth Lab
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 11 New Zoo Revue
- 13 Quick Draw McGraw 6:55
- 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today. Salute to Ohio. Barbara Walters interviews comedian Bob Hope who will reminisce about his early life in Cleveland.
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning, America
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers 7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Three Stooges
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Munsters
- 22 New York Exchange 8:30
- 5 Charisma
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Mighty Hercules
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M.
- 2 The Sun Bowl. U. of Pittsburg vs. U. of Kansas.
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Operation Emergency
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street 9:30
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 *Movie: "Broken Wing," Leo Carillo, Melvyn Douglas (32)
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 My House Is Your House
- 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Edison: The Old Man

- 40 Captain Andy 10:30
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Memories of Prince Albert Hunt
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 11:00 A.M.
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- 11 *Movie: "Florian," Robert Young, Charles Coburn (Drama '40)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Commodities
- 28 Inheritance 12:30
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Clients Corner
- 40 Conversations With 1:00 P.M.
- 4 *Movie: "My Dog Shep," Lannie Reese, Tom Neal (48)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 Journey to Adventure. "Ski Austria"
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 The Nutcracker. Ballet
- 40 Tree of Life 1:30
- 4 Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 *Movie: "Captain Horatio Hornblower," Gregory Peck, Virginia Mayo (51)
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Bible Prophecy 2:00 P.M.
- 4 Another World
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Calif. Issues 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 *Laurel & Hardy

CAR WASH

(Full Service Inside & Out)

With Hot Wax

\$1.50

Good any day with this ad Expires Jan. 1, 1976

QUEEN CITY CAR WASH

1500 W. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Long Beach

TEXACO GASOLINE

Open Daily 8:30 A.M. Sunday 9 A.M.

Lead Free 56.9 Sky Chief 57.9 Subject to Change

Two blocks West of Long Beach Hwy. (Corner of Caspian)

COUPON

12 HOUR SALE

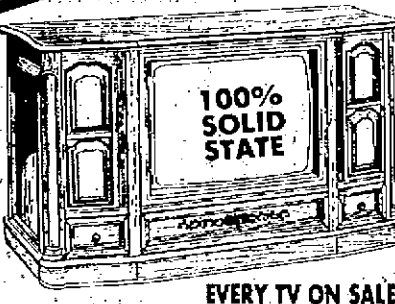
MON., DEC. 29th

9 to 9

All Furniture, Appliances, Carpets, TVs & Stereos

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ZENITH



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EVERY TV ON SALE

ward's

1855 PACIFIC AVE., L.B. 591-2314

Ample Parking - 35 years same location

3 blocks West of Long Beach Blvd - 1/2 block No. of Pacific Ct. Hwy

Open 9-9 Mon.-Fri. - 9 to 6 Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat.

Fall into The Gap's

SALE!

NOW THRU JANUARY. Save 25% to 40% on Guy's and Gal's pants and tops. Even Belts!

Get 'em while we got 'em. Fall into The Gap now.

Good selection although limited styles, colors and sizes. Fall into The Gap and save today!



Lakewood Center Store Only.

Bail ruling on Fromme pals delayed

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A federal judge delayed a decision Wednesday on bail reduction for two friends of Lynette Fromme who are accused of conspiring to mail threatening letters to business and government leaders.

U.S. District Court Judge Philip Wilkins continued the \$50,000 bail set for Sandra Good, a disciple of convicted mass murderer Charles Manson, and for her friend, Susan Murphy.

Both are former roommates of Miss Fromme, a Manson disciple who was sentenced to life in prison for trying to kill President Ford.

Wilkins was ready to deny the request to reduce bail until Miss Good said she wanted her landlord and his wife to testify that she was a model tenant and they wanted her back.

The judge put off a decision until Jan. 6, when he will also rule on a request by the two women that they be allowed to act as their own attorneys.

If convicted, each defendant could get up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

During a rambling 90-minute hearing, Miss Good, 31, declared her innocence, proclaimed her devotion to Manson and vowed she has no desire to flee.

"I want to go ahead with this trial. I am looking forward to it," she said.

Questioned by Asst. U. S. Atty. Bruce Babcock about her relationship with Manson, she replied:

"He is in San Quentin and I would not leave the area. In other words, I

want to be sure he is provided with stamps and envelopes."

Babcock pressed for a response on her personal relationship to Manson.

"I consider him our savior," she said, and added that people should worship Manson rather than "worship Christ dead on a cross."

"If he told you to jump bail, would you?" demanded Babcock.

"He wouldn't tell me to," she replied.

"Yes or no?" pressed Babcock.

"That's a ridiculous question and you know it," she said.

Miss Good conceded that she and Miss Fromme had planned to send 3,000 letters to industrialists protesting pollution of the environment, but she denied they were threats to kill. She said she had even asked the FBI to mail the letters.

"I felt no guilt in warning these corporations that pollution kills," she said. "We are all subject to death from pollution."

"Do you think that corporate polluters should be killed?" asked Babcock.

"I don't believe they should be killed. I have knowledge of the fact that they will be killed," she replied. "They will be killed if they don't stop. Not by me, but by many people."

Miss Murphy, 33, a trained nurse, testified that she had known Miss Fromme for three years and had lived off and on with them. She said she had been under treatment for alcoholism from March to May.

"I'm an alcoholic, but I'm not drinking any more," she said. She admitted she had a two-day relapse when Miss Fromme was convicted.

"I want to stand by Sandy (Miss Good)," Miss Murphy said. "She's my friend. She and Lynette have done a lot for me. They've done more for my alcoholism than anyone else."

As for her relationship to Manson, she said she had never met him and

had only exchanged greetings with him in his correspondence with Miss Fromme and Miss Good.

"Would you say you are a Manson follower?" asked Babcock.

"No, I wouldn't say that. I don't like the word 'follower,'" she replied. "I believe the man is sincere. I believe he tells the truth, if you interpret that as a follower."

Miss Good said she hadn't been employed at a paying job for eight years. She said she gets \$100 a

month from her father's will and has \$970 in traveler's checks. She said she hadn't had contact with her mother for 15 years and that her stepmother had said she never wanted to see her again.

Miss Murphy said she last worked as a nurse two years ago but had to quit because of a slipped disc and low blood sugar. She said she was on welfare and food stamps until October, when she was given state disability payments.

Win an ALASKAN Cruise

in the

IP-T GRAND PRIX RACE GAME

Details Sunday, January 4 in the

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Pr Gen 3-517-3

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach Area — Fair and mild through Friday. Highs today and Friday near 71. Overnight lows in the mid 40s.

Orange County Metropolitan Area — Fair and mild except patchy late night and early morning fog along the coast. Overnight lows in the mid 40s. Highs today and Friday 66 to 72.

Mountains — Fair through Friday. Highs today and Friday mostly in the 50s. Overnight lows 38 to 42.

Deserts — Fair through Friday. Highs today and Friday 53 to 65 for upper valleys. 65 to 75 for lower valleys. Overnight lows mostly in the 30s for upper valleys and 40s for lower valleys.

Offshore Forecast (Point Conception to the Mexican border) — Light variable winds with smooth seas through tonight except westerly at 8 to 15 knots with 2 to 3 foot wind waves this afternoon. Two to 4 foot westerly swells decreasing slowly today. Fair except patchy fog over southern waters.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Today's sunrise: 6:56 a.m. Sunset: 4:51 p.m. Moonset: 11:38 a.m.

Friday's sunrise: 6:56 a.m. Sunset: 4:51 p.m. Moonrise: 12:45 a.m. Moonset: 12:17 p.m.

Today's tides: Highs 4.9 feet at 2:42 a.m. and 3.5 feet at 2:44 p.m. Lows 1.7 feet at 9:13 a.m. and 1.2 feet at 8:40 p.m.

Friday's tides: Highs 5.3 feet at 3:38 a.m. and 3.3 feet at 4:28 p.m. Lows 1.0 feet at 10:41 a.m. and 1.5 feet at 9:45 p.m.

Long Beach sea temperature: 57°

WEDNESDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	70	42		Newport Beach	64	45	
Los Angeles	70	45		Palm Springs	79	44	
Bakersfield	57	36		Riverside	72	44	
Big Bear Lake	—	—		Sacramento	57	34	
Bishop	69	36		San Bernardino	70	39	
Blythe	58	47		San Diego	69	45	
Burbank	70	43		San Francisco	59	47	
Chico	70	43		Santa Ana	72	47	
Chico City	71	40		Santa Barbara	66	33	
El Centro	56	40		Torrance	69	42	
Fresno	56	40		Victorville	68	42	
Lake Arrowhead	—	—					

Across the Nation

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	40	28	.00	Miami Beach	71	53	
Albany	44	34	.00	Minneapolis	51	14	.02
Bismarck	36	15	.00	Mpls.-St. Paul	28	22	
Boise	27	30	.01	New Orleans	55	29	
Boston	15	4	.01	New York	28	16	.64
Buffalo	18	4	.01	Oklahoma City	57	34	
Chicago	20	29	.01	Omaha	27	26	.04
Cleveland	28	10	.16	Philadelphia	28	16	
Columbus	43	22	.00	Pittsburgh	62	40	
Des Moines	31	25	.00	Pittsburgh	62	40	.61
Denver	27	3	.00	Portland, Me.	9	-3	
Fairbanks	8	-11	.00	Portland, Ore.	56	41	
Fort Worth	52	44	1.15	Reno	51	23	
Houston	57	16	.00	Richmond	38	18	
Indianapolis	33	18	.00	St. Louis	34	28	
Kansas City	35	18	.00	Salt Lake City	37	26	
Las Vegas	59	34	.00	Seattle	51	41	.28
Memphis	42	30	.00	Spokane	36	32	.28
				Washington	35	23	

Canada

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Edmonton	36	12	.00	Montreal	0	-13	

Highest temperature Wednesday in the 48 adjacent states was 83° at McAllen, Tex. Lowest was 19° below at Glens Falls, N.Y.

SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control District predicts little or no smog for Christmas day in the South Coast air basin. Fog and haze health advisories were expected.

Readings are per million parts of air (ppm). California standards are exceeded when ozone reaches a count of .23 ppm for an hour, or when carbon monoxide reaches 5.0 ppm any time.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT
Compiled By Marine Exchange

Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Agave (BR)	ANC	Chevron	12/1, El Segundo	
Alaska (RU)	182	Standard Oil	12/21, Los Angeles	
Altitude (PA)	182	Standard Oil	12/27, Hong Kong	
Altitude (PA)	182	Standard Oil	12/25, Moss Landing	
Altitude (PA)	182	Standard Oil	12/25, Moss Landing	
Altitude (PA)	182	Standard Oil	12/25, Moss Landing	
Altitude (PA)	182	Standard Oil	12/25, Moss Landing	
Altitude (PA)	182	Standard Oil	12/25, Moss Landing	
Altitude (PA)	182	Standard Oil	12/25, Moss Landing	
Altitude (PA)	182	Standard Oil	12/25, Moss Landing	

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
Academy (BR)	Tacoma	Natl Bulk	ANC
Academy (BR)	Tacoma	Natl Bulk	ANC
Academy (BR)	Tacoma	Natl Bulk	ANC
Academy (BR)	Tacoma	Natl Bulk	ANC
Academy (BR)	Tacoma	Natl Bulk	ANC
Academy (BR)	Tacoma	Natl Bulk	ANC
Academy (BR)	Tacoma	Natl Bulk	ANC
Academy (BR)	Tacoma	Natl Bulk	ANC
Academy (BR)	Tacoma	Natl Bulk	ANC
Academy (BR)	Tacoma	Natl Bulk	ANC

BUILDERS Emporium

"FOR FOLKS WHO LIKE TO DO THINGS"

AMERICA'S GREATEST HARDWARE STORES AND HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTERS

BARE ROOT SEASON!!!

PLANTING TIME IS NOW!

CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY!

GRADE #1 NON PATENT ROSES

See our choice selection. A class all their own. Beautiful fragrant Chrysler Imperial, Montezuma, Forty Niner, Mojave, Peace, Sterling Silver, Queen Elizabeth and more.

1 59 EA.

GRADE #2 BARE ROOT ROSES

Roots wrapped in special pack with moist moss to protect roots. Each will produce bouquets of brilliant colored roses. Many varieties and colors to choose from.

99 EA.

ASSORTED PLANTS IN 4" POTS

Strawberries, large red sweet fruit, ever bearing. English primrose in bloom, assorted colors. Giant pansies, full color. These favorites are ready to plant now!

39 EA.

1976 ROSE AWARD WINNERS GRADE #1 ROSES

Rose-cathedral-apricot-florabunda, rose-seashell-hybrid tea-multi-color, rose-Yankee Doodle-hybrid tea-coral, rose-climber America-salmon.

4 59 EACH

VITAMIN B-1, PLUS PLANT FOOD

To reduce transplanting shock for ornamentals, shrubs, trees, flowers and vegetables. Complete plant tonic to stimulate root development and growth. Pint size.

59 PINT Reg. 99¢

1 CU. FT. ORGANIC PLANT MIX

A high organic mix. Use for all planting. Great for bare root roses or trees.

59 BAG Reg. 1.19

SANDED FIR PLYWOOD

4x8x3/8"

Shop grade. Just right for trains, model race cars, Christmas games or cut up and make children's playhouses.

4 97 Reg. 6.97

SAVE 2.00

FIBERGLASS INSULATION

15" x 23" BLANKET

Handy pack of 20 blankets with 48 sq. ft. coverage. Spectacular new energy saver. First quality material. 3 1/2" full thick. Ideal for walls, partitions, etc.

4 97 Reg. 6.49

SAVE 1.52

PADLOCK & CHAIN BY DONNER

Four foot vinyl covered hardened chain with laminated padlock. Hardened steel shackle for extra protection.

#C375

3 99 Reg. 5.99

LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND!

DONNER CHAIN DOOR KEY LOCK

Effective chain guard protection for your home. Keyed security for double protection. Polished brass finish. LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND!

#CG200

2 49 Reg. 4.49

2250 FOOT NURSERY TWINE

All purpose twine for packages, newspaper bundles, car tie downs and many other uses.

#ST9

2 99 Reg. 4.99

10 FOOT LENGTH GALVANIZED GUTTER

Slip fitting design for quick assembly and easy installation. Free instruction sheets available.

1 59 Reg. 1.99

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M., SAT. & SUN. 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

★ LONG BEACH
1990 XIMENO AVE.
AT LOS COYOTES DIAG.

★ WESTMINSTER
6751 WESTMINSTER AVE.
AT GOLDEN WEST ST.

★ LADERA HEIGHTS
5233 W. CENTINELA AVENUE
AT LA CHINGA

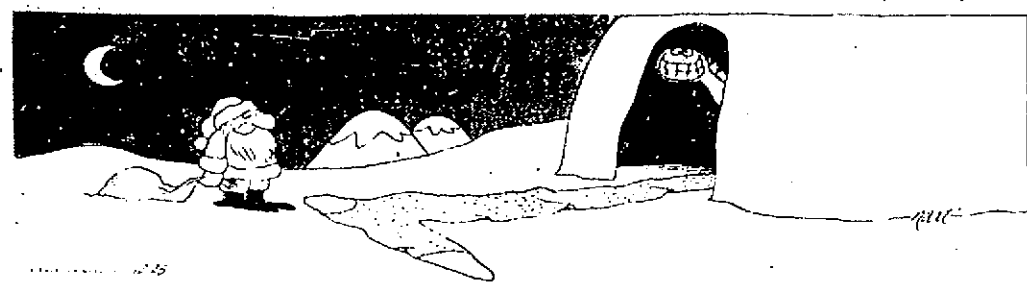
★ DEL AMO
3435 SEPULVEDA BLVD.
TORRANCE

B C

By Johnny Hart

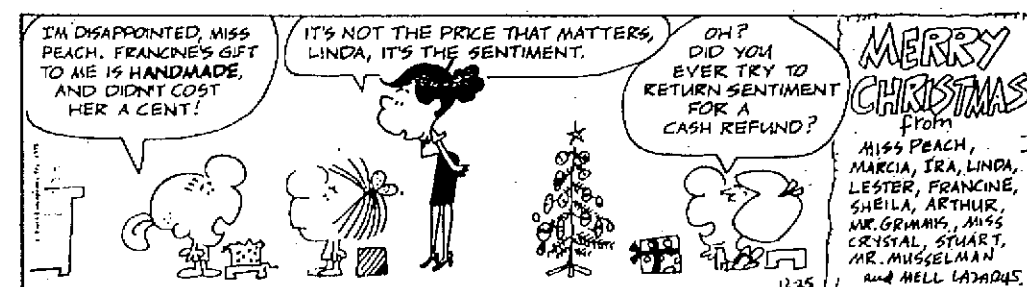
L'I ABNER

By Al Copp



MISS PEACH

By Mell Lazarus



TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan



ANIMAL CRACKERS

By Rog Bowen



MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodo



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum

MARMADUKE

Brad Anderson



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Severe

6 Rainbow

9 Bible

12 Vibrant

13 Jungle

15 Spouse

16 S.A. range

17 Away

18 Stage direction

19 Tchaikovsky work

22 Digits

23 Pub order

24 Make a selection

27 Strauss work

33 Neckpiece

36 Tabula

38 In a de-

39 Title ho-

41 Kind of

42 Church

44 Long

45 Baroda

49 Explosive

50 Tactical

51 -maier

52 Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

53 "Solitude"

54 Composer

56 Horse

57 Tiny

58 Amounts

59 Aspect

60 Care for

61 Blanket or

62 Nurse

63 Roman

64 Rasp

65 DOWN

1 Arab cloak

2 Fr. numeral

3 Hindustani

4 Corner

5 Ger. city

6 Merchant

7 Vessel

8 Gives the

9 Greyish

10 Skinner

11 One dotted

14 Settles a

15 Gr. sorcer-

16 Holiday

21 Carey's

22 Happen

23 Singer Page

24 Numerical

25 Prefix

26 Fork part

27 Butcher's

28 Or buzz

29 Candle or

30 Out in the

31 Teutonic

32 Demigoddess

33 Maize

34 Small car-

35 Flowering

36 Greeting

37 Of age; Lat.

38 Verse

39 Rhythms

40 Unclothed

41 Thought

42 Jap. coin

43 Getting on

44 In years

45 Sup

46 Measurement

47 Meat cut

48 Stow cargo

49 Journey

50 Other: Sp.

51 Famed car-

52 Toonist

53 Not many

54 Understand

SEEK & FIND BIRTH OF JESUS

GETMECBPHERNEMDRAWO
LMSVGIRVJESUSAHCT
OMBIRTHRXTRAHPWL
RGAREYDJMEHELHTEBOL
YNGDAOASYPGAEROSNLI
TNDITFVWRHSNZSAOEOW
OKINJNTIMDTGAHEJWGD
GETMOADSRAJECMYRRHO
OHCAJYJPEACELHAPPYTO
DTARELHMSGNIDITDOOG
IDMYTCEPAXLEUNAMME
NOEREOBNFIRSTBORNUC
TRTHESTARPASSAEDUJA
HESEHTOLCGNILDADSE
EHIGHESTANDONEARTH P

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

Angel Joseph Bethlehem
Herod Manger Emmanuel
Myrrh Shepherds Swaddling Clothes
Star Wise Men Virgin Mary
Tomorrow: Colonial American Foods

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEAN DIXON

Forecast for Friday

Your birthday today: Increasing personal responsibility and emotional and spiritual maturity come naturally this year. Your power and authority probably escalate as your career becomes more service-oriented. Material matters are diverse and less urgent. Relationships thrive and cause you to make important contacts. Today's natives are noted for hard work and thrift.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Necessary routines displace yesterday's seasonal indulgences. Progress slows a bit. Errors show up and are best corrected without quibble or delay.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Unsettled conditions are normal as people return to incomplete jobs. Check carefully on your facts, measurements and figures to avoid waste.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Concentrate on improving budgets. If you pool your money with others, don't expect to get it back soon. Let family matters ride. Catch up on work.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Any incident or comment sets off endless and useless rounds of discussion. The real issues, which concern motives, aren't even mentioned.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Be especially careful with finances. Stick to regular work and personal responsibilities. Keep ongoing enterprises rolling smoothly and accurately.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Expect changes in moods. Plan to make connections in old spots. Seek people who are traveling. Pick up a small gift to show loved ones how much you care.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stay away from routines. Keep busy searching for important information. Set up communication with distant contacts who are cooperative.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may be justified in feeling you're carrying more than your share of the burdens and liabilities. Take credit for a job well done. Think of your own best interests.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Everybody heads off in his own direction. Let each one go without complaint or interference. Organize your own projects and try to solve an old problem.

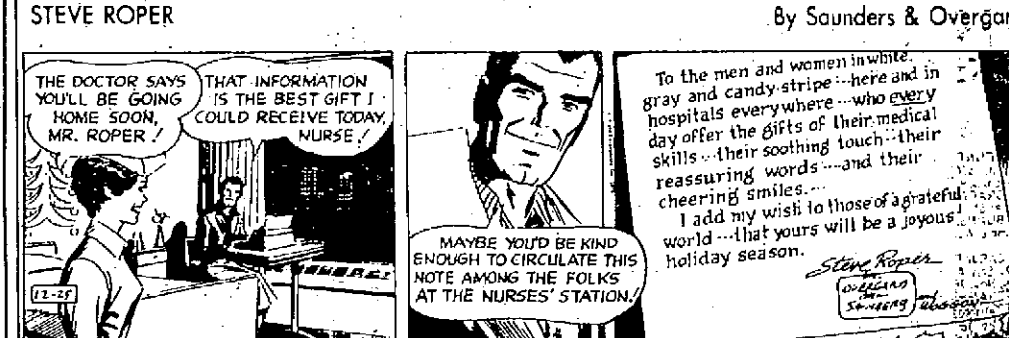
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Begin moving early to get started before dissension arises. Strong intuition guides you if you listen and time your efforts.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Tackle a backlog of routines but keep deadlines in mind. A turning point comes right after noon, when a little spending makes a terrific difference.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Pick up the loose ends. Check on previously made agreements, and budgets, but don't complain or try to second-guess. Relax at home this evening.

STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard



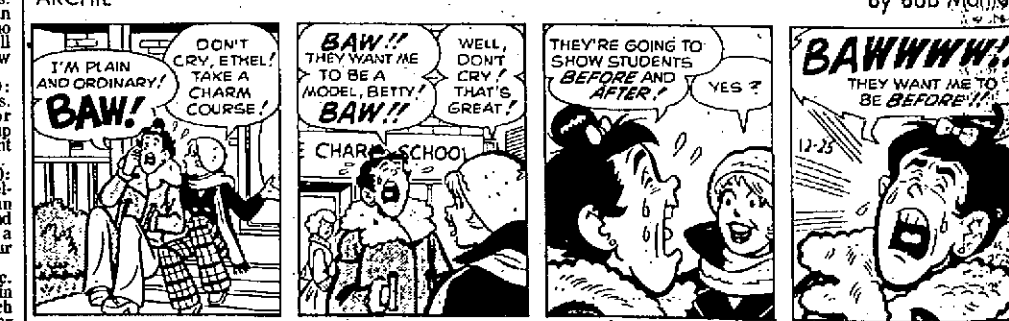
JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



WEE PALS

By Morrie Turner



12-25-75

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Merry Christmas

A HOLIDAY GREETING CARD . . . FROM ALL OF US TO ALL OF YOU!!!



Seasons Greetings

GARY BOLTON

5001 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore 434-4433

MARYANE BOOZAN & STAFF

5480 Lincoln Ave., Cypress 598-6657

FLOYD COLGLAZIER

7058 Garden Grove Bl., Westminster 431-3511

11294 Los Alamitos Bl., Los Alamitos 598-8585

WALTER R. EDWARDS

4131 Norse Way, Long Beach, Lakewood 425-1203

MARIANNA FREEMAN

& HUGH ALLEN

5506 Woodruff, Lakewood 925-7551

GIL HAGE

6176 Atlantic, Long Beach 423-6478

3756 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach 424-8521

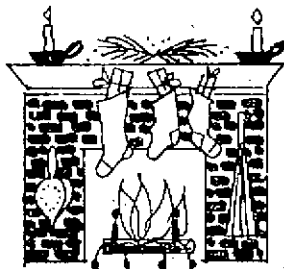


... it's a pleasure to take this opportunity to greet our many friends . . . and to wish each and everyone the brightest of Holiday Seasons:

Sincerely

John Read Realty Inc.

6315 E. Spring St., Investment Division 421-1251; 421-1761
2137 Norse Way 425-1325
5554 E. 2nd St., Naples 431-6616
15410 Golden West, Hunt. Beach 434-9736
11675 Valley View, Grdn Grv 599-4401
598-6671; 598-8636



Holiday Greetings

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS and a Happy New Year to our many friends . . . our good Customers . . . and a heartfelt thanks for giving us the opportunity to serve you!

REX L HODGES REALTY CO.



On the first day of Christmas . . . and all through the season . . . we wish you happiness, peace, joy and serenity of spirit. Thanks for being loyal friends . . . and for your continued confidence!

DILDAY FAMILY
FUNERAL DIRECTORS

1250 Pacific Ave.
Long Beach

3936 Woodruff Ave.
Lakewood



A melody of good wishes for the holiday . . . from us.

BOULEVARD CLEANERS

Locations to serve you

4436 Cordwood, Lakewood
11819 Del Amo Blvd., Cerritos
5500 Los Coyotes Diagonal, L.B.
4530 Orange Ave., L.B.



Best Wishes for the Holiday Season!

Century 21
GENTRY REALTY
11817 E. Del Amo
Cerritos, 924-4421



May the message of Christmas find its way into your heart and bring you peace of spirit . . . now and always. May you and your loved ones be happy and serene . . . that's our wish!

ROSE HILLS
MEMORIAL PARK

3900 S. Workman Mill Rd.
Whittier



(Actual Family Portrait)

May the blessings of this holy season be with you and yours!

From the LUYBEN FAMILY

LUYBEN FAMILY MORTUARY

5161 Arbor Rd. (Lakewood Village) Long Beach

425-6401



May this be your brightest, happiest Christmas!



1400 So. A St., L.B.

423-7914

719 E. 2nd St.

433-5733

16711 Bellflower Bl., Bellflower

925-9545

12225 South St., Cerritos

924-5725

Greetings

Sound the trumpets with our tuneful wishes for the happiest, best Christmas of all time!



PACIFIC HOLIDAY APARTMENTS

1900 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach



ATLANTIS REALTY

597-8804



MILLIE COINE SANDERS

REALTOR

Phone 434-3417



May we wish you happiness and health in the New Year . . . and the very merriest Christmas ever!

H. Adema Realty Co.

1101 South St., GA 2-1241



Abundant Christmas Blessings

FELCO REALTY & FRANCIS E. LONG

INSURANCE

2735 CARSON 425-6481



We send you our greetings, our thanks, and our warm good wishes.



(1121) 431-1754 (714) 824-4486
6330 E. Spring (Plaza)



Happy Holiday



"It's more than a promise living with Thomas"

HENRI THOMAS REALTY

423-3320 428-6333



Christmas Joy

Here's hoping you'll enjoy all the fruits of the season . . . love, peace and happiness.

MOSS & CO.
1850 WESTWOOD BLVD.
Los Angeles CA



SEASON'S GREETINGS



BIRTH CONTROL INSTITUTE

(714) 956-3600



Holiday Greetings

FROM

KELLY SERVICES

230 E. 3rd St., L.B.

432-8791



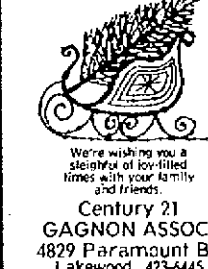
HAPPY HOLIDAYS and BEST wishes for a HAPPY NEW YEAR
HUNTER MORTUARY
5443 Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach 422-1243



Greetings To All From



1017 OSISPO AVENUE



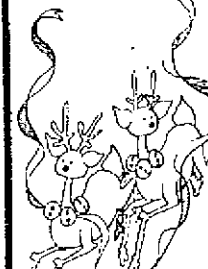
We're wishing you a plentiful of joy-filled times with your family and friends.
Century 21
GAGNON ASSOC.
4829 Paramount Bl.
Lakewood 423-6445



B. W. COON FUNERAL HOME



495 E. MARKET ST. Long Beach



BEST WISHES to all our friends



COMPTON PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS HOSPITAL & Family Medical Group



4200 E. Compton, Compton

Holiday Greetings

The Christmas bells are ringing out lots of cheer! Let's all join in by having a wonderful holiday.

GENTRY REALTY
9672 Alondra, Bellflower.
925-3757



A toast to folks who make Christmas so special. Cheers and thanks . . . to you!

PRESS CLUB



WOFFORD REALTY
425-1261

CITY PHOTO & STAFF
Wishes You All A Merry Christmas & A Happy New Year!

1719 E. Anaheim 591-5631

Season's Greetings

PARK AVE. REALTORS
Nada Davis
Ruth Lundell
Elmer Petroskie
189 Park Ave., Long Beach
433-6751



BIXBY REALTY CO.
Gladys Davies—Owner
3821 Long Beach Bl., L.B.
426-2147

Season's Greetings

FROM YOUR INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED STAFF

'Tis the season to be jolly well aware of flu peril

By CRISTINE RUSSELL
Night News Service

WASHINGTON — This season's Victoria may arrive, or perhaps Scotland. Last season Port Chalmers was an unwelcome visitor, and in the winter of 1973 everyone was worried about London.

They are all strains of influenza, nicknamed after the area in which they were first isolated. And all are relatives of the virulent Hong Kong variety which struck worldwide in the winter of 1968, leading to an estimated 45,000 or more deaths in the United States alone.

The flu season is suspiciously quiet so far this year—in fact, authorities at the federal Center for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta have received no report thus far of documented cases of true influenza in this country.

BUT, although the flu season will not officially be under way until the specific viruses that cause influenza are identified in the laboratory, the annual winter upswing of "flu-like" illnesses has already begun.

The term "influenza" is taken from an old Italian phrase, "influenza di freddo," meaning "influence of the cold." Popularly it describes a grab-bag of respiratory illnesses caused by various viruses or other micro-organisms which often masquerade under similar symptoms—aching muscles, chills, coughs, handkerchief-requiring sniffles, headaches, low-grade fever and a generally rundown feeling.

While sporadic cases of true influenza may be difficult to distinguish, particularly since the infection may range from almost unnoticeable to fatal; there's no mistaking the arrival of an epidemic of this highly infectious disease.

"It is the only remaining infectious disease that sweeps the country periodically, causing excess deaths," said Dr. Charles Hoke, a member of CDC's influenza-surveillance team. "It can still come upon us like one of the four horsemen of the apocalypse."

"THIS YEAR the flu season is late getting started. The fact that things are so quiet is encouraging," Hoke said in an interview. But he could not resist a disclaimer: "We may have a fair amount of flu later."

Given the variable nature of the virus, flu experts are exceptionally shy in predicting the likely paths of this all-too-common illness.

Twenty-eight of the last 40 years have seen epidemic levels of influenza. Last year, with the arrival of the Port Chalmers (New Zealand) flu, excess deaths in the United States—deaths attributed to influenza and pneumonia beyond the expected level in the absence of an epidemic—reached an estimated 4,800. (This is roughly 25 to 50 per cent of the total additional deaths occurring during an epidemic with influenza a contributing factor to the rest). However, no epidemic was recorded in the United States for the previous season.

BECAUSE of carryover immunity from last season's infections, a milder season may also be expected this year, estimates Dr. Walter Dowdle, director of the World Health Organization's Collaborating Center for Influenza in Atlanta.

His network of worldwide informants provide news that the "strain of the year" may be a flu detected in Victoria, Australia, earlier this year. Although circulating with increasing frequency in the Far East and Pacific regions, the new flu strain has reached epidemic proportions only in New Guinea, where hundreds of deaths were reported.

It seems likely that Victoria's travels will sooner or later include the United States, but it's anyone's guess as to when and how severely it might strike.

Outbreaks of a Scotland strain were also feared for

this winter. But, since the Scotland variety was reported in Europe and Asia earlier this year, "it almost seemed to die out and hasn't been heard from recently," said Hoke.

While influenza outbreaks may still come as a Christmas present, an informal survey of doctors, hospitals and clinics in the Washington area revealed that there currently seem to be an unusual number of cases

of "walking pneumonia" going around.

Sometimes caused by a germ called mycoplasma, this infection may have the usual round of flu-like symptoms in its milder form.

There's almost no way to prevent its rapid-fire spread, short of solitary confinement, since the viruses that carry infection are spread in the airborne droplets of a sneeze or cough.

The term "grippe" is often used to describe the classic case of influenza. No known medicine will cure the flu, and doctors' recommendations today are as simplistic as they might have been a century ago. Keep warm, eat wisely and drink plenty of fluids, advises the CDC. Bed rest not only makes the affected individual feel better but reduces the chance of spreading the infection.

"In most cases, when people go to the doctor with the flu, they're simply getting reassurance. The week-long course of the disease will be the same," said Dr. Wilbert Jordan, a CDC consultant to the District of Columbia.

A doctor's main concern is watching for the complications of influenza, such as pneumonia, which can be fatal in particularly vulnerable patients. But,

according to Dowdle, complications are reported in no more than 1 per cent of cases.

It is the elderly over 65 and the chronically ill suffering from heart, pulmonary, kidney, and metabolic disorders for whom influenza is most dangerous. Annual vaccination is indicated for those in this "high risk" category.

But, despite this recommendation by public

health officials, only about 10 to 15 per cent of this group are vaccinated each year. Although vaccination is recommended by mid-November, several doctors indicated that "high-risk" individuals should still seek a shot, since this season's flu influx has not yet begun.

Given the low probability of healthy people's suffering serious complications from flu, widespread vaccination is

not advocated, particularly since the current vaccine is only about 60 to 85 per cent effective, and even then its effectiveness is short-lived.

The research aim has been to develop an influenza vaccine from attenuated (reduced-strength) live viruses, which would be more effective, less expensive and easier to administer than the current inactivated virus vaccine.

The Treasury

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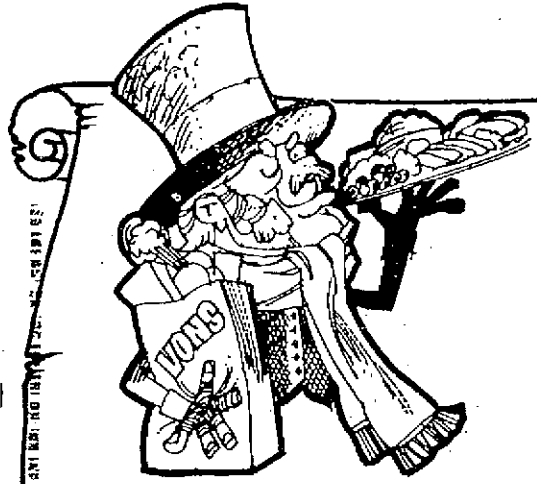
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Woody's Cheese Spread	SHARP POINT WHITE SMOKE 8-OZ. CUP	.49	Lascco Sliced Smoked Salmon	3-OZ. CAN	1.29
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Knudsen Sour Cream	PINT 69 HALF PINT	.36	Egg Twist Bread	1 1/2-POUND LOAF	.65
Rondele Cheese	WITH HERBS OR PEPPER 4.5-OUNCE	.89	Flaky Egg Rolls	DOZEN IN PACKAGE	.59
Waldorf Gelatin	24-OUNCE .75 14-OUNCE CONTAINER	.49	Holiday Family Cake	2-POUND PACKAGE	2.29
Cranberry Orange Gelatin	24-OUNCE .75 14-OUNCE CTN.	.49	Fancy Fruit Cake	2-POUND PACKAGE	4.25
Austrian Alps Swiss Cheese	6-OZ. PKG.	.93	Holiday Butter Cookies	14-OUNCE PACKAGE	1.49
Milwaukee Brand Midget Pickles	32-OZ. JAR	.99	Kodacolor Film	110-12 OR 126-12 EXPOSURE	1.09
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Comstock Apple Pie Filling	21-OUNCE JAR	.59
Knudsen Chilled Orange Juice	48-OUNCE BTL.	.79
Jerseymaid AA Butter	1-POUND CARTON	1.19
Casa Swayne Blackeye Peas	15-OUNCE CAN	.19

CANADA DRY MIXERS EXCEPT TONIC WATER 28-OUNCE BTL. **.33**

Planters Mixed Nuts	12-OUNCE CAN	.99
Sunsweet Prune Juice	40-OUNCE BOTTLE	.65
Fancy Farms Kidney Beans	15-OUNCE CAN	.29
Bernstein Italian Dressing	16-OZ. BTL.	.79

KRAFT VELVEETA CHEESE 32-OUNCE PACKAGE **1.69**

Pet Evaporated Milk	13-OUNCE CAN	.29
Doxsee Minced Clams	8-OUNCE CAN	.53
Creamette Elbo Macaroni	2-POUND PKG.	.73
Hormel Vienna Sausage	5-OUNCE CAN	.37

AMERICAN BEAUTY EGG NOODLES WIDE, EXTRA WIDE, 12-OZ. BAG **.39**

CHB Kopper Kettle Syrup	24-OUNCE BTL.	.79
Betty Crocker Pancake Mix	COMPLETE 26-OZ. PKG.	.59
Wesson Salad Oil	48-OUNCE BOTTLE	1.79
Nestea Iced Tea Mix	24-OUNCE BOTTLE	1.79

AUNT JANE'S ICEBERG DILLS 24-OZ. JAR NO GARLIC, KOSHER, POLISH **.59**



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Purina Tuna Cat Food	6-OUNCE CAN	.21
Chiffon Dinner Napkins	ASST'D COLORS 50-CT. PKG.	.45
All Concentrated Detergent	INC. 30 OFF 157-OZ. BOX	3.19

NABISCO SNACK CRACKERS 8-OUNCE PKG. TRISCUIITS, WHEAT THINS, CHEESE NIPS **.59**

Dial Deodorant Bar	INCL. 30 OFF 5-OUNCE BAR	.27
Air Wick Solid Air Freshener	5-OUNCE PKG.	.39
Pine Sol Disinfectant	INCL. 30 OFF CLEANER 15-OUNCE BTL.	.69
Arm & Hammer Oven Cleaner	8-OUNCE CAN	.67

SYLVANIA FLASHCUBES 3 CUBES 12 FLASHES PKG. **1.09**

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Patrick Cudahy Canned Ham	BONELESS 3-POUND	6.89
Gallo Sliced Salame	6-OUNCE 1.39 3-OUNCE PKG.	.75
Vons Salads	POTATO, MACARONI COLE SLAW, GERMAN POTATO 15-OUNCE CUP	.49

BUDDIG'S SLICED MEATS 3-OUNCE PACKAGE **.41**

Danish Bleu Cheese	FLORA DANICA 4-OZ. PKG.	.81
Vons Sour Cream Dips	ONION, BLEU, GARLIC, CLAM OR GREEN CHILI 8-OZ. CTN.	.49
Vons Brandied Cheese Balls	W/PECANS 12-OZ. PKG.	1.89
Camero Danish Salami Chubs	12-OUNCE PKG.	1.59

JERSEYMAID COTTAGE CHEESE QUART, 1.25 FARMER CREAMED LO-FAT PINT **.65**

Oscar Mayer Wieners BEEF OR MEAT, 1-LB. 1.15	Nestle Lemon & Sugar GOLD LABEL, 12-OZ. 1.09	Soft & Dry Anti-Perspirant 5-OZ. 1.08	Duchess Cat Litter 25-LB. 1.09 10-LB. .59
Oscar Mayer Bologna 12-OZ. 1.11 8-OZ. .75	Nestle's Butterscotch Morsels 12-OZ.97	Golden Grain Long Grain & Wild Rice Mix 6-OZ.71	Magic Spray Sizing 20-oz.81
Oscar Mayer Variety Pack Lunch Meat 12-OZ. 1.56	White King Soap 40-OZ.91	Kool-Aid Unsweetened REG., ALL FLAVORS, 14-OZ.11	Walter Kendall Kibbled Dog Food 20-LB. 4.69
Oscar Mayer Smokie Links 12-OZ. 1.39	Zee Towels ASSORTED OR PRINT, 170-COUNT53	Kraft Cheese Whiz 8-OZ.87	Laura Scudder's Dry Roasted Virginias 12 1/2-OZ.97
Dubuque Sandwich Ham 3-LB. 6.98	Orchids Napkins 360-COUNT89	Kraft Grated Parmesan 3-OZ.61	Blue Bonnet Soft Margarine 2 TUBS, 1-LB.74

 TABLE KING BEEF T-BONE STEAKS LOIN CUT CLUB OR SMALL END RIB LB. 1.99	 TABLE KING BEEF CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT LB. .77	 BONELESS FARMER JOHN HAM WHOLE OR HALF FLAT TAVERN LB. 1.99	 SKINLESS LINK FARMER JOHN SAUSAGE 8-OZ. PKG. EA. .39	 GENUINE ALASKAN SNOW CRABLEGS FROZEN DEFROSTED SECTIONS W/CLAW LB. .89
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Values In Town



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Seagram's 7-Crown **SAVE .80 FIFTH 4.99**

Crown Russe Vodka **SAVE .50 HALF GALLON 8.99**

Kamchatka Vodka **SAVE 1.00 HALF GAL. 8.99**

Santiago Rum **LIGHT OR DARK FIFTH 3.99**

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OR CANADIAN WHISKY FIFTH **3.99**

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Black & White Scotch **SAVE 1.50 QUART 8.49**

Ancient Age Bourbon **SAVE .51 FIFTH 4.99**

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ANDRE CHAMPAGNE
WHITE OR COLD DUCK FIFTH **1.99**

Le Domaine Champagne **HOLIDAY FAVORITE FIFTH 3.25**

Gallo Champagne **FROM FINE VARIETAL GRAPES FIFTH 2.99**

J. Bonet Champagne **PARTY FAVORITE FIFTH 1.99**

Don Miguel Champagne **NEW YEAR TREAT FIFTH 1.89**

JOSE CHAVEZ TEQUILA
WHITE FIFTH **3.99**

Bacardi Rum **SAVE 1.00 LIGHT OR DARK, HALF GAL. 11.60**

Seagram's 7-Crown **SAVE 2.00 HALF GALLON 10.99**

Mr. & Mrs. T. Bloody Mary Mix **TERRIFIC FIFTH .99**

Olympia Beer **12-OUNCE CANS 6-PACK 1.59**

TIVOLI BEER
12-OUNCE CANS SIX PACK **1.09**



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TABLE KING BEEF LB. **.99**

Porterhouse Steaks **TABLE KING BEEF LOIN LB. 2.09**

Boneless Spencer Steaks **BEEF RIB EYE LB. 2.39**

Top Sirloin Steaks **BEEF LOIN BONELESS LB. 2.29**

Sirloin Tip Steaks **BEEF ROUND LB. 1.99**

SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
BONELESS, BEEF ROUND LB. **1.79**

Shoulder Clod Roast **TABLE KING BEEF CHUCK LB. 1.69**

Boneless Chuck Roast **TABLE KING BEEF LB. 1.59**

Table King Chuck Roast **ARM CUT BEEF LB. 1.39**

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CENTER CUT BEEF ROASTS
TABLE KING CHUCK LB. **.89**

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Farmer John Hams **SHANK PORTION, FULLY COOKED LB. 1.29**

Farmer John Hams **BUTT PORTION, FULLY COOKED LB. 1.39**

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BULK PACK, 3-LBS. OR MORE LB. **.65**

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SNAPPY WITH FLAVOR LB. **.29**

Fresh Italian Squash **SLICE AND FRY WITH BUTTER LB. .29**

Banana Squash **TENDER YELLOW MEAT LB. .05**

Romaine Lettuce **FRESH AND CRISP EA. .25**

California Pippin Apples **A JUICY SNACK LB. .29**

COACHELLA GRAPEFRUIT
WHITE, A BREAKFAST EYE OPENER EA. **.10**

New Crop Tangerines **SWEET & JUICY THIN SKIN LB. .19**

Sunsweet Pitted Prunes **12-OUNCE PKG. .59**

Fluffy Ruffle Fern **6-INCH POT 3.98**

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VONS RYE BREAD
PLAIN OR SEEDED, 1-LB. LOAF **.49**

Danish Maple Nut **COFFEE CAKE 8-PACK .63**

Old Fashioned Donuts **LIGHTLY GLAZED 6-PACK .63**

Large French Rolls **GREAT FOR SANDWICHES 6-PACK .59**

Slim Price Bread **WHITE, WHEAT, SANDWICH, 1-POUND LOAF .29**

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CANNED BEVERAGES **30¢**

6-PACK, 12-OZ. CANS OF YOUR CHOICE

WITH THIS COUPON MINIMUM \$5.00 PURCHASE EFFECTIVE DEC. 26-DEC. 31, 1975. LIMIT 2 ITEMS. 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER. EXCLUDES LIQUOR, TOBACCO AND DAIRY PRODUCTS.

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MIRACLE WHIP **.79**

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HAPPY LEGS PANTY HOSE **.49**

CHOICE OF 8 STYLE SHADES AND SIZES

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SAFEGUARD 5-OZ. SOAP .33 CLING FREE SHEETS FABRIC SOFTENER 24-CT. 1.17 12-CT. .61	KOTEX REGULAR, SUPER OR MAXI 12-COUNT .75	SKIPPY PREMIUM DOG FOOD CHUNKY BEEF 14 1/2-OZ. .27 DRY DINNER NUGGETS. 10-LB. 2.29	CORICIDIN TABLETS 12-CT. .77	PURINA CAT CHOW ORIGINAL BLEND, TUNA OR LIVER FLAVOR OR OCEAN FISH FLAVOR 4-LB. 1.69	PERTUSSIN 8-HOUR 6-OZ. 1.88 3-OZ. 1.08	CHLORASEPTIC MOUTHWASH 12-OZ. 1.57 6-OZ. 1.29	PEPTO BISMOL 12-OZ. 1.53
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Seattle 'shoppers' pluck fixin's from garbage cans

SEATTLE (AP) — A number of Seattle residents, from suburban housewives to skid row denizens, have discovered a sure-fire method of cutting their grocery costs. They do their "shopping" from the garbage dump behind grocery stores.

The trend is motivating grocers to put locks on their garbage cans.

"IF SOME people think it's degrading to get food out of the trash, they should consider that it is even more degrading, dehumanizing and sinful for good food to go to waste," reasoned Alice Ray-Keil, 29, mother of two children and resident of a Catholic Worker Community household.

She said her group feeds five adult residents, her two children and an average of 400 guests per year at a price of 10 cents a meal because they use garbage. She said the group once found 130 dozen eggs behind a Safeway store, decided the eggs would make good omelettes and returned to the dumpster where they dug out 40 pounds of good cheese.

The Catholic Workers call the practice "gleaning," while others call it "trashing" and "dumpstering."

Phil Andrus, 28, a radio program producer, said he and two teachers live off a heavy diet of garbage can food. On Monday he found "a fine eggplant, a whole pile of tomatoes, some potatoes that needed scrubbing and a couple of heads of cabbage" behind his favorite grocery store.

"We are fairly cautious, we don't eat anything that doesn't look good," he said.

A housewife from suburban Bellevue, who preferred to remain unidentified, said she learned how to "dumpster" from her grown children.



GARBAGE 'SHOPPER' Alice Ray-Keil sorts vegetables she got by what's variously called "trashing," "dumpstering," or "gleaning"—a Seattle way for cutting grocery costs.

—AP Wirephoto

Ike, 63, a skid row resident, feeds himself and two neighbors on what he calls "Virginia Street Stew." He said he prefers the garbage to food stamps and welfare.

Dr. Richard Wade, chief of environmental health in Seattle and King County, strongly discourages the practice of dumpstering, but admits grocers throw away foods when they don't have to.

"We do not have any shelf life limits nor any standards for microbiological quality on produce," he said. "The only thing we are concerned with when we inspect produce is whether the stuff is rotten. You can have lettuce, carrots and tomatoes that might not taste so good, might not look so good, but they won't give you any disease," he said.

But he said some per-

ishable foods such as dairy products and meats could be very dangerous if taken from a garbage can. He noted that a Seattle ordinance prohibits taking things from another person's garbage.

RETAILERS admitted they throw out food that is edible. "We know that appearances will sell products," said a produce buyer.

QFC stores, which are beginning to lock up dumpsters to prevent scrounging, attempted to find ways of donating old produce.

"We used to donate it, but now there are lawsuits and we are so liable for what happens with this stuff that we are discouraged," said Robert Alfano, QFC retail operations manager.

"We can't afford to spend \$9 an hour to pay people to separate this stuff out and give it away," he said.

Long wait from Baja for shoppers

SAN YSIDRO (AP) — Motorists are waiting for up to an hour to drive back across the U.S.-Mexican border at peak pre-Christmas buying hours.

An estimated 26,000 people drove into the United States between midnight Sunday and midnight Monday.

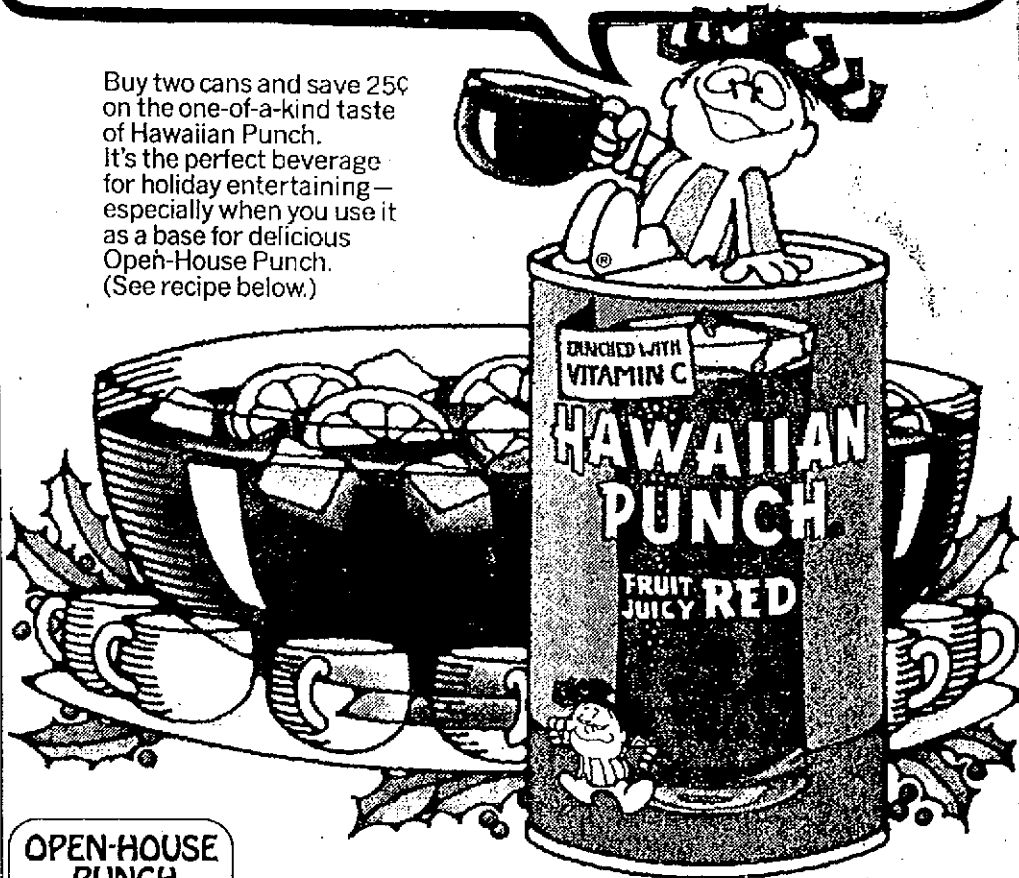
"The weekend traffic was heavier than normal, too," Customs Supervisor Walter Stewart said Tuesday.

Ten of the 24 crossing gates were open at San Ysidro, biggest port of entry along the 2,000-mile border.

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- 1½ cups orange juice
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- 1 package (10 oz.) frozen sliced strawberries in quick-thaw pouch
- 2 cans (12 oz. each) lemon-lime soda, chilled

Combine punch, citrus juices and strawberries. Mix well; stir in soda. Add punch cubes, garnish with orange slices and serve. Makes twenty-two 4-oz. servings.

Punch cubes: Pour a 46-ounce can of Hawaiian Punch Fruit Juicy-Red into ice-cube trays. Freeze. Cubes do not dilute flavor.

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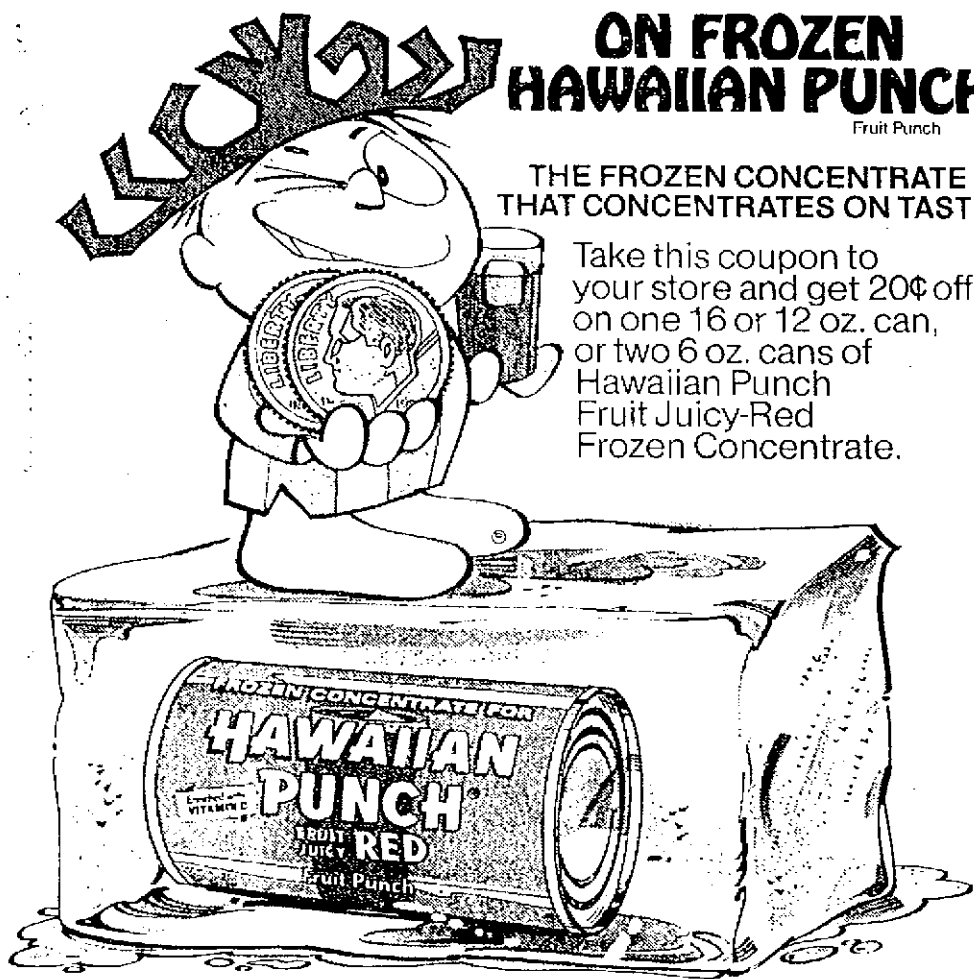
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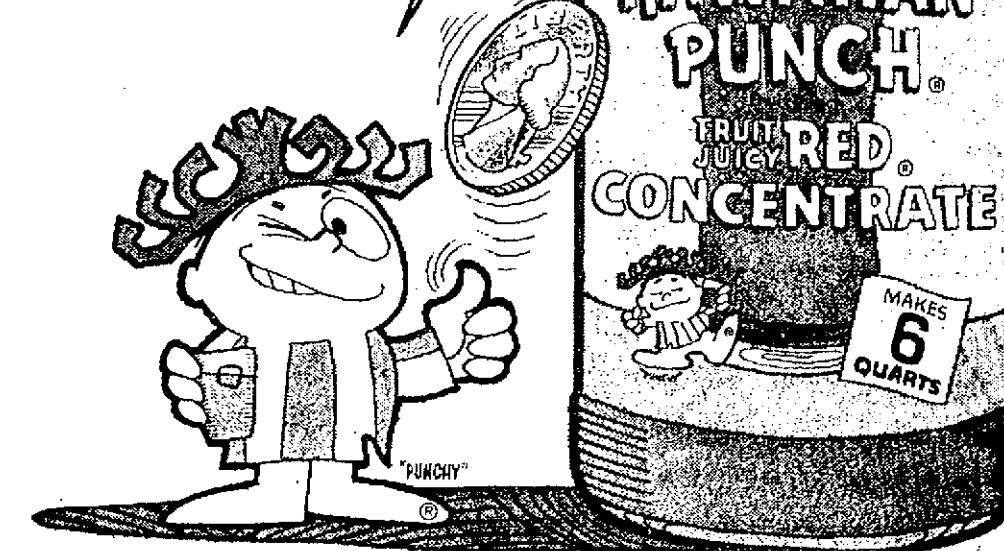
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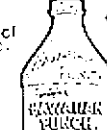
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White parents buy product, too Black toy firm produces dolls, 'spirit of love'

By STEPHEN FOX
Associated Press

Lou Smith's toy company makes black dolls, and he says half of what he produces is bought by white parents.

"More and more people are exposing their kids to black dolls," said Smith. "And they'll tell you point-blank: 'I don't want my kid to come up with some of the hangups I grew up with.'"

Smith is president of Shindana Toys, which calls itself the world's largest manufacturer of black dolls and games. Shindana (a Swahili word meaning "competitor") is a division of Operation Bootstrap, Inc., a nonprofit self-help community organization Smith helped found in South Central Los Angeles after the 1965 Watts riot.

The seven-year-old company, which had sales of \$1.4 million in 1975 and expects to do \$1.6 million next year, sells nationwide and recently began distribution in the African nations of Kenya, Tanzania, Uganda and Zanzibar.

"We're turning our dream into a reality," said Smith, 46. "We've shown that black businesses can be successful in what is still largely a white man's business world."

Shindana began in 1968 with a single black doll, Baby Nancy, one of the first dolls to be made with black facial features instead of white features painted black. Today the company markets a line of 25 dolls and six black-oriented games and puzzles. They include an Afro-American history game, a science fiction adventure game featuring a character called "Captain Soul" and another for children based on The Jackson Five singing group.

Smith thinks toys, particularly dolls, are vital to the self-images children develop.

"We believe that only

Santa uses Air Guard in Yukon

ST. MARYS, Alaska (AP) — In the frozen reaches of the Yukon River, which Santa and his reindeer should know by heart, the lumbering cargo planes of the Alaska Air Guard bring the gifts of Christmas to Eskimo children.

"Oooh!" a child cried. "Look, another plane."

Dozens of Upi Eskimo children turned to watch the third and last plane from the Guard's 144th Tactical Airlift Squadron. Operation Santa Claus was complete.

The day's activities began when the big-bellied cargo planes lumbered across the winter sky, carrying a payload of 15,000 pounds of toys, food and clothing.

ABOUT 560 nautical miles northwest of Anchorage, the tiny village of St. Marys bustled in anticipation of the 19th Christmas airlift. Bundled in furs and calico, the children waited by the Yukon River, their eyes eagerly scanning the horizon.

The winter sun was at its zenith a few inches above the horizon as trucks, laden with gifts and a pillow-plumped Sgt. Paul Castle as Santa, pulled into the village from the landing strip. The collection of presents, from well-wishers in Anchorage, was completed at a Christmas party hosted by Gov. Jay Hammond.

The food and clothing will be distributed to other villages.

The Rev. Jim Lawdlin, 45, a Jesuit priest who made the sprawling cluster of tiny houses his home in 1970, watched as the Upi, Athabaskan Indian and other children crowded around the truck.

HE AND 45 staff members, including 11 Ursuline and St. Anne nuns, staff the Jesuit high school, which boards young persons from many area villages.

by learning to love oneself can one learn to love others," he said. "Shindana believes that, by marketing black dolls and games that both black and white children can learn to relate to at an early age, the company can foster the spirit of what Shindana is all about: Love."

Shindana received its initial capital and technical assistance from Mattel, Inc., and Smith says the giant toymaker in Hawthorne has helped the

fledgling firm all along the way.

"Mattel did things for us that no government aid could do," Smith said. "We'd come up with an idea for a new product, and they've made just about everything over the years, so we'd check it out with them."

Shindana has had rough going despite Mattel's help, Smith said, and the company still faces major problems, including the lack of an advertising

budget, trouble getting loans and reluctance on the part of some distributors to handle the black toys. The firm turned a \$250,000 profit in 1972 on the strength of a Flip Wilson talking doll featuring the entertainer's "Geraldine" character. But even that proved harmful.

"It was the worst thing that ever happened to us," Smith said. "We didn't have enough business experience, and we structured our overhead to do

the same kind of business the next year and the bottom fell out. The toy business is very fickle, and we had already used up half that overhead before we realized what had happened to us."

Smith credits the dedication of the 70 employees with keeping the company alive.

"Everybody understands the need to make the business work," he said. "We're kind of like pioneers, and we need to

succeed not only for the business' sake, but also for image's sake."

Smith, a former civil rights worker, was one of the "freedom riders" who integrated public bus systems in the South during the 1960s. He believes Shindana provides an inspiration for ghetto youths.

Smith expects 1976 to be Shindana's biggest year. The company has just signed a contract with O.J. Simpson, star running

back of the Buffalo Bills, to produce an O.J. Simpson doll.

"We had a major weakness in our doll line," said Smith. "Historically, boy dolls have been soldiers, but we refuse to make war toys. There's enough violence in our community now. So we got a hold of O.J. and we developed a doll that comes with shoulder pads, cleats... the whole shot. We know that's going to be a winner."



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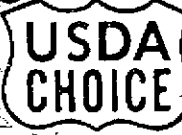
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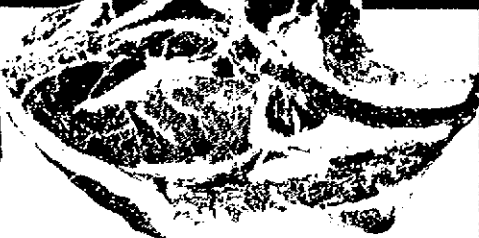


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SAFEGWAY

SS United States still waits, waits for a buyer

DAVID WALLACE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Despite what one of her original builders calls a "fire sale" price tag, the government has spent more than two fruitless years trying to find a buyer for the SS United States.

Embodiment of the heritage of Yankee clipper ships, the swiftest North Atlantic passenger ship ever built is moored free of charge at a state-owned pier in Norfolk, Va., still the victim of the same economic factors on which she foundered six years ago.

The ship represents taxpayers' investment of more than \$175.4 million. But even at the current price tag of \$7.5 million—a 38 per cent markdown in two years—the government cannot find any takers.

The latest in a series of auctions was canceled by the Maritime Administration earlier this month because no one submitted any bids.

SINCE buying the liner in February 1973, from United States Line, Inc., the Maritime Administration has received proposals to convert the liner into a residence for senior citizens, a touring Bicentennial exhibit, a floating college and a "follow the sun" condominium for people willing to spend up to \$2.5 million for an individual suite.

All the proposals were rejected, either because the offers weren't backed up with enough cash, or because they didn't measure up to the congressional condition that the ship sail under the U.S. flag.

The closest the liner ever came to changing hands was the condominium proposal by W. W. Ventures of Charlottesville, Va., in February. The promoters were to offer 704 investors a chance to buy a cabin for prices starting at \$650,000 for a one-room berth.

After remodeling, the proposal called for the ship to cruise the Caribbean, the Mediterranean and other sun spots of the world. Fringe benefits for passengers were to include a dozen Broadway shows a year, unlimited air fare from any port of call to the U.S. East Coast and a video tape recorder with a portable color camera in every unit.

BUT THE promoters delayed coming up with their \$13 million offering price, and the deal was canceled.

Industry and government officials say the factors blocking sale of the ship are the ship's unique design and the heavy costs of refurbishing and operating it.

"The situation needs someone with just a lot of money and a great love for the vessel to make it go," said Nicholas Bachko, the U.S. Lines senior vice president who supervised construction of the liner. "And such a person hasn't come forward."

Government officials say privately they are pessimistic that such a person will ever come along.

The United States was built at a cost of \$79.5 million, and launched in 1952. The government paid \$44.5 million, and U.S. Lines the rest, partly with a government loan.

THE SHIP is capable of carrying 1,982 passengers and operates with a crew of 1,000. Its top speed of 40 knots and its design to knife through the North Atlantic in winter made it the swiftest ship to ply that route. It set the speed record in its maiden voyage, crossing in three days, 10 hours and 40 minutes. The record still stands.

In its early years, the

Cyclists hurt

California motorcyclists were involved in more than 500 fatal accidents and 21,000 accidents involving injuries in 1974.

The National Auto Club points out that wearing helmets, passing cautiously and driving with headlights on could cut down the toll.

United States was running virtually at capacity and turning a profit for her operator with the help of government subsidies of at least \$5 million a year. But 1960 was the last year of profits for United States Lines.

By 1960 the airlines were diverting passengers from the ocean liners, and "in the winter months we only had a few hundred passengers rattling around," said Bachko.

From 1960 to 1970, while the number of people crossing the Atlantic jumped by 190 per cent, from 2.2 million to 4 million, the number traveling by ship fell from 561,000 to 152,000.

Ships accounted for 23 per cent of the transatlantic travelers in 1961, but only 2 per cent in 1970.

ALTHOUGH air travel was cheaper, the Pentagon was ordered to

transport servicemen and their families by U.S.-flag passenger liners whenever possible. That policy accounted \$74.7 million of the traffic on American liners from 1962 to 1971.

The government granted permission for the ship to forsake the North Atlantic in the winter to cruise the Caribbean. The move kept the ship operating at peak capacity, but the government subsidies and United States Lines' losses

continued.

In November 1969, the United States made her last crossing. The 18 years of operating subsidies had cost the government \$118.8 million.

In 1972 Congress authorized the sale of all government-subsidized ships except for the United States to foreign flag operators. The United States was exempted because of its potential value in wartime and because,

as Bachko put it, "some people look on the vessel as a national institution, sort of equate it with the Statue of Liberty."

The government bought the ship from United States Lines in 1973 for \$4.6 million cash and swallowed \$7.5 million still due on the loan used to buy the ship in the first place.

THE CURRENT asking price "sounds like a fire sale," said Bachko.

"Another way of looking at it is they're asking only twice what they could get for it for scrap."

Getting the purchase price together would be only the beginning.

Bachko estimated bringing the ship up to federal safety and operating standards would cost up to \$10 million. Converting it for cruise service would cost another \$10 million.

Finally, the day of the fast, fuel guzzling ship has

been overtaken by higher fuel prices. The United States burns 168,420 gallons of fuel a day at its cruising speed of 30 knots. At today's prices, that's \$43,110 a day.

The United States has less than two years left in its "statutory life." Unless Congress acts, the ship will be fully depreciated by the U.S. government in June 1977, clearing the way for sale as scrap or into foreign-flag service.



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MIT's 'mixer' pays off

By WARREN LEARY
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The Massachusetts Institute of Technology is using a new educational program that brings such diverse course topics as physics and English under a single study theme.

Called Concourse—which means "coming together"—the program is for freshmen and intended to combat the academic isolation common to basically technical schools such as MIT.

MIT began the experimental program five years ago, and program officials say students who have gone from Concourse into the regular MIT schedule tend to have a better appreciation of the importance of the humanities and liberal arts in technical education.

DRAWING upon such disciplines as physics, chemistry, psychology,

philosophy, medicine, literature and the arts, the 50 students going through Concourse each year relate these subjects to a central theme. And in the process, the students fulfill their freshman course requirements.

"Our main concern is not so much to change the content of the first year as to present it in a different style," says Martin Horowitz, project supervisor. "This program is unique in relating to many disciplines to such a great extent to these themes. There are single courses like this at other institutions, but not a whole program built around a single issue."

Concourse is in the second year of exploring the theme of "Mind, Machine and Meaning," a topic so vast it couldn't be covered in one year, he said.

With this theme, stu-

dents use chemistry and physics in describing how the nervous system works, and use computers to analyze the functions. Students can relate this to perception and philosophy through literature.

NUMEROUS other sub-topics are possible.

Horowitz says the idea of Concourse was born in the summer of 1970 when instructors from several disciplines became concerned with the isolation of their departments in students' minds. They found there was a basis for building an interdisciplinary program around a theme, and constructed a "clock" to prove it.

The clock was a 1½-inch diameter glass tube four feet long that terminated in a five-inch glass globe. The tube contained three layers of fluid of different composition, color and density.

OUR TOWNS

by HAL LOWE

AND SO a Merry Christmas to all and to all a Good Night as OUR TOWNS fades into the sunset for another year which saw the Tapioca Festival increase its board membership. That means bigger and better things are in store. It was a year that a group called the Concerned Citizens acted very unconcerned after getting off to a great start at the beginning of the year. It was a year in which Hawaiian Gardens forged ahead thanks to the enthusiasm of the people who work over at city hall. It was a year in which TEDD THOMEY did not gain too much weight even though he ate out a lot and continued to quote those bad limericks. It was a year where Bill Young's jokes did not improve with age (can't have everything, I guess). It was a year in which OUR TOWNS was able to get the Lakewood Chamber of Commerce and the city Public Safety Dept. mad at us for telling it like it is, but, a new year is coming so there will be other bad jokes to relate, more groups to get mad at OUR TOWNS and, the Tapioca Festival will still go on and on, ad nauseum.

IF YOU saw that TV show called the Blue Knight, you might have noticed that the lead cop is the show is known as Bumper. Well, the kids over in Hawaiian Gardens are way ahead of the show. Deputy JOHN SAULI, who patrols that area, has been called Bumper by the kids there for some time. Seems that the kids noticed that when John wrote out a citation or a report, he always placed a foot on the bumper of the auto. Thus, H.G. had it's Bumper long before the TV people.

COLLECTOR'S ITEM: The information from the LAKEWOOD shopping Center people is that the Reynolds Aluminum Recycling project at that location has seen people working their cans off...if you'll pardon the expression. The recycling center opened last February and since then over 117,000 pounds of

aluminum has been turned in for which groups and individual have collected more than \$17,000. The Center is open each Monday from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. and the Reynolds people pay 15 cents a pound for scrap aluminum right on the spot. HE who steals my trash, steal my pocketbook...And so to all:

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'Shots' aid ailing trees

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Antibiotic injections for peach trees, much like penicillin shots for humans, are proving an effective control of diseases eating away at Connecticut's peach crop.

Scientists at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station report that periodic oxytetracycline injections give 95 per cent protection from a mysterious affliction called X disease.

It is also effective against bacterial leaf spot, another previously incurable peach-tree malady which kills or severely weakens the trees.

The injection studies were started in 1970 using apparatus much like blood-transfusion equipment to feed a tetracycline solution to diseased trees, scientists David C. Sands and Gerald S. Walton report.

ALTHOUGH THE technique had been used in California to treat Western X disease, a related peach ailment, it proved slow and cumbersome in experiments here.

In current studies the oxytetracycline is mixed with a citric acid solution and poured directly into a hole bored in the trunk beneath a limb, they said.

Although treated peach trees remain weaker than healthy ones in the following spring, they produce more foliage and fruit, and the peaches are 36 per cent larger than in the previous year.

The scientists are now trying to learn how often to give the injections and whether they have any effect on the fruit crop. Until that is determined, the injection treatment may not be registered for commercial use, they added.

X DISEASE appeared in this country about 40 years ago and has decimated orchards in New England, New York, Michigan, Utah, California, Oregon and Ontario, Canada, the scientists said.

Since then the total acreage of Connecticut peach orchards has decreased by about 80 per cent, from about 1,500 acres to 300 acres. Although cold winters have had some effect, X disease and leaf spot have hastened the decline.

During experiments at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, scientists found traces of naturally produced antibiotics in healthy peach trees and on apples where the stem joins the fruit.

They believe the life-protecting substances are produced by root bacteria and carried through the tree by normal water flow.

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Community Reinvestment seen best Inner City solution

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — When you speak of redlining, a consumer activist probably thinks of greenlining and a home mortgage lender sees — well, he sees red.

Redlining, as you probably have heard, occurs when a lender marks off a certain geographical territory, most likely in the blighted area, and declines to lend any money there.

THIS OFTEN provokes the greenlining reaction, in which depositors remove their savings, their greenbacks, from the offending institution and place them with one they conclude is more cooperative.

To those attending the annual meeting of the U.S. League of Savings Associations, whose membership includes institutions that make the majority of home loans, the issue is simple but complex.

A contradiction? Not quite.

In a narrow business sense, lenders say, investments in certain areas cannot be justified. "We say we have to protect the funds of our savers," said Robert Hazen, of Portland, Ore., who assumed the league presidency at the convention. "We just cannot take the risk," he said.

Few people here deny that they avoid doing business in the inner city. THEY ARGUE that

they aren't the only ones, either, that a variety of business and even governmental enterprises do the same thing.

The "redlining" term irritates them. The practice it describes, they repeat, is merely the exercise of sound business decisions. Chartered as business institutions, they say they cannot be asked to solve sociological problems.

Congress seems not willing to agree. A bill calling for disclosure of big city areas in which loans are offered or denied is likely to pass both houses. It could be an irritant, but more likely, say lenders here, it won't prove a thing.

"Those figures will be expensive to come up with," said Barry Tate, director of urban affairs for the league, "and the interpretation of what the numbers mean will be difficult to determine."

SOME LENDERS already proclaim that they aren't the only reason so little financial business is conducted in the blighted

inner city core. They insist the record will show loans weren't made there because nobody asked for them.

While they don't try to conceal their belief that the very innermost residential areas are beyond their ability to save, the lenders now have a program they feel could save what they call the "middle ring."

This is an area of "mature communities" lying between the innermost circle and a ring of stable neighborhoods. It is an area in transition. It can go either way, but lenders say that at least they will have a chance to succeed.

Under a proposal already introduced by Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., some of these middle rings would be designated Community Reinvestment Areas, in which private lenders and the federal government would share the risk.

A CRF would be created under the Federal Home Loan Bank Board to insure 80 per cent of any loss on certain home mort-

gage or home improvement loans made in these areas, with the other 20 per cent absorbed by the lender.

Efforts also would be required by members of the community and city officials to help restore vitality. Housekeeping facilities, such as water systems and sewers, would be brought up to par. Schools would be maintained.

The proposal has met with criticism. Objectors term it a smokescreen or political ploy aimed at offsetting the bad image created for lenders by some aspects of the disclosure legislation.

Carla Mills, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, was quoted earlier as having said she endorsed the insurance program. Now she maintains that she does not. Government officials even refer to "reverse redlining."

Other critics note that insurance already exists in the form of Federal Housing Administration programs.

JOHN CUNIFF, AP



Antique air tested

Washington State University chemist Joe Krasnec prepares to test a bottle of aged air collected from a hollow structural support of the battleship USS Iowa—mothballed since 1958 in the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard. WSU scientists are comparing air sealed in containers before 1930 with samples bottled-up in the 40s and 50s. They are seeking to determine distribution and accumulations of fluorocarbons in the atmosphere.

—AP Wirephoto

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United's, other lines' simulators sharpen pilots

By DAVID YOUNG
Chicago Tribune

DENVER—The first time I cracked up one of United Airlines' \$25 million jumbo jets, the friendly skies people were pretty friendly about it.

The DC-10 I was piloting inexplicably wandered off the runway and onto a grassy area.

"Shall we try again?" said William L. Thomas, director of United's pilot training center here, as warning lights flashed and alarms buzzed.

"You only tore off the nose wheel."

The second time around, things went better—for a while. The takeoff was nearly perfect, and the circle back to the landing approach went without a major hitch.

BUT LANDING a 120-ton DC-10 at 160 miles an hour is a little more complicated than parking a Volkswagen.

Just as the big plane was within a couple of hundred feet of the runway, a telephone pole ran out of nowhere and stabbed it. Mortally wounded, it wobbled a couple of times, then came down... SPLAT... in the middle of the landing lights.

"I think we've been totaled," said Thomas cheerfully.

United will not sue me for \$24 million to replace its plane because the whole thing was simulated. The DC-10 I was flying was actually a \$4.5 million flight simulator—a complex device which on the outside looks like a giant steel spider, or possible one of those strange machines that stomp on the moon in science fiction movies.

Inside, it looks exactly like the cockpit of a DC-10, an L1011, a Boeing 727, or any of the other types of jets now in regular service on U.S. airlines.

THESE EXPENSIVE, computer-controlled flight simulators now dominate the pilot training programs of the commercial airlines as the hickory stick used to dominate the one-room school house.

"The use of simulators has been a boon to the whole education process," said one American Airlines official.

American alone has 11 of them at its flight academy at the Dallas-Ft. Worth Airport: Two DC-10s, four Boeing 707s, four Boeing 727s and a Boeing 747.

United has 12 simulators and 11 cockpit trainers worth an estimated \$25 million at its training center near Denver's Stapleton Airport.

Last year, the 5,000 pilots who received training at United's facility spent

2,800 hours actually flying airplanes. They spend 40,000 hours in simulators.

"Simulators affect pilots differently," Thomas said. "I get totally wrapped up in them. Other pilots use them to try things they would never try in a real plane."

TO MAKE TRAINING as realistic as possible, the computers which operate the simulators have been programmed to respond to the controls exactly as a real plane would—right down to bumps in the runway.

A pilot looking out the front window of United's DC-10 simulator sees the runway, airport, cities, factories, hills, and radio towers, just as he would in a real airplane. When the simulator roars forward for takeoff, the scenery flashes by.

The scenery actually is a televised image of a giant model projected on a screen in front of the cockpit. The model, located elsewhere in the training building, is stationary. The camera moves over it to stimulate motion.

By pushing buttons on a computer control panel in the rear of simulator cockpit, the instructor can conjure up violent winds, sudden fogs, and all sorts of mechanical problems to test pilots' flying ability.

"THIS MACHINE can duplicate conditions a pilot would not normally encounter in a lifetime of flying," said one United official.

Probably the most important reason airlines are using simulators is that

they cost less to build and operate than real planes.

"We can run a simulator for a tenth the cost of running a plane," Thomas said. A DC-10 under average conditions costs about \$300 an hour in fuel alone.

The use of simulators also has ushered in other subtle changes in pilot training.

Because United no longer inundates pilots with trivia about the airplanes they fly, the airline has been able to cut the training time from seven to four weeks.

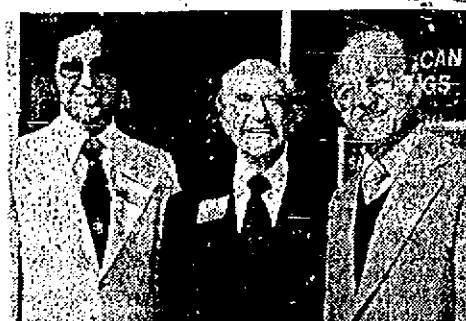
Pilot training is still an expensive proposition for the airlines, however. Each cockpit crew member—three per plane—must return to Denver every six months for testing and retraining. To keep United's fleet of 37 DC-10s flying, the airline has assigned 300 pilots, copilots and flight engineers.

A CREW MEMBER proficient on one type of airplane must spend four weeks in training to be qualified to fly another type.

Another factor which cuts the cost of pilot training is that United does not train pilots from scratch. Anyone applying for a pilot's job with United already must have a commercial pilot's license and an instrument rating.

Even with that, United officials estimate they will not hire any new pilots for years.

Large layoffs of flight crew members during the recession have created an available pool of pilots who have the first crack at any new jobs.



Taper welcomed back

S. Mark Taper, center, was welcomed in Long Beach as his American Savings and Loan Association opened its newest office this week at 129 E. Broadway. His greet-ers were Ron Watson, left, and Vito Romans, executive vice presidents of the Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce and Downtown Long Beach Associates, respectively. Taper lived in Long Beach from 1941-47 while launching his career as a builder-developer with several thousand homes.

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—AP Wirephoto

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Doz. 69^c

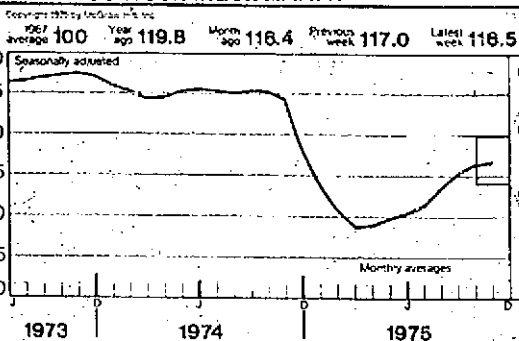
GLOBE A-1
SPAGHETTI

1 LB. PKGS.
3^F \$1
OR

STORE HOURS: 9 A.M. TO 8 P.M. DAILY SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

FARM BOY'S

Business Week Index



The index dropped for the week ended Dec. 6, with most of the components showing some weakness. After seasonal adjustment, intercity trucking and rail freight declined substantially, as did lumber production. Auto output fell as three plants closed for inventory adjustment. Minor losses occurred in paper, trucks, bituminous coal, and electric power. Steel production and crude-oil refinery runs advanced significantly. Paperboard output held steady for the week.

Device to measure clouds, aid pilots

Ridder News Service.

How high—or low—the clouds is only a subject for musing where tunesmiths and poets are concerned. For pilots, though, it can be a deadly serious, and necessary, piece of weather information.

However, measuring the fluffy, moving things never has been the most exact of sciences. Some even claim reports given pilots, in many cases, are little more than eyeball guesses by ground observers.

Federal Aviation

Administration officials say they may have found an answer to the problem—a new laser device.

Importance of cloud tops and bottoms to pilots is reflected in the fact that many are not licensed to fly in clouds. That can be a problem if their aircraft cannot climb above and over them or if there is not enough ground clearance, based on rigidly enforced standards, for going under and below them.

THERE ARE federal regulations prohibiting all but certain qualified

pilots, flying aircraft having certain types of equipment on board, from even getting off the ground if cloud bottoms are too low.

FAA says, however, it is buying 41 "Cloud Height Indicators," which it plans to locate at a like number of fields around the country that have federally manned air traffic control towers.

It essentially is a laser device that will measure, and transmit, digital information regarding cloud heights or ceilings at airports.

As explained by the

agency, the laser-derived cloud information will be presented on a display panel in each control tower. "It then will be transmitted to pilots by air traffic controllers."

Cost of the units? About \$22,500 each, not much more than some of the lowest-priced four-place aircraft on the market.

One-shot \$50

The Tax Reduction Act of 1975 provided for a one-time payment of \$50 to every individual who received a Social Security benefit for March 1975.

Censor has fun with tags

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Ron Green, administrator of Title and Registration Control, is in charge of expletives deleted. He is a license plate censor, among other things.

He decides which personalized "vanity" license plates might offend. He also keeps a list of 195 letter combinations that cannot be stamped out at the state penitentiary.

For instance, he has rejected requests for "TOP WOP" and "KRAUT." He also turned down "MAFIA."

"The man who wanted that said he meant it as a joke," Green said. "But I don't see anything funny about an organization that kills people as a means of furthering business."

MOST rejected plates have sexual connotations. Other no-nos include the various names of the deity and the names of countries.

Green insists he's no prude and defends the right of a free press (slipping in his own pun). The problem, he said, is that license plates are "thrust upon people" who see them on the roadways. Under the circumstances, Green says, he'd rather err on the side of conservatism.

He acknowledges that the list of 195 letter combinations, which eliminates 195,000 possible plates, is somewhat outmoded and some may be put into use. That list includes APE, BUM, DUD, BVD, BRA, CAT, ALE and ABM.

ONE person wanted a plate named after a famous brand of sports equipment: HEAD. Green said no on the grounds it also refers in slang to a heavy marijuana user and a toilet. The fact that it has upwards of 52 other dictionary definitions doesn't matter.

Green even needs a working knowledge of foreign languages. There was, for instance, the man who asked for a five letter French obscenity under the guise of an acronym for a company name.

Green found no such company and rejected the request.

Green gave no number of vanity plate applications rejected, but said more than 4,500 plates have been issued since the program went into effect several years ago.

Most of the plates issued simply have a form of the driver's name.

The plates cost an extra \$32 for manufacture and \$20 a year for extra license fees. The money goes to the Game Department for wildlife preserves.

'Appleseed' was real

SKOKIE, Ill. (AP) — Yes, everyone, there was a "Johnny Appleseed." The legendary planter was really John Chapman, a pioneer evangelist who hoped to convert the Midwest wilderness into one vast apple orchard.

According to Rand McNally's "Discover Historic America," Chapman lived from 1774 to 1845, and he seeded so well that literally thousands of apple trees in Ohio, Indiana and other Midwest states are the direct, present-day results of his planting.

STARTS
DEC. 26th

ROBERTS

Southern California

DOORS
OPEN at 10 a.m.
(Pasadena at 9:30)

after Christmas sale

ENTIRE COAT STOCK

20%
OFF

REG. \$20
to
\$199

- CAR COATS
- ALL WEATHER
- COATS
- FUR FURS
- WOOLS
- LEATHERS
- VINYL

Choose from a large assortment; shorties, street lengths, mid-lengths! Many trimmed styles. Sizes 5-13; 6-20; 14½-22½

TOP MAKER "EXTENDABLES"

ENTIRE STOCK OF FALL
FASHION SHADES PRICED TO CLEAR

1/3
OFF!

Polyesters, double knits, Qiana, Nylon in Copper, Peach, Eggplant, Maroon, Hunter Green, Mint and Cadet Blue.

BLOUSES

Reg. \$13 to \$28
\$8⁹⁹ to \$17⁹⁹

SWEATERS

Reg. \$19 to \$32
\$9⁹⁹ to \$21⁹⁹

PANTS

Reg. \$23 to \$40
\$15⁹⁹ to \$26⁹⁹

SAVE 40%

ASSORTED ... LONG NYLON GOWNS

Beautiful assortment with dainty lace and embroideries to choose from. Pretty pastels in sizes S-M-L.

—ALSO—
NYLON SHIFT GOWNS
Values to \$9.00
\$4⁹⁹

Val. to \$10
\$5⁹⁹

SAVE 25%

NYLON PILE LINED JACKETS for MEN

An all-time popular style with self-collared, warm pile lining and rugged nylon shell. Zip front. Navy and Brown; sizes S-M-L-XL.

Reg. \$20
\$14⁹⁹

SAVE 27%

MEN'S WOOLEN PLAID SHIRTS

You must see this group! Colorful plaids to be worn as jackets or shirts ... all washable. Wool-Nylon blend in sizes S-M-L-XL.

Val. to \$15
\$10⁹⁹

SAVE 30%-33%

CHILDREN'S COAT & JACKET SALE

Complete clearance! Most popular warm lined styles; many colors; mostly washable. Boy's, Girl's, Infant and Toddler sizes.

REG. \$10 to \$30

\$6⁹⁹ to \$19⁹⁹

SAVE 58%

Large Size BATH TOWELS

Soft, absorbent towels in solids and jacquards. Stock up now and save.

\$6.00 Ea. If Perfect

2 FOR \$4⁹⁷

JUST CHARGE IT ... ROBERTS/BURCAL CHARGE • BANKAMERICARD • MASTER CHARGE



THE
FAMILY
STORE

BIXBY KNOLLS

4450 ATLANTIC AVE., N. LONG BEACH 428-5337
Mon. & Fri. 10 to 9 • Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 10 to 6 • Sun. 12 to 5

E. LOS ANGELES

SANTE FE SPRINGS

SANTA ANA

PASADENA

POMONA

BELLFLOWER

16630 S. BELLFLOWER BLVD. - DOWNTOWN/925-2201
Mon. & Fri. 10 to 9 • Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 10 to 6 • Sun. Closed

PayLess
Super Drug Stores®

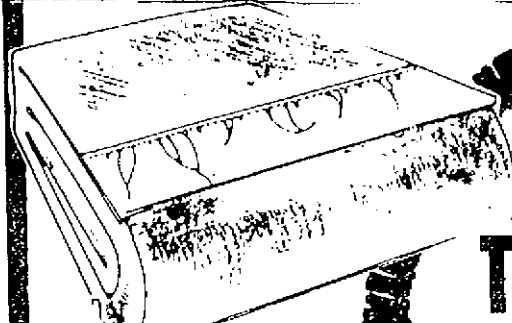
PRE WHITE JAN SALE

PRICES GOOD TODAY THRU SUN., DEC. 28



Poly filled with cotton cover
Machine washable & dryable

TWIN SIZE 4.99
FULL SIZE 5.99
QUEEN SIZE 8.99
KING SIZE 10.99



WOVEN solid color BLANKETS
Polyester and nylon
72"x90" SIZE **2.99**
FOR 9.99
90"x102" 9.99

Printed Velour
KITCHEN TERRY TOWELS
1.19

MATCHING POT HOLDER & DISH CLOTH 69c each

MADE IN U.S.A.
CANNON

NO-IRON WHITE SHEETS
Poly/Cotton
2.79
TWIN SIZE
FULL SIZE 3.79
QUEEN SIZE 5.99
KING SIZE 6.99
St. Cases 1.99
King Cases 2.49



TERRY-MATE TOWELS
3 BATH SIZE **5.00**
3 HAND SIZE **4.00**
4 Wash Cloths **3.00**

Striped Kitchen
TOWELS
Pack of 2
Waffle-weave or assorted
DISH CLOTHS
3 Pack YOUR CHOICE
99c

Men's LEVI
SPORTSWEAR
SHIRTS • JACKETS
JEANS • PANTS
4.00 & 5.00
Slightly irregular

LADIES ROBES
REGULARLY NOW
10.97-11.97 **8.00**
6.97 4.50
5.97 3.50

LADIES' SHIRTS
4.00-5.00
Values up to 8.97

LADIES' TOPS
2.00-3.00-4.00
Values up to 6.97

Ladies' SWEATERS
4.00-6.00-8.00
Values up to 13.97

Ladies' PANT SUITS
REG. 10.97 NOW **7.00**
OTHERS NOW...
8.00-10.00-12.00

Ladies' PANTS
3.00-5.00-7.00

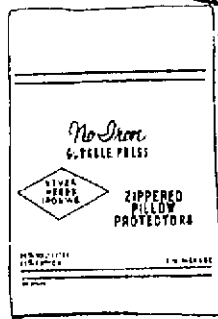
knit and woven
BOYS SHIRTS
REG. 2.97 NOW **2.00**
REG. 3.97 NOW **2.50**

Men's SWEATERS
assorted styles
3.50 AND 7.00

Men's Assorted SHIRTS
1.00-2.00-3.00-4.00
Values to 7.97
FANCY SHIRTS Reg. 8.97-10.97 now 6.00

FASHIONS AVAILABLE IN
Santa Barbara, Anaheim, Canoga Park,
Riverside, Lakewood, El Cajon & Clairemont

Polyester
BED PILLOWS
STANDARD SIZE 2 FOR **5.00**
QUEEN SIZE 2/6.00
KING SIZE 2/7.00



PILLOW PROTECTORS
Standard size
2/3.00
QUEEN 2/3.49
KING 2/3.99



Flour Sack
KITCHEN TOWELS
2 FOR **99c**



Thirsty cotton
BATH SIZE
2 FOR 3.00

Counselor
BATHROOM SCALE
Sturdy steel accurate
PAY LESS **4.99**



ATHENA Sculptured RUGS
Polyester & nylon
21"x34" SIZE **2.99**
24"x45" **4.99**
30"x54" **6.99**



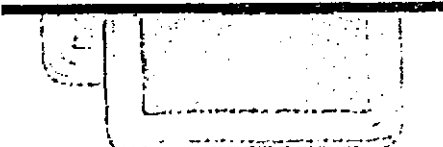
BACK REST PILLOWS
Corduroy & prints
5.99
Attractive and plump



Fancy Embroidered FINGER TIP TOWELS
Thirsty 100% Cotton
1.19



Wonderland "Magic Kingdom" And Bates
BED-SPREADS
twin & full
9.99



PLACE MATS
Solid color linen and clear look.
Easy to clean
2 FOR 99c



Attractive choice of colors
18"x27"
RUG REMNANTS 99c



Fiesta-Stripe
RUG RUNNERS
Multi-colored
1.99

Pay Less Has LOW DISCOUNT PRICES 7 Days a Week

Prices Good thru Sunday, Dec. 26th



The perfect match for your size 110 pocket camera!

ITT Brand MAGICFLASH

Replaces expensive flashcubes.

Less than 2¢ per flash (after initial purchase)
Fits most pocket cameras...

1188 PAY LESS



Kills germs by the millions on contact.

LISTERINE Antiseptic MOUTHWASH

THE 20-OZ. SIZE **99¢** Btl.



Nursery fresh and ready to plant.

BARE ROOT ROSES

Not available at Northridge & Los Cerritos

No. 1 PACKAGE **129** Ea.
Choice of colors...

PATENT PACKAGE **199** Ea.
Choice of colors...



Crispy delicious ...

Sunshine HI-HO Crackers

In stay fresh box

16-OZ. PACK **53¢** Box
PAY LESS

Pay Less LIQUOR DEPT

LIQUOR NOT AVAILABLE AT OUR EL CAJON AND CLAIREMONT STORES

- CALVERT EXTRA (Half-Gallon) blended american whiskey... **999**
- CUTTY SARK (Half-Gallon) blended scots whiskey... **1849**
- CUTTY SARK (fifth) blended scots whiskey... **799**
- CROWN RUSSIE VODKA (half-gallon)... **899**
- OLD CROW (fifth) 86-proof bourbon whiskey... **499**
- JOSE CUERVO white tequila (half-gallon)... **1389**
- SCHENLEY GIN... 80 proof (half-gallon)... **899**
- CANADIAN LORD CALVERT canadian whiskey (one quart)... **599**

WINE AND BEER AVAILABLE AT ALL PAY LESS STORES

- HAMMS BEER (12-Pak) 12-ounce cans... **279**
- LANCERS WINE Choice of 3 flavors (fifth)... **399**
- JACQUES BONET CHAMPAGNE Choice of 3 flavors... **199**
- LAPAZ Bloody Mary Mix Margarita or 32-ounce size... **79¢**

Now! in a giant size.

Maybelline ULTRA-LASH MASCARA

With exclusive duo-taper brush...

99¢



Natural Wear

MISS CLAIROL HAIR COLOR

Creme Formula

Choose from assorted shades

99¢


Party favorites...

PLASTIC TUMBLERS

PACKAGE OF 25

Choice of 9-Ounce or 10-Ounce

69¢ Pkg.



The helper...

CHERACOL-D COUGH SYRUP

Helps quiet dry hacking coughs ...

4-OUNCE **89¢** PAY LESS

Gives fast relief...

BAYER Decongestant Cold TABLETS

Bottle of 50 **149**

Long lasting...

SURE ANTI-PERSPIRANT

Choice of Regular or Unscented


6-OUNCE SIZE CAN **69¢**

Holiday blaahs?

BROMO-SELTZER

ANTACID/ANALGESIC

4½-OZ. POWDER **87¢**



SCHICK

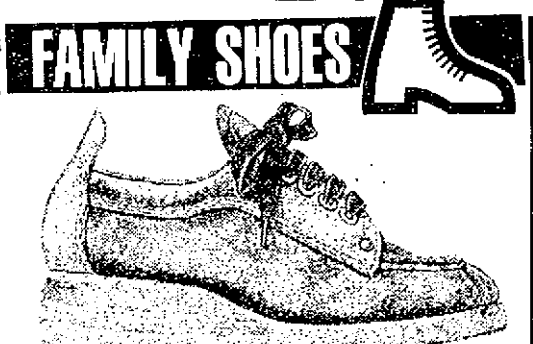
SUPER II

Twin Blade Cartridge

RAZOR BLADES

Pack of 9 **169**

FAMILY SHOES



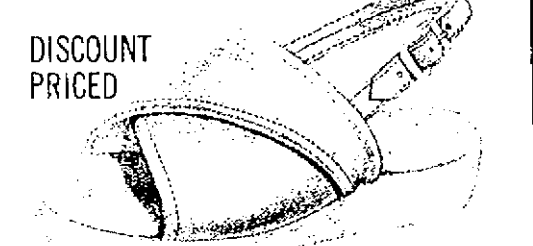
HIKING OXFORDS

Brushed suede uppers, crepe sole, cushioned insoles.

988 Reg. 13.97

MEN'S SIZES to 12

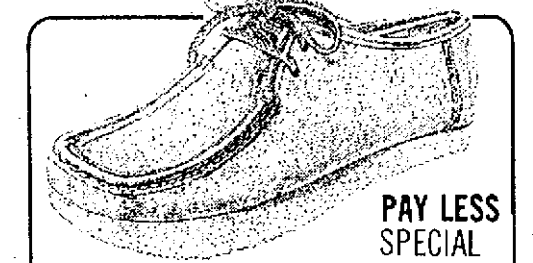
DISCOUNT PRICED



SLING STEP-INS

Comfortable vinyl in fashion colors.

LADIES SIZES to 10 **291** Reg. 4.97



PAY LESS SPECIAL

SUEDE GROUNDHOGS

Walk naturally in comfort.

Regularly 13.97

MEN'S SIZES to 12 **988**

AVAILABLE IN THESE PAY LESS STORES
Riverside, Lakewood, El Cajon, Diamond Bar & Clairemont



Shasta MIXERS

Great for mixing holiday drinks! Choose from assorted flavors

28-OZ. SIZE

27¢ EACH
PAY LESS



MILTON BRADLEY

BIG BEN PUZZLES

Large Selection

YOUR CHOICE **99¢** Each
PAY LESS...




MONOGRAM

ASSORTED PLASTIC MODEL CARS

Choose from a large selection of the latest model kits for Monogram


YOUR CHOICE **188** Each
PAY LESS...



Promotes sturdy root system and prevents transplant shock...

VIGORO VITAMIN B-1 Plus

1-PINT BOTTLE **79¢**
PAY LESS...



Great for flowers, shrubs, trees and vegetables.

VIGORO BONE MEAL

Natural Organic FERTILIZER

4-POUND BOX **139**



Rich, weed free all purpose planter mix...

SIERRA all purpose PLANTER MIX

Use indoors or outdoors

1.5 Cu. Ft. **99¢**

- | | | | | | | |
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| EL CAJON
Fletcher Parkway at Navajo | NORTHIDGE
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4829 Clairemont Dr. Clairemont | MIRA MESA
Camino Ruiz & Mira Mesa Blvd. | LAKWOOD
Woodruff Ave. & Carson | ANAHEIM
West Katella at Euclid | BAKERSFIELD
Ming Ave. Valley Plaza | MONTEBELLO
2525 West Via Compo | DIAMOND BAR
S. Diamond Bar Blvd. |

Liberty Bell's midnight move expected to draw thousands

PHILADELPHIA **B** — Amidst a parade and tight security, the Liberty Bell, one of America's most famous national symbols, will be moved from Independence Hall to its new home early New Year's Day.

Thousands of persons are expected to attend the ceremony, the first time since 1919 the bell will have been out of Independence Hall.

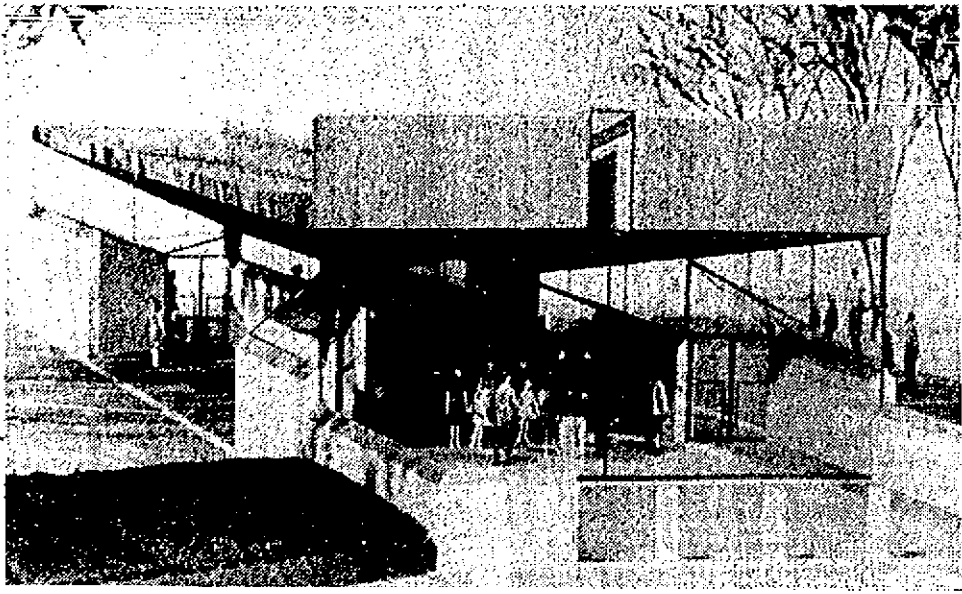
ELABORATE PLANS for the ceremony were announced this week, even though the 2,080-pound bell will only be moving across the street to a new building designed to accommodate the millions of persons who want to see it during the nation's Bicentennial.

The half-hour ceremony will begin one minute before midnight on New Year's Eve and will include a U.S. Army escort and a fireworks show.

Hobart Cawood, superintendent of Independence National Historical Park, said security measures will be taken, although he didn't say just exactly what will be done to protect the bell.

"Our biggest concern is to be sure we treat it gently and don't damage the crack," said Cawood.

The bell will be sheathed in plastic and secured in a bed of cement to keep the famous crack from spreading.



LIBERTY BELL'S NEW HOME AFTER JAN. 1



Gentle Vibrations

MANICURES • ELECTROLYSIS
(Calif. Licensed)
Dean and Josef in Los Alamitos, 598-7761
Dean and Josef in Long Beach, 429-5971
Hair Unlimited in Long Beach, 421-8461

OPEN SUNDAYS

THE BELL'S new home is a 105-foot, \$1-million building on Independence Mall, one block north of Independence Hall.

Cawood estimated as many as 14 million persons may visit the bell next year, far more than the 1.5 million expected to tour Independence Hall this year.




No ice cream?

Memphis disc jockey Rick Dees served up a big dessert—a 2,200-pound fruitcake that was his station's promotion to break into the Guinness Book of World Records. San Francisco boasted the previously largest fruitcake at 1,265 pounds. An estimated crowd of 3,000 ate about 300 pounds and the remainder was donated to orphanages in the Memphis area on Tuesday. The white icing, laced with jellybeans, keeps the cake moist.

—AP Wirephoto

Beal's White Sale.

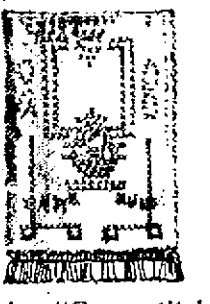
We've always been famous for our towels and bedspreads.
This sale will make our prices on towels and bedspreads famous.



Martex 'Invitation II' Velvet-Like Pile

	Reg.	Sale
Bath towel	\$7.00	\$5.99
Hand towel	\$4.00	\$3.49
Washcloth	\$1.60	\$1.39
Fingertip	\$1.70	\$1.49
Bathmat	\$7.00	\$5.99

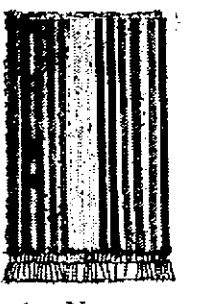
Extra large, extra thick! Velvety sheared terry one side, thickly looped the other. 12 great solid colors.



Martex "Cross-stitch" Velvet Finish.

	Reg.	Sale
Bath Towel	\$4.50	\$3.79
Hand Towel	2.75	2.49
Wash Cloth	1.25	.99


Lovely design in delightful delicate coloring on velvety white ground.



Martex New "Colorweave" Towels

	Reg.	Sale
Bath Towel	\$5.00	\$3.99
Hand Towel	3.25	2.99
Wash Cloth	1.50	1.19

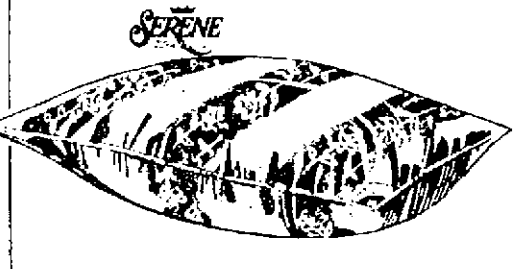
Thick richly woven in smartly graded colors. Distinctive. New.



Save 1/3. Martex "Just Flowers" Velvety Bath Towels.

	Reg.	Sale
Bath Towel	\$4.50	\$2.99
Hand Towel	3.00	1.99
Wash Cloth	1.30	.99

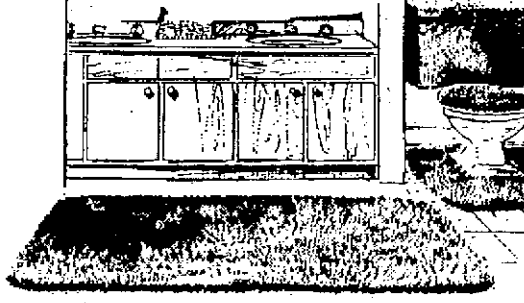
Charming print on famous quality towels at unusual savings. Special purchase. Limited quantities. Perfect quality.



Super-puffy Serene® Machine Washable ... Dryable Bed Pillow

Plump, fluffy Fortrel 7* polyester fiberfill by Celanese*. Non-allergenic, retains buoyancy. (*Serene® and Fortrel 7 are trademarks of Fiber Industries, Inc.)


20x26 in. regular size	reg. \$8.99	\$6.99
20x36 in. king size	reg. \$12.99	\$10.99



Sale. 'Rhapsody' Rugs, Thick 100% Nylon Pile

Save now on our luxurious rectangular rugs with patented 'Duragen' non-skid backing that lasts. Machine wash and dry. Many solid colors.

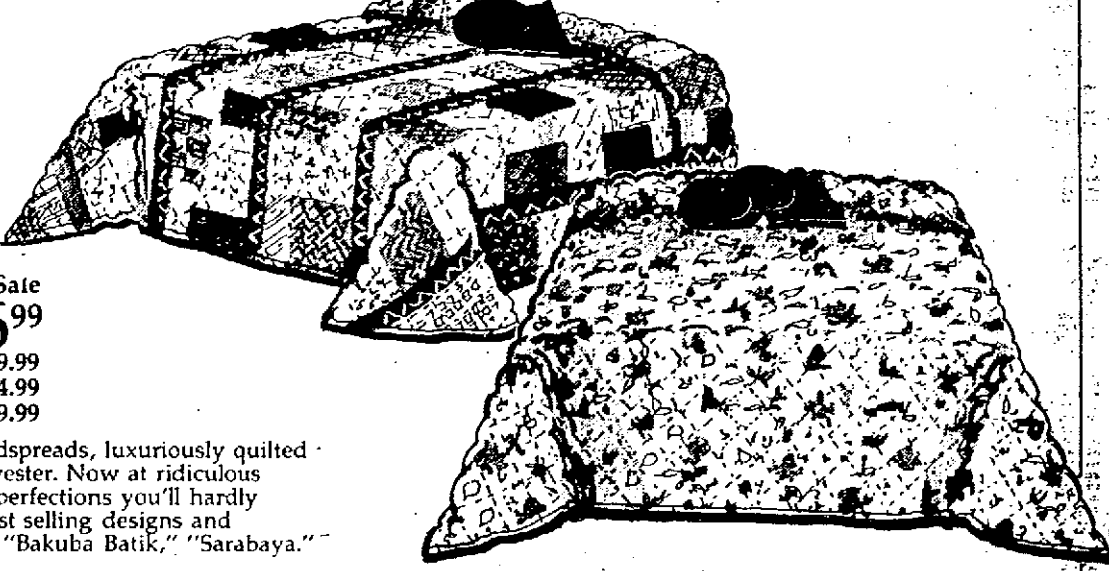
	Reg.	Sale
21x36 inches,	\$7	\$5.99
27x48 inches,	\$12	\$9.99
36x54 inches,	\$18	\$15.99
Lid,	\$4	\$3.49
Contour,	\$7	\$5.99



Sale. 'Carlton' Oval Fringed Rugs, Thick 100% Nylon Pile

Beautiful throw rugs with timetested 'Duragen' non-skid washable rubber backing, matching, knotted fringe in many solid colors.

	Reg.	Sale
24x36 inches,	\$8	\$6.99
27 inches round,	\$8	\$6.99
27x48 inches,	\$12	\$10.99
36x54 inches,	\$17	\$14.99
Lid, regular	\$3.50	\$2.99
2-pc. tank set,	\$10	\$8.99



Save More Than 1/2. Martex Quilted Spreads. Machine Washable. Slightly Imperfect.

	If Perfect	Sale
Twin	\$40.00	\$16.99
Full	\$50.00	\$19.99
Queen	\$65.00	\$24.99
King	\$75.00	\$29.99

Martex's most beautiful bedspreads, luxuriously quilted to the floor over puffy polyester. Now at ridiculous savings because of tiny imperfections you'll hardly notice. Choose from the best selling designs and colorings: "Bakuba Cloth," "Bakuba Batik," "Sarabaya." Quantities are limited.

Beal's

Stock up now and save at

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WESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY
COLLEGE OF LAW
OF ORANGE COUNTY
FULLY ACCREDITED BY THE STATE BAR OF CALIFORNIA

OFFERS A PROGRAM OF FULL-TIME LAW STUDY TO BEGIN IN JANUARY

- IN EITHER 2½ or 3 YEARS of FULL-TIME law study (15-16 classroom hours per week); or
- IN EITHER 3½ or 4 YEARS of PART-TIME day, evening, or weekend law study (3 classes per week, 3-4 hours per class);
- You can earn your JURIS DOCTOR (J.D.) degree and qualify to take the CALIFORNIA BAR EXAMINATION.

WRITE OR PHONE FOR CATALOGUE
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(714) 993-7600

APPLY NOW FOR DAY, EVENING, OR WEEKEND CLASSES BEGINNING JANUARY 19, 1976
SIMILAR PROGRAMS AVAILABLE AT COORDINATE CAMPUS IN SAN DIEGO
STUDENTS ELIGIBLE FOR FEDERALLY INSURED STUDENT LOANS
APPROVED FOR VETERANS

- NORTHridge
Reseda at Devonshire
Mon., Thurs. Fri. 10-9
Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-5:30
Sun. 12-5
- FULLERTON
Orangethorpe at Harbor
Mon., Thurs. Fri. 10-9
Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-5:30
Sun. 12-5
- WEST COVINA
Eastland Center
Mon., Thurs. Fri. 10-9
Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-5:30
Sun. 12-5
- LAKEWOOD CENTER
North Mall
Mon., Thurs. Fri. 10-9
Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-5:30
Sun. 12-5
- NEWPORT BEACH
17th and Irvine
Mon., Thurs. 10-9
Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. 10-5:30
Sun. 12-5

THE Pantry SUPERMARKETS

Pantry EGGS
AA LARGE
DOZEN **69¢**

SPRINGFIELD MANDARIN ORANGES
11 OZ. CANS **4 \$1**

GREEN GIANT GREEN BEANS
CUT OR FRENCH STYLE
16 OZ. CANS **4 \$1**

SANTITAS TOMATO COCKTAIL
32 OZ. BOTTLE **59¢**
10 OZ. CAN 27¢

Pantry POTATO CHIPS
TWIN PACK 9 OZ. **59¢**

GINGHAM ICE CREAM
1/2 GAL. ROUND PACK ALL VARIETIES **89¢**

SPRINGFIELD FRUIT COCKTAIL
16 OZ. CANS **3 \$1**

Pantry DETERGENT
49 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

NOW!

total savings

at all Pantry supermarkets—OVER 8000 PRICES REDUCED

HAPPY NEW YEAR
ALL PANTRY MARKETS
WILL BE CLOSED
NEW YEARS DAY

PANTRY VALUABLE COUPON

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BUTTERNUT COFFEE 1 LB. CAN **79¢**

WITHOUT COUPON 1.31
Excluding Fluid Milk, Tobacco, Cigarettes, Alcoholic Beverages and Butternut Coffee.
LIMIT 1 CAN PER CUSTOMER
COUPON GOOD DEC. 26 THRU DEC. 31

total savings on MEATS

Pantry Selected Quality

T-BONE STEAK 1.69 lb.

Pantry Selected Quality

ROUND STEAK 1.19 lb.

Pantry Selected Quality

RUMP ROAST 1.19 lb.

Pantry Selected Quality

PURE BEEF GROUND BEEF 59¢

WILSON OR DOLD
Fully Cooked (Water Added)

SMOKED HAM

SHANK PORTION **98¢** lb.

BUTT PORTION **1.09** lb.

CENTER SLICES OR ROASTS **2.19** lb.

Fresh Foster Farms

FRYING CHICKEN PARTS

BREAST **79¢** lb.

DRUMSTICKS **59¢** lb.

WINGS **59¢** lb.

The Real McCoy

CORNER BEEF

Round Choice Brisket **\$1.19** lb.

Point Cuts **\$1.19** lb.

Flat Cuts **\$1.39** lb.

ALASKAN CRAB LEGS 1.09 lb. Fully Cooked Ready to Eat

Pantry Quality

SLICED BACON **\$1.19** 1 LB. PKG.

Pantry Selected Quality

BEEF BLADE CUTS **73¢** lb.

Pantry Selected Quality

RIB STEAK 1.39 lb.

Pantry Selected Quality

7-BONE ROAST 83¢ lb.

Pantry Selected Quality

SPENCER STEAK 2.19 lb.

BEEF LOIN 1.89 lb.

TOP SIRLOIN STEAK 1.79 lb.

BEEF LOIN 1.79 lb.

PORTERHOUSE STEAK 1.59 lb.

BEEF RIB 1.59 lb.

CLUB STEAK 1.59 lb.

BEEF ROUND 1.59 lb.

SIRLOIN TIP STEAK 1.59 lb.

BEEF 1.49 lb.

CUBE STEAK 1.19 lb.

BEEF ROUND BONE IN 1.19 lb.

SWISS STEAK 1.39 lb.

BEEF ROUND BONELESS 1.39 lb.

ROUND STEAK 1.39 lb.

PURE BEEF LEAN 99¢ lb.

GROUND BEEF 99¢ lb.

BRILLIANT SMALL COOKED 6 oz. pkg **89¢**

SHRIMP

PANTRY VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON

25¢ OFF ON 24 OZ. BOTTLE

WESSON OIL

WITHOUT COUPON 98¢
LIMIT 1 BOTTLE PER CUSTOMER
COUPON GOOD DEC. 26 THRU DEC. 31

PANTRY VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON

MIRACLE WHIP QUART JAR **89¢**

WITHOUT COUPON 1.06
LIMIT 1 JAR PER CUSTOMER
COUPON GOOD DEC. 26 THRU DEC. 31

PANTRY VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON

25¢ OFF ON 8 OZ. PKG. FROZEN

VAN DE KAMPS HALIBUT

WITHOUT COUPON 1.30
LIMIT 1 PKG. PER CUSTOMER
COUPON GOOD DEC. 26 THRU DEC. 31

PANTRY VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON

JELLO 6 OZ. PKGS **3 1.00**

WITHOUT COUPON 43¢ EA.
LIMIT 3 PKGS. PER CUSTOMER
COUPON GOOD DEC. 26 THRU DEC. 31

PANTRY VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON

30¢ OFF ON 24 OZ. BOTTLE

MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S SYRUP

WITHOUT COUPON 1.26
LIMIT 1 BOTTLE PER CUSTOMER
COUPON GOOD DEC. 26 THRU DEC. 31

PANTRY VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON

ALKA SELTZER 25 CT. BOTTLE **59¢**

LIMIT 1 BOTTLE PER CUSTOMER
COUPON GOOD DEC. 26 THRU DEC. 31

total savings on PRODUCE

SWEET — JUICY — "EASY TO PEEL"

TANGERINES 12¢ lb.

SWEET — "DESERT GROWN"

GRAPEFRUIT 8 lb. BAG **79¢**

FRESH — WESTERN ICEBERG

LETTUCE LARGE HEADS **29¢** EA.

FRESH — CRISP — MILD

RADISHES OR GREEN ONIONS 2 BUN **29¢**

CALIFORNIA

AVOCADOS LARGE SIZE **39¢** EA.

U.S. NO. 1 PREMIUM SIZE

RUSSET POTATOES **19¢** lb.

"ASSORTMENTS OF THE MOST POPULAR VARIETIES"

BARE ROSES **99¢** EA.

total savings on FROZEN FOOD

HOLLOWAY HOUSE

• STUFFED PEPPERS 14 OZ. PKG. **89¢** EA

• STUFFED CABBAGE ROLLS 14 OZ. PKG. **89¢** EA

• SALISBURY STEAK 21 OZ. PKG. **1.49**

LASAGNA 21 OZ. PKG. **1.49**

PICTSWAY

• PEAS 10 OZ. PKG. **89¢** EA

• GREEN BEANS 10 OZ. PKG. **89¢** EA

• MIXED VEGETABLES 10 OZ. PKG. **89¢** EA

4 PKGS. 1.00

JENO'S

PIZZA 13 OZ. PKG. **89¢** EA

CHEESE, SAUSAGE, PEPPERONI

PICTSWAY

BLACK EYE PEAS 3 10 OZ. PKGS. **1.00**

FREE TOP

APPLE JUICE 12 OZ. CAN **49¢**

SPRINGFIELD

ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. CAN **43¢**

SPRINGFIELD ALL GREEN ASPARAGUS CUTS & TIPS 15 OZ. CAN **39¢**

CANADA DRY MIXERS 3 28 OZ. BOTTLES **1.00**

EXCEPT TONIC 28 OZ. BOTTLE NO RETURN BOTTLES **39¢**

FLAVOR HOUSE DRY ROAST MIXED NUTS 7 1/2 OZ. CAN **89¢**

UNDERWOOD MEAT SPREAD 4 1/2 OZ. CAN **59¢** EA.

DEVILED HAM, CORNED BEEF, ROAST BEEF

AUNT JAMES

ICEBERG ONION PICKLES 24 OZ. JAR **65¢**

CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. **67¢**

KITTY OWEN CAT FOOD 6 4 OZ. CANS **1.00**

Chopped Chicken, Chopped Ham, Chopped Turkey & Chicken, Beefy Trout

total savings on LIQUOR

Andre CHAMPAGNE **1.99** 5th

Carlo Rossi SANGRIA WINE **2.99** Gal.

FRANZIA VIN ROSE WINE **1.89** 1/2 Gal.

total savings on DELICATESSEN

MANHATTAN

• BOLOGNA MEAT OR BEEF 14 OZ. PKG. **95¢** EA

• COTTO SALAMI 14 OZ. PKG. **95¢** EA

LASCO SHRIMP COCKTAIL 4 OZ. GLASS **37¢**

KRAFT NEW YORK SHARP CHEDDAR CHEESE **1.89** lb.

SUNSET CREAM BEST TOASTED ONION DIP 14 OZ. CTN **43¢**

BLUE BONNET SOFT MARGARINE TWO 1/2 LB. TUBS **59¢**

BOOKS IN REVIEW

POETRY REPRINT SERIES: SET ONE. Robert Graves: Over the Brazier. Hilda Doolittle: Sea Garden. Wallace Stevens: Harmonium. John Betjeman: Mount Zion. Conrad Aiken: Earth Triumphant. St. Martin's, \$25 the set.

Poetry lovers will be cheered by these welcome reprints of verses by five of the finest modern poets of England and the United States. The reprints are photographed from copies in the British Library, London.

Robert Graves' "Over the Brazier" was first published in 1916. H.D.'s (Hilda Doolittle's) "Sea Garden" also first appeared in 1916. Wallace Stevens' "Harmonium" was first issued in 1923. John Betjeman's "Mount Zion" was first published in 1931, and Conrad Aiken's "Earth Triumphant" in 1914. Succeeding sets should be an equally great occasion for those who appreciate the finest poetry.

MUTUAL IMAGES: Essays in American-Japanese Relations. Akira Iriye, editor. Harvard University Press, \$15.

Sponsored by the Joint Committee on Japanese Studies of the Social Science Research Council and the American Council of Learned Societies, this book of thought-provoking papers, by 14 American

and Japanese scholars, contributes significantly to an understanding of Japanese-American mutual perceptions.

Among the outstanding essays are a look at images of America in 19th century Japan, by Shunsuke Kamei; "Japan as a Competitor, 1895-1917," by Akira Iriye, the editor of the volume; "Japanese Images of War with the United States," by Kimitada Miwa; Nathan Glazer's study of the postwar Japanese image in the American mind; Hidetoshi Kato's article on how Japanese travelers have viewed America; Don Toshiaki Nakanishi on Japanese-Americans in Los Angeles.

SAMOA: A Photographic Essay. By Frederic Koehler Sutter. University Press of Hawaii, \$16.

One of the many truly grand color photographs in this treasure of a book captures, in a single panorama, the four main islands of Western Samoa. Frederic Koehler Sutter, dweller among the Western Samoans, captures these most enigmatic of Pacific peoples, and their islands, with the fine perception and skill of a true artist photographer and an anthropologist.—N.

TWENTIETH-CENTURY RUSSIAN LITERARY CRITICISM. Edited by Victor Erlich. Yale University Press, \$15.

These 17 essays offer keen insights, from greatly differing perspectives, into Russian literature. They range from the appreciation of one genius, Gogol, by another, Andrei Biely, to a fine assessment of Boris Pasternak by the brilliant dissident, now in American exile, Andrei Sinavsky.—N.

ALASKA GEOGRAPHIC, Vol. 3 No. 2, 1975: The Land: Eye of the Storm. Published by the Alaska Geographic Society, \$6.95.

When statehood began, more than 99% of Alaskan land was yet to be surveyed; between 1905 and 1971 only 572,322 acres in Alaska went into private ownership under the federal Homestead Act. But deep changes portend, and the possibilities greatly concern Alaskans. This beautifully illustrated issue of the Alaska Geographic is a balanced examination of the issues.

"SUSANNA," "JEAN-IE" AND "THE OLD FOLKS AT HOME:" The Songs of Stephen C. Foster From His Time to Ours. By William M. Austin. Macmillan, \$17.95.

Stephen C. Foster's music, as musicologist Austin shows, was part and parcel of his own times, and exercised a vast influence on those times. And, as he also shows, it influences our time, as it has every generation since the songs were written. This book is an exhaustively researched and sprightly examination of Foster's songs and their historical and social

significance, and its influence on composers ranging from Dvorak and Charles Ives to George Gershwin and Ray Charles.

NATURE IN NEEDLEPOINT. Designs by Eva Brent. Text by Meg Merrill. Simon and Schuster, \$9.95.

Nature in the raw is seldom ugly, and the great beauty and elegance of some of nature's most handsome wild creatures are the basis for this book's original needlepoint designs (a score of them). Jaguar, Zebra, cheetah, tiger, lion, swan, and yes, the frog and the owl, are shown in realistically portrayed full color and lucid graph treatments. There are basic instructions for working the designs on canvas, complete with diagrammed stitches, guidelines for estimating yarn and canvas required and clear details for transferring graphic patterns to canvas. Full-page color-keyed graphs are given for every canvas design.

100 GREAT GARDEN PLANTS. By William H. Frederick, Jr. Knopf, \$15.

A landscape gardener and expert on rare and specimen plants, a designer of residential gardens, William H. Frederick, Jr. in this handsomely illustrated volume offers a highly personal selection of trees, shrubs, ground-covers, of special beauty and value in giving a garden form and character. There is also much practical and sage advice on

effective use of each plant, and notes on cultivation.

TEXTILE TECHNIQUES IN METAL. By Arline M. Fisch. Van Nostrand Reinhold, \$15.

Wire and metal strips are flexible so that this comprehensive guide to their use in familiar textile techniques needs no special equipment, just as in creating with yarns of other fibers. A wealth of clear photographs shows wire being threaded on a four harness table loom; being coiled around a core, raised in basketry techniques, being twisted and crossed around pins on a bobbin lace pillow, to name a few interesting sequences.

Necessary instructions and explanations are given for weaving, knitting and spool knitting, crochet, braiding, interlacing, sprang and bobbin lace and basketry. A fascinating short history offers illustrations from the Incas and other pre-Columbian peoples of Peru, the Ashanti of Africa, the Dakota Indians,

the Yemenites of the Middle East and other peoples. This is an indispensable book for jewelers, sculptors, textile artists.

METAL DESIGN AND TECHNIQUES. By Wilhelm Braun-Feldweg. Translated from the German by F. Bradley, F. R. P. S., A. I. I. P. Van Nostrand Reinhold, \$27.50.

Wilhelm Braun-Feldweg, noted German industrial designer, who has been a practicing craftsman, first published this definitive work in 1950, and it became a classic in metalcraft. Now it is completely revised, so that it is thoroughly in tune with the latest thought in industrial and creative metalwork. "Metal Design and Technique" leaves no aspect of craft-metalwork uncovered, describing in detail and illustrating a vast number of historical techniques. Designs for mass-produced commercial items and unusual creations of the craftsman — artist are among the illustrations. Specific properties of gold, silver, tin,

copper and other raw materials are described.

THE SOCIAL MILIEU OF ALEXANDER POPE: Lives, Example and the Poetic Response. By Howard Erskine-Hill. Yale University Press, \$19.50.

Alexander Pope (1688-1744) was no poet in an ivory tower. The society of his time, his concern with its events and with the people, were the life blood of his poetry, especially his later satires and epistles.

Howard Erskine-Hill, of Cambridge University, deftly and fascinatingly examines the society of Pope's era vis-a-vis his social verses, particularly "Epistles to Several Persons" and the "Horatian Satires and Epistles." A half dozen men who figure prominently in Pope's work are studied — John Dryden; John Caryl, a Roman Catholic landowner; Peter, Walter, the Duke of Newcastle's steward; William, Lord Digby, Sir John Blunt, who projected the South sea

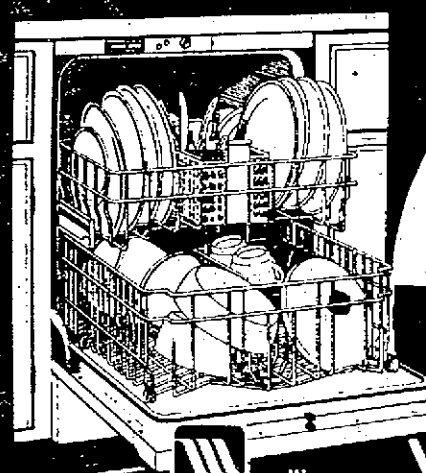
Company, and businessman-philanthropist Ralph Allen. Not only the literary scholar, but those interested in social and economic history will be the gainers from reading this book.

THE SPIRIT OF THE MOUNTAINS. By Emma Miles. A Facsimile Edition with a Foreword by Roger D. Abrahams and Introduction by David E. Whisnant. University of Tennessee Press, \$7.95.

Emma Bell Miles died in 1919; she wrote many stories and poems, and a book on birds of the South, which are more or less forgotten, but she left behind a book about Appalachia that has been equaled by few, and deserves to be a classic. Perhaps, with this facsimile republication, it will be. First published in 1905, there is nothing condescending, nothing syrupy, in her description of the folk of the southern Cumberlands, and her faithful portrayal of their music, religion, traditions and lore.

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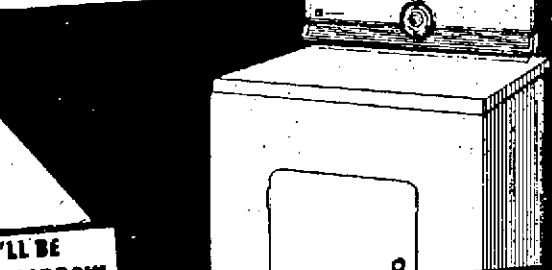
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Open until 9 p.m. *Savings up to 50%*

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Assorted lively prints in 100% polyester
Sizes 38-46. Reg. \$18

PANTS, Assorted solids and prints,
100% polyester. Waist sizes 30-46.
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JACKETS Reg. \$34 **NOW \$17.98**
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Grey only • Sizes 38-46

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Pullovers, zipper back, solid colors only. Reg. \$15 **NOW \$9.98**

SPECIAL SELECTION OF SHORT DRESSES
Reg. to \$60 **NOW \$13.98 & up**

PANTSUITS 2- & 3-pc. 100% Polyester
assorted prints and solids. Val. to \$72 **NOW \$19.98 & up**

SPECIAL GROUP OF PRINT BLOUSES 1/2 OFF
100% polyesters, long and short sleeve styles

Reg. \$17	NOW \$8.98	Reg. \$18	NOW \$9.98
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Half and Large Sizes • 12-1/2 to 32-1/2 • 38 to 52

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Fake Furs, Tweeds, Pant Coats, Trimmed Car Coats

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City of Industry
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Daily 10 to 9
Sat. 10 to 6 & Sun. 12 to 5

Yule cards: All kinds

Bicentennial favored by most politicians

By DOROTHY COLLIN
Chicago Tribune

Libertine's Christmas card was a foot-high, cartoon cut-out doll of... Libertine, accompanied by a beautiful color photo, suitable for framing.

Bing and Kathryn Crosby warmly wish: "May the spirit of the holiday season remain with you in the coming year."

And Dan and Roberta Walker and Family cordially conveyed "Warm holiday wishes from our home to yours." Their home, the Illinois Governor's Mansion, is pictured on the front of the card. On the back is a small note saying the photo was taken by Margaret Walker, who is the governor's daughter, and another note saying, "Not printed at taxpayers expense."

Christmas cards, which once had the decency to just say "Happy Holidays," now often convey more messages than Western Union, especially the Christmas cards sent out by persons in public life.

Not only do show business stars promote themselves and their programs, but politicians stress their fiscal responsibility by pointing out the taxpayers didn't pay for their cards.

THIS YEAR both politicians and show biz celebrities were heavily into Bicentennial cards. For instance, Rep. Abner Mikva (D., Ill.) sent a card with the heads of Abner, his wife, their three children, and the family dog attached to drawings of Revolutionary War soldiers. The card asked: "Do you know what George Washington said to his troops before crossing the Delaware?" And inside is the answer: "Happy Holidays."

Another Bicentennial

card, favored by several celebrities, including Dorothy Lamour, has a flag with the red stripes done in flocking, a good frame around the card and a gold wreath and lettering saying: "Peace on Earth."

SOME politicians stayed with the peace theme which has been popular for several years, giving lasting employment to any artist who can draw a dove.

"Holiday Season" or "Season's Greeting" were by far the more common sentiment than "Merry Christmas," especially on cards sent by politicians who don't wish to offend any religious group.

Another worry of politicians is that union members might suspect their cards were made by unorganized hands. So the cards often carry little marks indicating they are union made.

Many celebrity cards were sent to persons on huge mailing lists compiled by public relations advisors. Often this has the odd effect of someone rushing warm greetings to a critic who has chopped him to bits in print. For instance, Gary Deeb, the Chicago Tribune's television critic, has had many harsh words for actor Robert Young and his Marcus Welby show.

BUT DEEB received a card signed "With Love, Betty and Bob Young." The card featured unbelievably cuddly drawings of a raccoon, a rabbit and a porcupine above the quote "There were wee little voices lifted in wee little songs of joy." There was, however, 20 cents postage due.

Another celebrity who apparently sent a card to

anyone who ever used his name in print is singer Bobby Vinton, whose card is a postcard with a photo of Bobby performing. The spotlight focused on him in the photo comes from a spotlight which resembles a star.

Some celebrities take a different tack and individualize their greetings. Singer Ann-Margret phoned Chicago Tribune columnist Aaron Gold from Paris to greet him with a Swedish song.

AND THEN there are famous names that can fool you, sending cards which don't fit their images at all. Tough Telly Savalas' card is a color reproduction of a modernistic Madonna and child.

Gays get gay game

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In a new board game geared to gay women, you can score points by killing a rapist, starting a women's clinic or getting a date with the gym teacher.

The offering, called The Game of Lesbian, was developed by Diane Brown, pseudonym for a local advertising executive, who said she wanted to enable gay women to raise their consciousness while competing in a contest.

Players throw dice and move around a board, collecting points in three categories: Consciousness,

contentment and compensation. The compensation angle involves winning monetary support from an older lesbian.

"Everything is based on my own experience or that of my friends," said the Mrs. Brown, 36, a divorcee and mother of three.

The game, loosely patterned after Monopoly, is sold for \$6.50 a set and advertised in gay-oriented local publications. Mrs. Brown said that because of its nature, she doesn't expect the game to be marketed generally for some time.

DELUXE CAR WASH
99¢ WITH GAS FILL-UP
 8 GAL. MIN.
HOT WAX 50¢

MAGIC MINUTE CAR WASH
4800 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY.
 2 BLOCKS EAST OF TRAFFIC CIRCLE
 Coupon expires Jan. 2nd

MOST MAJOR CREDIT CARDS HONORED
Mobil

CHRISTMAS

ORNAMENTS & DECORATIONS

2 FOR 1 SALE

EVERYTHING MUST GO

OFFER GOOD FRI.-SAT.-SUN.

HOLIDAY DECORATIONS

5375 E. 2ND ST. BELMONT SHORE 434-6605

OPEN DAILY 10-10, SUN. 10-6
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FRI. thru SUN., DEC. 26-28, 1973

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... gives satisfaction always

BUILDING SUPPLY DISCOUNTS

K MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY

Optional Professional Installation Available

Compact Operator For Ease in Operation

PRECISION ELECTRONIC GARAGE DOOR OPENER

Open and close your garage door from the safety and convenience of your car. Precision engineered for smooth quiet operation. Install it yourself or optional professional installation is available. Charge it at Kmart. Sale ends Sunday.

Deluxe Electronic Garage Door Opener (DK7555D) **125⁸⁸**

89⁸⁸

REMEMBER... Kmart gives Satisfaction Always

METAL SAW HORSE BRACKETS

4⁹⁷

Unique gripper ends. Easy to set-up, fold-up and store. You can charge it.

10-FT. GUTTER OR DOWNSPOUT

Your Choice **3⁰⁰** Each

White, baked-on enamel finish on aluminum. Never needs painting. Save now.

PHOTO-CELL MERCURY LAMP

29⁸⁸

Comp. Automatically turns on at dusk, off at dawn. Bracket and 250 watt bulb.

ECHO WHITE CEILING TILE

13^c Each

Modernize your ceilings now this easy, inexpensive way. Easy to install.

GARDEN SPECIALS

Everything for Your Garden!

Advertised Prices in Effect thru Dec. 31

BARE ROOT

Planting time is just around the corner.

For roses and fruit trees keep us in mind or call for information.

STRAWBERRIES

"Sequoia"

One of the best berries for this area. Sweet & large fruit.

1²⁹ Doz.

ONION SETS

Now is the time to plant

★ Brown ★ White ★ Red

ARTICHOKES

Silver green leaves. Easy to grow.

1¹⁹ Ea.

BOYSENBERRY PLANTS

69^c ea.

Excellent for this area. Sweet, large berries. Excellent for pies.

RHUBARB-CHERRY ROOTS

69^c ea.

Easy to grow. Red stalks. Excellent for pies.

Greater Central Nursery

HOURS: Daily 8:30-5:00 Open Sundays

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3 1/2"x15"x56' KRAFT FACED INSULATION

5⁹⁷ Roll

Helps keep homes warmer, saves on fuel costs. Easy to install. Roll covers approximately 70-sq. ft. Save now. Charge it.

2"x4"x8' KD STUDS

Smooth surfaced all four sides. For new construction or remodeling. Meets FHA quality standards. Save at Kmart. You can charge it.

1⁰⁰

1"x12"x8' PINE SHELF

No. 3 common grade pine. Great for shelves, benches, etc. Smooth surfaced ready for paint or varnish.

2⁰⁰

2'x4' QUALITY PEGBOARD

Great for keeping garden or shop tools neatly organized. Hooks are available.

2^{1⁰⁰}

STURDY ALUMINUM SELF-STORING STORM DOOR

29⁸⁸

Quality mill finish aluminum frame. Comes with two glass panels and quality screen fabric. 32", 36" wide, 80" tall. Complete with hardware. Save.

SQUARE OR OCTAGON UNFINISHED TABLE TOP

8⁴⁷

Do-it-yourself modular table pieces. Save.

2"x2"x12" Spindle 68¢
2"x2"x15" Spindle 78¢

4' CLASSICAL "SPANISH" WROUGHT IRON RAIL

3⁸⁸

Bands to most angles. Easy to install.

3-Shelf Wrought Iron Bracket ... 3.33
4-Shelf Wrought Iron Bracket ... 3.93
5-Shelf Wrought Iron Bracket ... 4.53

TUDOR MANTLE, BRACKETS

19⁸⁸

Attractive mantle with sturdy wall brackets. Pre-finished, ready to install. Charge it.

1-FT.x2-FT. CORK PANELS

2⁴⁴

Adds beauty, helps absorb unwanted noise. Simple, easy installation. Approx. 8-sq. ft.

RICH, LUXURIOUS 4-FT.x8-FT. LAUAN WALL PANELS

Luxurious simulated woodgrain finish. Adds beauty to any room value to your home investment. Easy to install, change a room in just a weekend. Moldings and accessories available.

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CLOSED DEC. 31 AT 10 P.M. OPEN JAN. 2 AT 6 A.M.

ARMOUR STAR BONELESS HAMS
WHOLE OR HALF • WATER ADDED

SAVE 50¢

Bonus Buy! **\$1.98** LB.

ALBERTSONS SUPREME BEEF ROUND STEAK
FULL CUT BONE IN

SAVE 30¢

Bonus Buy! **\$1.28** LB.

ALBERTSONS SUPREME BEEF ROUND RUMP ROAST
FLAT OR TRI CUT

SAVE 30¢

Bonus Buy! **\$1.28** LB.

OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA
MEAT OR BEEF REG. OR THICK SLICED

12 OZ. **98¢**

Bonus Buy!

CLAUSSEN • 32-OZ. JAR **KOSHER PICKLES** **95¢**

ALBERTSONS • 3-OZ. BEEF, HAM, TURKEY **CHIPPED MEATS** **43¢**

KRAFT SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE
INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED

12-OZ. **\$1.08**

Bonus Buy!

SPRINGFIELD • 8 OZ. **CREAM CHEESE** **48¢**

ALEX • 30-OZ. **POTATO SALAD** **78¢**

ZIPPE BRAND • 4 VARIETIES JUMBO BURRITOS 10-OZ. PKG. **39¢**

EASTERN GRAIN-FED SLICED QUARTER PORK LOIN
CONTAINS CENTERS & ENDS

SAVE 30¢

Bonus Buy! **\$1.18** LB.

HOLLY FARMS • U.S.D.A. GRADE A FAMILY PAK FRYERS
CONTAINS: 2 LEG QUARTERS, 2 BREAST QUARTERS, 2 WINGS, 2 GIBLETS

Bonus Buy! **48¢** LB.

WESTERNER BRAND • SAVE 10¢ (HENS - 73¢ LB.) Fresh Tom Turkeys **68¢** LB.

ALBERTSONS SUPREME BEEF Round Tip Steak **\$1.68** LB.

OSCAR MAYER • 1-LB. PKG. Little Friers **\$1.68** LB.

HOLLY FARMS • U.S.D.A. GRADE A CUT-UP Frying Chickens **59¢** LB.

EASTERN GRAIN FED ARM PICNIC Pork Shoulder **\$1.08** LB.

OSCAR MAYER • 1-LB. PKG. Sliced Bacon (WAFER...12 OZ.) **\$1.78** LB.

FROZEN NORTHERN COOKED Dungeness Crabs **\$1.58** LB.

BIRD FARM • REG., HOT OR SAGE Whole Hog Sausage **\$1.28** LB.

HOFFMAN OR DOLD • SHANK PORTION SMOKED HAMS **\$1.18** LB.

TOTAL DISCOUNT ON GROCERIES

WAGON WHEEL COFFEE CAKE

Bonus Buy! **\$1.59** SAVE 20¢

PARTY SIZE CREAM PUFFS AND ECLAIRS

Bonus Buy! **5 FOR \$1.00** SAVE 45¢

ASSORTED VARIETIES BOXED COOKIES 3 DOZEN **99¢**

SLICED RYE BREAD 16-OZ. **59¢**

Bakery Buys Available In Stores With Instore Bakeries Only.

CANADA DRY MIXERS
ALL FLAVORS • NO DEPOSIT BTL.

SAVE 6¢

Bonus Buy! **35¢** 28-OZ. BTL.

BELL BRAND POTATO CHIPS
REG., DIP OR BAR-B-QUE

SAVE 10¢

Bonus Buy! **75¢** 8-OZ. TWIN PACK

JANET LEE TOMATO JUICE

SAVE 6¢

Bonus Buy! **49¢** 48-OZ. CAN

VACUUM PACKED NIBLETS CORN
WHOLE KERNEL

SAVE 6¢

Bonus Buy! **29¢** 12-OZ. CAN

FRESH LARGE SIZE MUSHROOMS

Bonus Buy! **98¢** LB.

CALIF. JUMBO SIZE AVOCADOS EA. **48¢**

FRESH JUICY • LARGE SIZE LEMONS LB. **38¢**

LARGE BUNCHES BROCCOLI BUNCH **38¢**

RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT

Bonus Buy! **8 69¢** LB. BAG

BROAD LEAF SPINACH 2 BUNCHES **39¢**

CLIP TOP CARROTS LB. **10¢**

NEW CROP TANGERINE 3 LB. BAG **39¢**

HOLIDAY SPIRITS

11-OZ. N.R. BTL. LUCKY LAGER BEER 12-PACK **\$1.99**

100% GRAIN NATURAL SPIRITS ALL AMERICAN VODKA HALF GALLON **\$6.98**

SAVE 60¢ QT.

WINDSOR CANADIAN CHATEAU ALBERTO CASE OF 12-18.96 CHAMPAGNE OR COLD DUCK ALBERTSONS BRAND **3 \$5**

ALL AMERICAN ROSE OR PINK CHABLIS GALLON **\$1.88**

JANET LEE • 1/2-GALLON SQUARE • SAVE 6¢ (KNUDSEN 1/2 GAL. ROUND ICE CREAM - \$1.19) ICE CREAM **89¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 3-LB. CAN **\$3.99**

GOOD DAY • 32-OZ. JAR • SAVE 10¢ IMITATION MAYONNAISE **65¢**

48-OZ. BTL. • SAVE 13¢ WESSON OIL **\$1.59**

ALBERTSONS 50/50 • 12 OZ. CAN MIXED NUTS **\$1.09**

LIBBY • 8 OZ. CAN VIENNA SAUSAGE **69¢**

AUNT JAMES • 24-OZ. • KOSHER, POLISH NO GARLIC ICEBERG DILLS **68¢**

JANET LEE • 100-CT. PKG. PAPER PLATES **89¢**

ASST'D. COLORS • 60-CT. PKG. SILK NAPKINS **19¢**

WYLLERS • 1 1/2-OZ. PKG. (KNUDSEN HAMPSHIRE SOUR CREAM PT. - 62') ONION SOUP **19¢**

CHB • 32 OZ. BTL. TROPICAL PUNCH **\$1.09**

KNUDSEN • 48-OZ. BTL. • FRESH ORANGE JUICE **85¢**

SHEPDS • 1-LB. CHURN GOLD MARGARINE **62¢**

PURINA • 50-LB. BAG DOG CHOW **\$9.99**

JANET LEE • 12-OZ. • 100% FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE **39¢**

BANQUET • 2-LB. • SAVE 31¢ FRIED CHICKEN **\$1.98**

GINO'S • 16-OZ. CHEESE PIZZA **88¢**

MAR-KES • 11.5-OZ. BEEF TAQUITOS **79¢**

JENO'S • 6-OZ. • ASST'D. FLAVORS EGG ROLLS **59¢**

BAYER ASPIRIN

Bonus Buy! **79¢** SAVE 10¢

100'S ALKA SELTZER 36-CT. ... **\$1.08**

ONE SIZE • POPULAR COLORS FUZZY FEET BOOTIES **2 FOR \$1**

POLAROID • T-108...4.99 SYLVANIA MAGICUBES...1.59 KODACOLOR FILM C128-20 OR C110-20. **1.59**

100-CT. BTL. ANACIN TABS (DRISTAN TAB'S 24'S - 1") **\$1.33**

WE GLADLY ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

PRICES EFFECTIVE DEC. 26-JAN. 1

ANOTHER REASON TO RELY ON ALBERTSONS!

AT ALBERTSONS

Each advertised item is readily available for sale at or below the advertised price, except as specifically noted in this ad.

We care about what you care about.

ALBERTSONS

2311 E. SOUTH ST. N. LONG BEACH
4141 WOODRUFF BLVD. LAKEWOOD (In Store Bakery)
12233 E. CENTRALIA (LAKEWOOD)
OPEN 24 HOURS

SAVE WITH ALBERTSONS DISCOUNT PRICES...24 HOURS A DAY • WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

AFTER CHRISTMAS



SALE STARTS TOMORROW, DEC. 26

There'll be no dozing at Los Cerritos Center. One look at the bargain prices up and down the mall will wake even the casual shopper. Bring the whole family and take advantage of our Christmas Sale. It's just like shopping

Santa's warehouse - great merchandise at fantastic prices. **SALE STARTS TOMORROW.** HOURS: Open Daily, 10-9:30; Saturday, 10-6; Sunday, 12-5. Plenty of Free Parking.

Los Cerritos Center

605 FREEWAY at SOUTH ST. in CERRITOS

KIMO'S

"FASHIONS FROM THE ISLANDS"

**AFTER CHRISTMAS
CLEARANCE**

**UP
TO 50% OFF**

ON SELECTED
LONG AND SHORT DRESSES

KIMO'S POLYNESIAN SHOP
LOS CERRITOS CENTER
865-0311

**YEAR END
CLEARANCE
30%-50% OFF**

- ★ JR TOPS
- ★ JR SHIRTS
- ★ JR PANTS
- ★ JR DRESSES
- ★ BOUTIQUE ACCESSORIES

HURRY! LIMITED QUANTITIES
AND SIZES ON SOME ITEMS.

double up

Los Cerritos Center
(On-The-Mall Near Ohrbachs)
865-8615

AFTER CHRISTMAS Specials



★ MENS CLOTHING ★

SUITS

\$98

Reg. \$125 to \$150

SPORT COATS

\$68

Reg. \$85 to \$95

DRESS SLACKS

Reg. \$35 to \$45

\$29⁹⁰

2 FOR \$58

Neck Ties

Reg. 6.50 to 10.00

\$4⁹⁸

3 FOR 13.00

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. \$16 to \$25.00

\$12⁹⁰

2 for 25.00

Use Your
BankAmericard
Master Charge
American Express



(On-the-Mall)
between
Sears &
Ohrbachs)
Open Daily 10 to 9; Sat. 10 to 6;
Sun. 12 to 5

semi-annual CLEARANCE SALE

DRESS • SHOES • CASUALS
SANDALS • PUMPS

CURRENT STYLES IN THE MOST POPULAR
COLORS AND MATERIALS

SAVINGS UP TO 50% OFF

ORIG. \$10. to \$50.

SALE \$6⁹⁰ to \$24⁹⁰

Innes SHOES

• LAKEWOOD
CENTER
634-9420

• LOS CERRITOS
CENTER
865-9800

• SOUTH COAST
PLAZA
(714) 556-9379

silverwoods

Semi-Annual SALE

STARTS TOMORROW... ALL STORES OPEN 9:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

Reg. \$150 to \$175
Collection of
Current Vested Suits

Today's Important fashion look. All wools and polyester/wool blends.

124⁹⁰-149⁹⁰

Reg. \$195 to \$225
Hart Schaffner & Marx
Famous Quality Suits

Now you can save on America's best known brand.

159⁹⁰-189⁹⁰

Reg. \$295 Silver Trumpeter Suits by Hart Schaffner & Marx **249.90**

Premium all wool fabrics, premium tailoring.

Reg. 79.95 to 89.95 Blazers & Sport Coats **64.90-74.90**
Great variety of fabrics and colors. Solids and patterns.

Reg. 27.50 to 37.50 Dress Slacks **22.90-29.90**
Belt loop and tab-waist models in a selection of patterns and solid colors.



Reg. \$75-\$95 Collection
of Leisure Suits **39⁹⁰-49⁹⁰**
Many styles and fabrics.

Reg. \$16-\$25 Long Sleeve
Sport Shirts **9⁹⁰-15⁹⁰**
Knit and woven fabrics.

Reg. \$25-\$32.50 Luxurious
Bucksuede Jackets **19⁹⁰**
Looks and feels like real suede.

Reg. \$140-\$165 Real Suede
or Leather Jackets **79⁹⁰-119⁹⁰**
Now save 45.00 to 60.00.



Reg. \$14-\$18 Famous Maker Dress Shirts **7.90-9.90**
Long sleeve, perma press fabrics.

Reg. 6.50-8.50 Designer Neckwear **Now 2.90**
Many patterns and colors.

Reg. \$8-\$9 Mandate Support Underwear **6.40-7.20**
Slim down and save.

Reg. 1.50-1.75 Men's Sock Sale **6 prs. 5.90**
Orlon acrylic sport socks and nylon dress styles.

Reg. \$20-38.50 Sweaters, Many Styles **12.90-24.90**
Cardigan and V-neck pullovers.

Reg. 34.95-62.50 Famous Maker Shoes **24.90-49.90**

WOMEN'S SHOP SAVINGS

Reg. \$66 Famous Maker Pantsuits **39.90**
Reg. \$18 Floral and Patterned Shirts **9.90**
Reg. \$22 Polyester, Elastic Back Pants **14.90**



• LOS CERRITOS CENTER -- 605 FREEWAY, SOUTH ST. & GRIDLEY RD., CERRITOS
• STONEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER -- 9144 STONEWOOD CENTER--DOWNEY

Richards

THE store for men
opposite UA Theater
CERRITOS CENTER

A-1 TOBIAS
LEISURE SETS

regularly 45.00

Machine washable
gabardines in green or
navy ... styled for
comfort and wear-
ability by this
famous maker. Come try them,
you'll want one in
each color!

29⁹⁹

SUITS \$99

originally \$135 to \$175

A special group of finely tailored wools and
polyesters with fine contemporary styling ...
some vested styles. Every suit a tremendous
value!

(at these low prices ... alterations extra!)

**END-OF-THE-YEAR
CLEARANCE**

All Merchandise from our regular stock

HAGGER SLACKS

regularly 18.00 to 25.00

Great tailoring!
Famous for fit!
Easy to live in
double knits and
woven fabrics.
Solid colors and
new patterns.
Sizes 29 to 42.

12⁹⁹

2 for \$25

Famous Maker

SPORT SHIRTS

originally
\$16 to \$35

12⁹⁹

2 for \$25

Long and short sleeves, bright
and subdued prints, solid colors
... in beautiful knits and
woven fabrics. It's time
to pep up your
wardrobe!

Year-End...

CLEARANCE
Sale!

PANTS

Reg. \$4⁹⁹
\$25 Up

TOPS

Reg. \$2⁹⁹
\$14 Up

SKIRTS

Reg. \$4⁹⁹
\$18 Up

DRESSES

Reg. \$15⁹⁹
\$40 Up

SHORT DRESSES

Reg. \$8⁹⁹
\$30 Up

BRIDALS

Reg. \$29⁹⁹
\$200 Up

SWEATERS

Reg. \$4⁹⁹
\$18 Up

ALL COATS

1/3 off

Famous Brands -- Branson -- Campus Casuals -- Tom Boy --
Collegietown -- Pant-Her -- Candor and Sportswear

Tamara's *Feminine Fashions*

- Northridge Fashion Center -- 349-4464
- Westminster Mall -- 1-714-898-3117
- Carson Mall -- 327-4613
- Los Cerritos S.C. -- 860-0016
- Tyler Mall -- 1-714-688-6148
- Montclair Plaza -- 1-714-626-7318
- Inland Center -- 885-8200
- Eastland Center -- 331-2408
- W. Covina Fashion Plaza -- 962-0778
- 700 So. Pacific, San Pedro -- 832-3078

Leeds
QUALICRAFT SHOE STORES
**semi-annual
shoe clearance**

orig. 7.99
to 11.99
5.98
2 PAIRS \$11

orig. 12.99
to 14.99
8.98
2 PAIRS \$17

orig. 15.99
& more
10.98
2 PAIRS \$21

Big savings groups! Styles you want now!
Stock up on fun shoes and dress-ups. Come
in early for best selection. Broken sizes.
Clearance Handbag Groups
at same reductions

LOS CERRITOS CENTER

THE **SAVINGS** OF **76**
SENSATION

Matching Ring
and Pendant in
Lovely Rose Design



3 Diamonds each
14K GOLD

Reg. \$100

Your Choice

\$77

enjoy
our
credit
plans

- EXTENDED TERM TAKE MONTHLY PAY
- YOUR ACCOUNTS
- LAYAWAY ACCOUNTS
- FIRST PRIORITY ACCOUNTS IF YOU HAVE NEVER HAD CREDIT BEFORE

We Accept

- BankAmericard • Master Charge
- Diners Club • Carte Blanche
- Shoppers Charge • American Express

Gordon's
LOS CERRITOS SHOPPING CENTER

JEWELERS
IN CERRITOS
SHOP AT GORDON'S

605. FREEWAY AT SOUTH STREET Other stores in Orange, Westminster, City
of Industry, Northridge and Ontario.

The Wild Pair *Cheap, but chic, so hurry!* **Clearance SALE**
 select he & she groups of **50% off SHOES**
 orig. \$13 to \$45 not all sizes in all styles
BAGS AND BELTS, TOO
 BANKAMERICARD MASTER CHARGE **Los Cerritos Center**

SALLY'S
HUGE JANUARY CLEARANCE
STARTS TOMORROW
 Just A Few Of The Many Values
SPORTSWEAR—READY TO WEAR
Lingerie — Reduced to Clear
SWEATERS Cardigans, Slipovers, Asst. Colors **\$6⁹⁹**
 (Regular \$10.99 & \$12.99)

PANTS, JEANS (Regular to \$16) \$9⁹⁹	SCENIC PRINT SHIRTS (Regular \$9.99) \$2⁹⁹
SMOCKS, TOPS SHIRTS (regular to \$10.99) \$4⁹⁹	ASSORTED FASHION SKIRTS (Regular \$9.99) \$5⁹⁹
DRESSES Good Assortment Short and Long (Regular \$16) \$9⁹⁹	LONG GOWNS (Regular to \$9.99) \$6⁹⁹

Use Sally's Charge Account BankAmericard or Master Charge

PAY LESS SUPER DRUG STORES PRE-JANUARY CLEARANCE . . .

 **WOVEN Solid Color BLANKETS**
 72"x90" Size **2⁹⁹**
 90" x 102" **9.99**
RUG REMNANTS
 18"x27" Size **99^c**
 Choice of attractive colors

 **Shasta MIXERS**
 Great for mixing holiday drinks . . .
 Choice of assorted colors **27^c** Ea.
 28-OZ.

PAY LESS LIQUOR DEPT.
• SCHENLEY GIN (80 proof) **8⁹⁹**
 half-gallon
• CROWN RUSSE VODKA **8⁹⁹**
 half-gallon
 (80 PROOF)

CERRITOS STORE
 Los Cerritos Center
 Near Sears
LAKEWOOD STORE
 Woodruff Ave.
 at Carson

Pay Less
Super Drug Stores

SALE



PIGEONS

Los Cerritos Shopping Center

GENERAL NUTRITION CENTERS

LOS CERRITOS CENTER
NEAR SEARS — 865-9043

SALE ENDS JAN. 3rd

WESTMINSTER MALL
CARSON MALL

VITAMIN E <small>100 I.U. 100</small> 49¢ <small>LIMIT ONE REG. \$1.95</small>	VITAMIN E <small>400 I.U.</small> \$2.99 <small>100 \$7.25 250 \$14.25 500</small>	DIET-FORMULA <small>B-4 Kelp, Lecithin Vitamin B-6 Cider Vinegar</small> \$1.99 <small>100's Reg. \$3.99</small>	BRAN <small>1 LB. REG. 99¢</small> 39¢ <small>Miller's Type</small>
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VALUABLE GNC COUPON
HOMEMADE PEANUT BUTTER
No Sugar, Salt or Preservatives made Fresh Daily 1-Lb.
79¢

VALUABLE GNC COUPON
EGGS LARGE AA
With any Purchase
69¢

GNC IF YOU AREN'T BUYING VITAMINS FROM US - YOU'RE PAYING TOO MUCH!

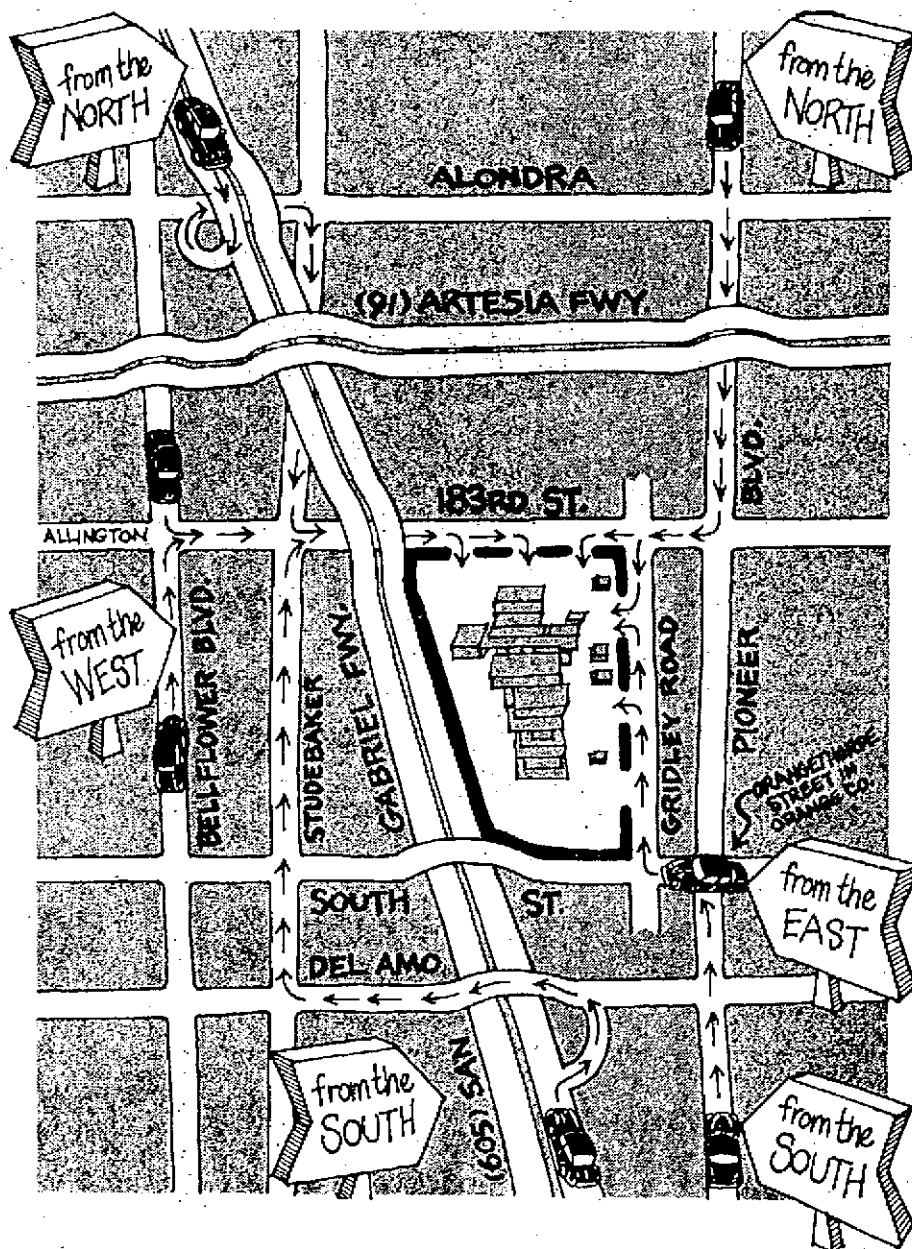
FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

Los Cerritos Center

Suggests Alternate Routes For Easier Access

Future Events for 1976

- ★ Cerritos College Education Week
Jan. 9 thru Jan. 11
- ★ January Clearance Sale
Jan. 14 thru Jan. 18
- ★ January Art Show
Jan. 22 thru Jan. 25
- ★ Boy Scout Merit Badge Show
February 7th
- ★ Nostalgia Days
Feb. 12 thru Feb. 16



Kinney shoes

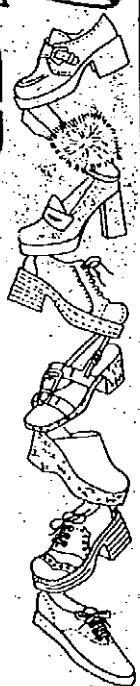
THE GREAT AMERICAN SHOE STORE

**Clearance
SALE**

OVER "1000" PAIRS
OF MENS, WOMENS AND
CHILDRENS SHOES REDUCED TO
**1/2 PRICE
AND MORE**

**Los Cerritos Center
865-9049**

Use Your BankAmericard or Master Charge



CHANDLERS

half-yearly
**Shoe
clearance**

(handbags, too, at great savings!)

orig. 12.99 to 14.99

8.98 2 pr. for \$17

orig. 15.99 to 18.99

10.98 2 pr. for \$21

orig. 19.99 and up

13.98 2 pr. for \$27

Selected groups at fabulous savings. Wanted styles
but not in every size so better be an early bird!

Los Cerritos Center

let's make friends
**JEANS WEST
PANTS SALE**

Orig. \$17 to \$25

8⁹⁹ to 12⁹⁹

- Denims, brushed denims, other fabrics in assorted colors
- Selection of current styles

TOPS SALE

Orig. \$15 to \$20

8⁹⁹ to 12⁹⁹

- Western & body shirts
- T-shirts & pullovers
- Assorted colors, prints
- Selection of current styles

Select clearance groups.
Lots of choices, but not
every size in every style.

Los Cerritos Center

865-9053

(on-the-mall between Robinsons & The Broadway)

Open: Daily 10-9; Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-5



The Swiss Colony

FOOD FOR HAPPY FEASTING

**BEEF LOG
SPECIAL**



**HICKORY SMOKED
100%
ALL BEEF
NOW ONLY**

\$2⁷⁹ LB.

Cheese Crocks

12 oz. net wt. 4 flavors.
Blue, Cheddar, Port Wine,
Hickory Smoked Cheddar. **\$2⁷⁹** Each

Holiday Cheese Balls and Logs

Almost too pretty to eat, but what an irresistible treat. Colorful toppings of fresh nuts conceal a wide variety of different blends of cheeses, each with its own delectable flavor. Buy several and keep them frozen or refrigerated. You're bound to get requests for "more." 4 different flavors: Port Wine, Swiss Cheddar, Sharp Cheddar, Cheddar and Blue.

\$2³⁹ Each



**865-0870
338 LOS CERRITOS
CENTER**

The Swiss Colony

T'WAS the RIGHT AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE

AND ALL THROUGH OUR STORE
THE PRICES WERE SLASHED SO
YOU'LL NEVER . . . EVER SAVE MORE!



LOS CERRITOS CENTER
(2 Doors from the Broadway)

SHIPPED TO THE WRONG POLE
TOBIAS - LEVIS - BROOMSTICK

CASUAL PANTS

ALL FAMOUS BRANDS

T'WAS \$18

NOW 2⁹⁹

T'WAS \$20

NOW 4⁹⁹

MORE AT COMPARABLE SAVINGS!

SANTA MISSED THESE COORDINATES AND LEISURE SUITS

Famous Brands - Jackels, Panly

T'WAS \$55

NOW 15⁹⁹

T'WAS \$95

NOW 25⁹⁹

MANY MORE AT
COMPARABLE SAVINGS!

WANTED THESE FOR HIMSELF

SPORT SHIRTS

Polyester - Solids - Prints - Western Look

T'WAS \$17

NOW 2⁹⁹

T'WAS \$18

NOW 4⁹⁹

MANY MORE AT
COMPARABLE SAVINGS!

ON CHRISTMAS EVE
THESE

SPORT COATS

SOLD FOR \$75

NOW \$18.

DOUBLE KNITS & BLENDS IN PLAIDS,
PATTERNS & SOLIDS OTHER SPORT
COATS UP TO \$125 AT COMPARABLE
SAVINGS

SANTA PAID \$125
FOR THESE

SUITS

YOU GET 'EM FOR

\$28.

CHOOSE FROM FAMOUS NAMES IN ALL
THE NEW STYLES MANY OTHER SUITS
UP TO \$185 AT COMPARABLE SAVINGS

MANY MORE ITEMS
TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

KNIT SHIRTS

3⁹⁹ OR 3⁹⁹ FOR \$11

\$10 CUSTOM NECKWEAR

DON LOPEZ, CERVANTES ETC.

2⁹⁹ OR 2⁹⁹ FOR \$5

SWEATERS

From Byford, Jantzen Etc.

12⁹⁹ OR 2⁹⁹ FOR \$25

\$60 "DUNE BUGGY" BRUSHED DENIM LEISURE SUITS

SAVE 50%

29⁹⁹

DRESS SHIRTS

100% Polyester. Many Colors & Selected Patterns

SAVE 40%

8⁹⁹

\$40 PVC SIMULATED LEATHER JACKETS

SAVE 50%

15⁹⁹

USE YOUR
MAN'S SHOP CHARGE OR
BANKAMERICARD, MASTER CHARGE

There is a Slight Charge for Alterations

THE MAN'S SHOP

LOS CERRITOS CENTER • 860-0468 • (2 Doors from the Broadway)

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

Limited Time

SOME
QUANTITIES
LIMITED

SALE ENDS SATURDAY

Savings, specials and a few items at regular low prices.
Plus: 4 pages of great January White Sale values.



Wards Storewide Sale!

Soft-touch tops. Smooth new knits.
A great group of exciting prints.

488
SPECIAL BUY

Touching is believing. Kodel® polyester with a smooth-as-silk finish. In spring-fresh prints with an extra bit of brilliance. Misses' sizes S,M,L.

Easy-on pants, keyed to tops.

Count on comfort and fit in our nifty knit pants. Lively tones cued to the prints. Elastic waist styling. Machine-wash polyester. Misses' sizes 8-18.

388

SPECIAL BUY

Sportswear Department

BUDGET CONSCIOUS? USE WARDS CHARG-ALL.

Hooray for value, American style.

- PANORAMA CITY tobies at roscoe, phone 894-8211
- TORRANCE del amo fashion square, phone 542-8371
- SANTA ANA briatol at seventeenth, phone 547-6841
- SAN BERNARDINO central city mall, phone 884-9231
- NORWALK imperial at norwalk blvd, phone 868-0911
- FULLERTON harbor at orangeflora, phone 879-2500
- CANOGA PARK topanga plaza, phone 883-1000
- COSTA MESA 3088 briatol street, phone (714) 549-9400

- LYNWOOD imperial blvd at state, phone 537-5000
- WEST LOS ANGELES la clonaga at 15th st, phone 836-7922
- COVINA bazaar at san bernardino freeway, phone 966-7411
- HUNTINGTON BEACH edinger at beach blvd, phone 892-6811
- ROSEMead rosemead blvd at san bernardino freeway, phone 573-3110
- EAGLE ROCK colorado at broadway, phone 254-9281
- MONTCLAIR montclair plaza, phone 714-621-3054
- LAKEWOOD lakewood blvd at candlewood, phone 633-7600

Shop Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. 'til 9:30 P.M. • Sunday 10 A.M. 'til 6 P.M. • Just Say "Charge It"

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

spirit of
value

★ **76**

Save 1/3 now.



Not-to-be-missed!
Terrific group of \$15
print top pantsuits.

only 988

News in the fashion looks, in the low price, too. So get in on Wards big buy in 2-and 3-piece pantsuits. Misses' 12-20. Half-sizes 14½-22½.

3-piece suit shown: art deco print shirt in acetate/nylon with polyester doubleknit pants, top. Misses' sizes 12-20. Hurry in. These are sure to be a sellout.

Dress Department



Special.
 Softly brushed
 warm nighties.
244

Waltz-length and long styles; lace, ruffles, other trims. Soothingly soft acetate/nylon in feminine colors. Machine wash. S,M,L.



Special.
 Our grow style
 knit sleepers.
277
 EACH

Kohjin Cordelan* matrix fiber (vinyl/vinylon)/polyester. Prints and solids. Machine washable. Flame Resistant*. Boys', girls' 1-8.

*Meets Federal Standard
 DDC FF 3 71



Save 44%
 Soft contoured
 "keyhole" bra.
2 \$5
 FOR
 2.88 EACH
 REG. 4.50 EACH
 Seamless. Center cut-out. Nylon/spandex. In white, beige. A,B,C. Foam-padded, reg. \$5 ea. A,B. 3.88 ea. 2/\$7.

**25% off every bra and girdle
 in stock at Wards now.**



12.45 off.

**Men's incredible
dress shirt buy.**

5 FOR \$10

REG. 4.49 EACH

With long point collar,
chest pocket. Full cut,
2 back pleats for com-
fort. Polyester/cotton.
White, pastels. Long,
or half sleeves. 14½-17.

Save 1.50

**Plaid flannel
shirts for men.**

2.99

REGULARLY 4.49

Cotton flannel gives
him warmth and com-
fort. Full cut, stay-put
tails. Machine wash-
able, too. In men's sizes
S,M,L,XL. Save now.



Special.

**Flare jeans for
boys. Big buys.**

2 FOR \$5

2.88 EACH

See mostly Western
looks in Wards collec-
tion. Solids, patterns
in no-iron polyester/
cotton. Slim, regular,
husky in sizes 8-18.

Now, save 16.12

**Doubleknit leisure
suits...a new breed
of fashion action.**

18.88

REGULARLY \$35

Shirt-style jacket with lay-down
collar and bold stitch-trim yoke.
Goes great with belt-loop flare
leg slacks. Array of pocket treat-
ments. Neat polyester double-
knit. Spring hues. Regulars 38-46.

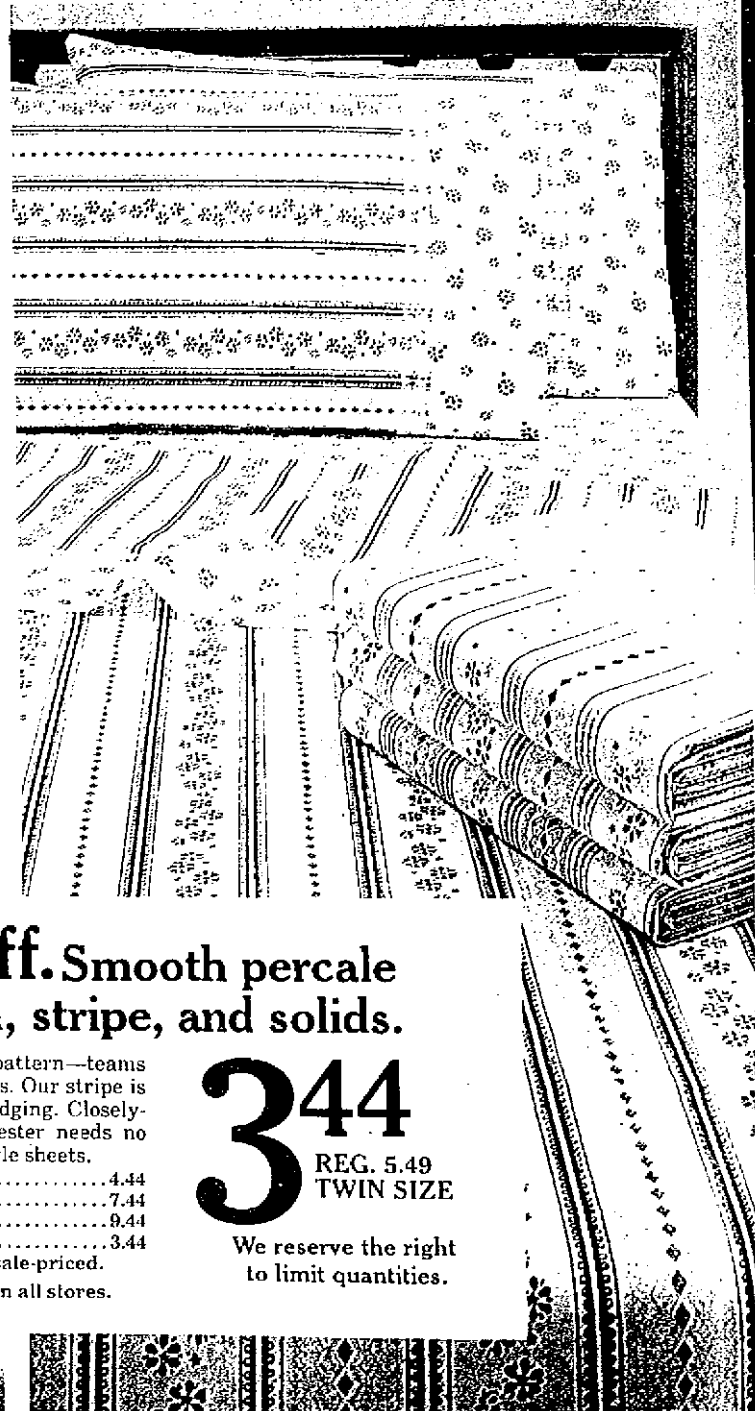
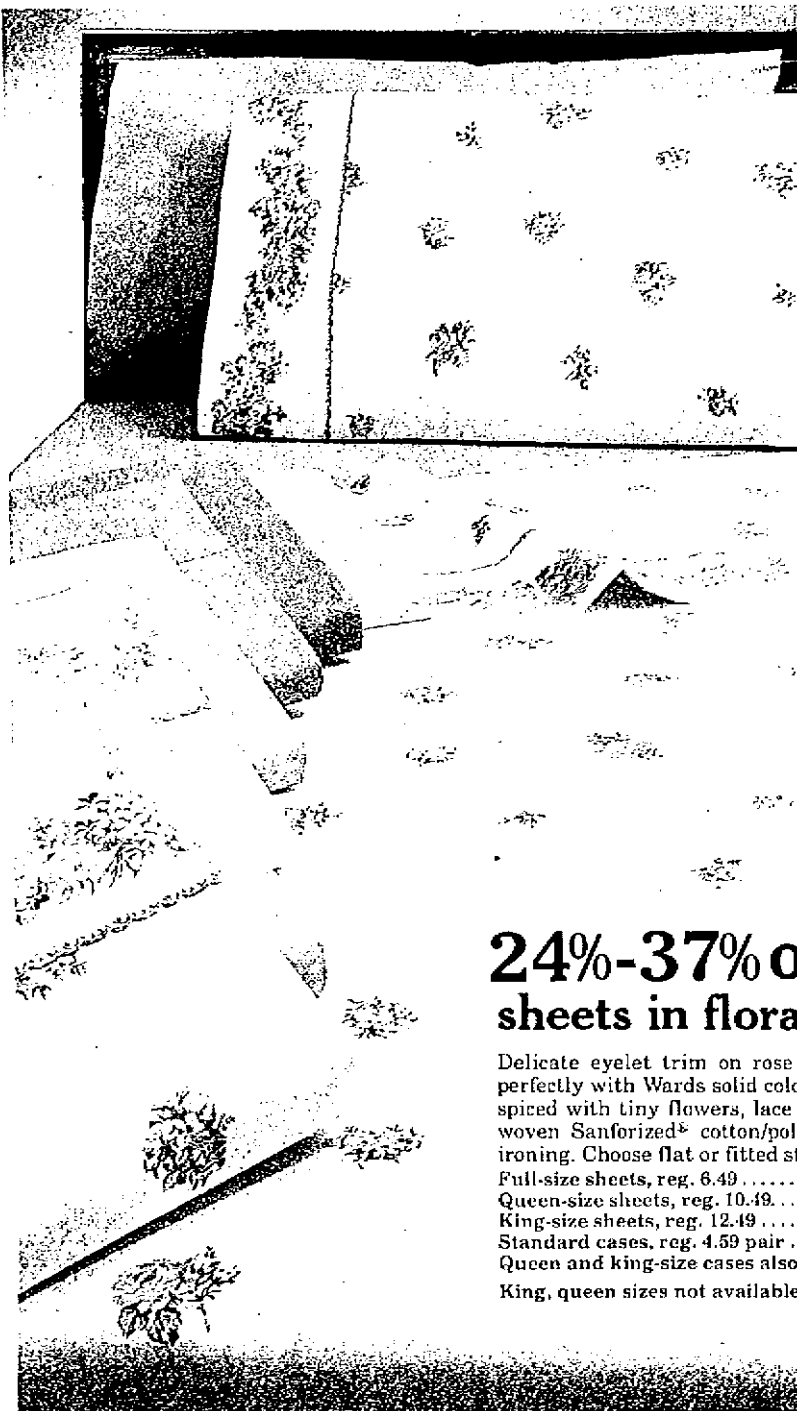


**BUY WHAT YOU NEED NOW—
USE CHARG-ALL CREDIT**

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

★ **76**
spirit of
value

Stack up big savings in



24%-37% off. Smooth percale sheets in floral, stripe, and solids.

Delicate eyelet trim on rose pattern—teams perfectly with Wards solid colors. Our stripe is spiced with tiny flowers, lace edging. Closely-woven Sanforized[®] cotton/polyester needs no ironing. Choose flat or fitted style sheets.

Full-size sheets, reg. 6.49 4.44
 Queen-size sheets, reg. 10.49 7.44
 King-size sheets, reg. 12.49 8.44
 Standard cases, reg. 4.59 pair 3.44
 Queen and king-size cases also sale-priced.

King, queen sizes not available in all stores.

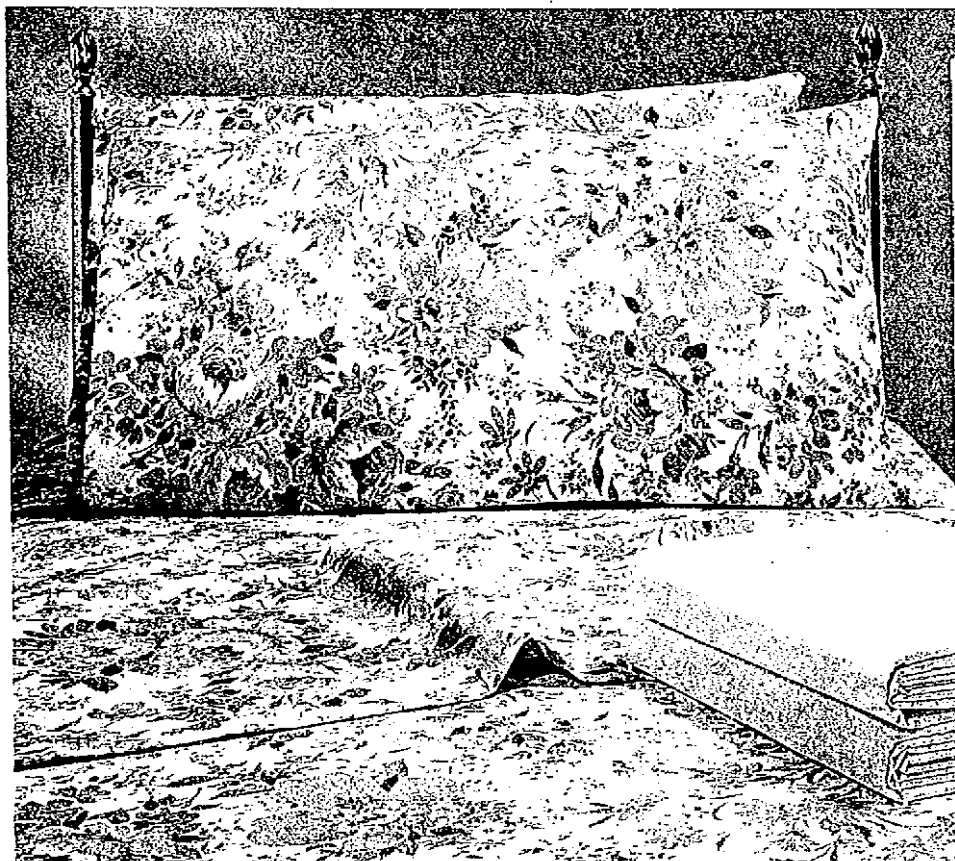
344

REG. 5.49
 TWIN SIZE

We reserve the right
 to limit quantities.

SHOPPING IS FASTER, MORE CONVENIENT WHEN YOU BRING YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL CARD

our January White Sale.



22%-53% off.

Choice of muslin sheets in a blooming floral or pure white.

184

REG. 2.99-3.99
TWIN SIZE

Our muslin floral is a garden of rich colors in multi-tones to match any decor. The white background also enables you to use with all-white muslins. Sanforized™ cotton/polyester needs no ironing; flat or fitted styles. Don't miss this great opportunity to replenish your linens during Wards exciting January White Sale.

Full-size sheets, reg. 3.99-4.49 2.84

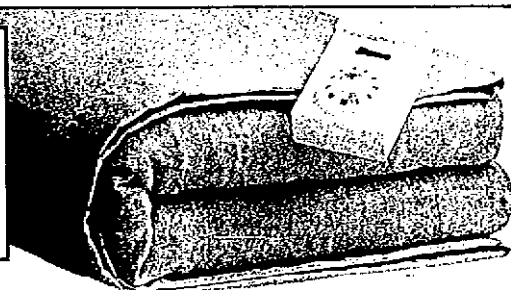
Standard cases, reg. 2.29-3.79 pair 1.77

Larger floral sizes in stock also on sale.

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

FULL 5-YEAR WARRANTY

If control or electric blanket is defective within 5 years of purchase, return to any Montgomery Ward branch for free repair or replacement, at our option.



SAVE \$6

Wards automatic electric blanket: keep warm and save energy, too.

Polyester/acrylic machine washes, dries. One control.
22.99 full, 1 control, 16.97
27.99 full, 2 controls, 21.97

Other sizes also on sale.

1397

TWIN
REG. 19.99



6.22 off.

Wards washable frosty flocked-nylon blanket.

877

REG. 14.99
TWIN SIZE

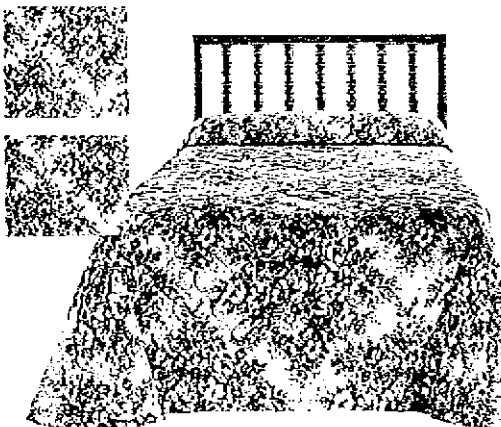
Warmth without weight. Nylon pile bonded to polyurethane foam; won't pill. Nylon bound.

Full size, reg. 17.99 11.77
Larger sizes in stock on sale.

MONTGOMERY
WARD

★ spirit of
value **76**

Bed and bath savings in



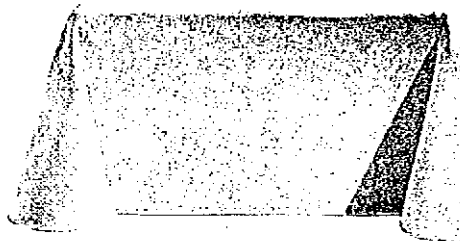
\$5 off. Splashy bouquet of colors on fine quilted bedspread.

Rayon/acetate quilted with Wardfill® polyester. Sunfast hues in 12-color pattern.

23⁹⁹

TWIN
REG. 28.99

Full-size bedspread, reg. 31.99 26.99
Larger sizes in stock also sale-priced.



\$3 off. Wards color-blazed no-iron ribcord bedspread.

Wards youth style bedspread in eye-popping colors. Cotton/rayon machine washes and dries.

7⁹⁷

TWIN
REG. 10.99

Full-size bedspread, reg. 11.99 8.97
Bunk-size bedspread, reg. 9.99 6.97

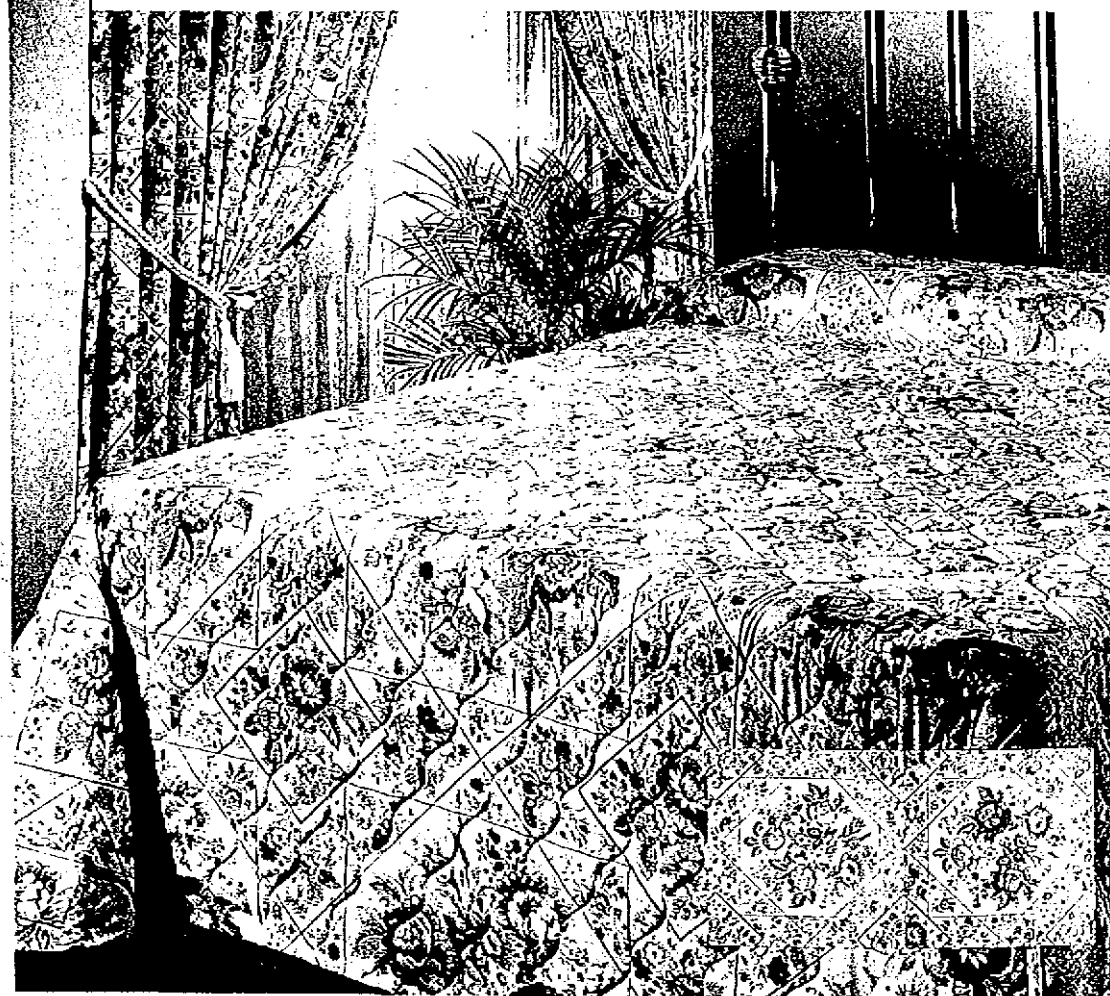
**One low price: twin, full, queen or king.
Machine-washable floral quilted bedspread.**

Wards "Floral Garden" bedspread is a beauty as well as a bargain. Choice of three lovely colors: blue belle, straw flower and spring flower. Cotton/polyester fabric, quilted with Wardfill® polyester to a polypropylene backing. So easy to care for, too—tumbles dry with no need for ironing. Matching draperies, 48x84" pair. Spec. buy... 11.88

13⁸⁸

EACH

SPECIAL BUY



SHOP THE CONVENIENT WAY FOR HOME FURNISHINGS—USE CHARG-ALL CREDIT

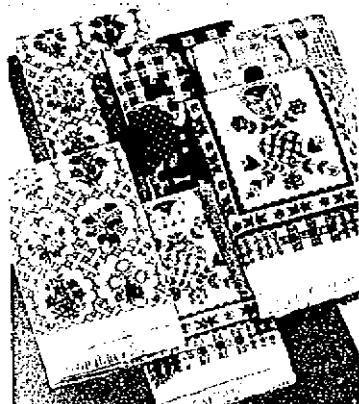
our January White Sale.



Save 30%-37%.

**Wards Cush-N-Soft
fitted mattress pad.**

Stitchless quilted
white polyester on
polyester filling. **4.97**
REG. 7.99
Machine wash, dry. TWIN SIZE
Full size, reg. 9.99 6.97
Larger sizes also on sale.



44% savings.

**Cotton terry dishtowels
in attractive designs.**

High-fashion
prints in washfast
colors to match
kitchen decor. **77c**
REG. 1.39 EACH
Fringed ends.

Pot holder, regularly 69c, 47c
Dishcloth, regularly 69c, 47c
Apron, regularly 2.79 1.97



1/3 savings.

DuPont® nylon bath carpet.

1466

REGULARLY 21.99
5x6-FT. CARPET

Super-soft and 3/4" thick nylon pile offers luxury
underfoot. Waffle latex back won't curl or de-
teriorate in washing machine. Cuts easily to fit.
In elegant colors to match your bath decor.

5x8-ft. carpet, regularly 29.99 19.99

2-piece tank set, regularly 6.49 4.32

Universal-size lid cover, reg. 2.99 1.99



1/3 off.

**5-pc. nylon pile
bath ensemble.
Matches carpet.
Contour and oblong
mats, tank set, lid.
Reg. 12.99. 8.66**



**13% to 20% off
thirsty bath towels.**

Solid color in full terry—thick and
thirsty. In white, too.

Hand towels, regularly 1.99 1.59

Washcloths, regularly 99c 79c

Jacquard style in absorbent terry.
Colors match solids.

Hand towels, reg. 2.59 2.29

Washcloths, reg. 1.29 1.19

2.39

REG. 2.99

3.09

REG. 3.59

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

★ spirit of **76**
value

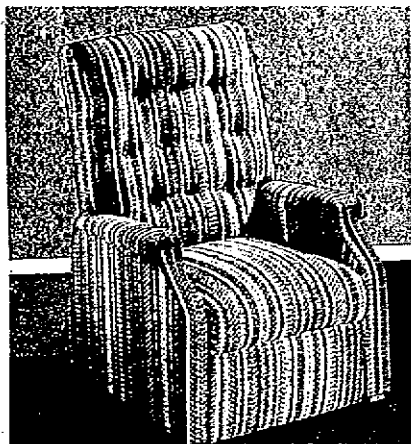
25% off all Wards bedding.

We've slashed prices on all our Style House® bedding from supreme-firm to moderate-firm, from twin to king-size. Some firmnesses are available in innerspring or urethane foam version. Some sport deeply-quilted, elegant damask covers. Find the comfort, size, price to suit you. Stop in soon.

AS LOW AS
39⁸⁸

REG.
54.95

TWIN MATTRESS
OR FOUNDATION

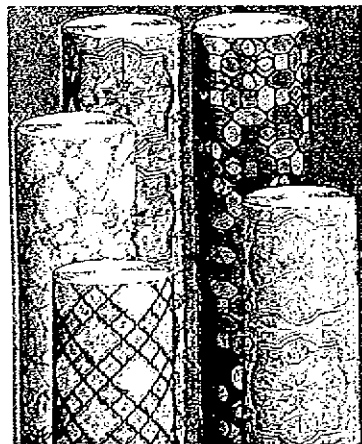


\$30 off.

Handsome recliner with looks and wearability.

79⁸⁸
REG. 109.95

Traditional tailored styling in a smart stripe design of stain-releasing Herculon® olefin. Tufted back; deeply padded all over.

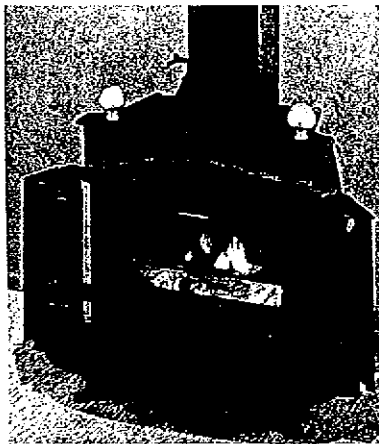


35% savings.

Colorful cushioned vinyl flooring never needs wax!

2⁵⁹
REG. 3.99
SQUARE YARD

Just damp mop for bright shine. Has durable foam core, versatile asbestos back... install it yourself and save! Popular patterns, 12' W.

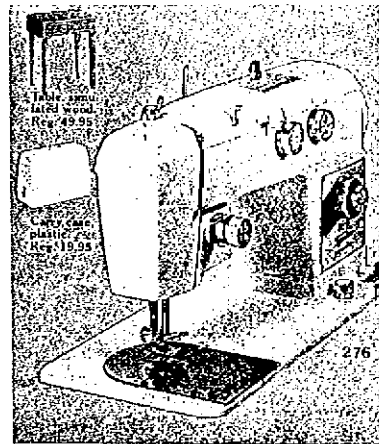


\$35 off.

Solid cast-iron Franklin with 22-in. wide firebox.

\$129
REG. 169.95

Grate, screen, reducer, brass balls, accessories are available extra. 26" firebox, reg. 209.95.....\$179 30" firebox, reg. 229.95.....\$184



Was 199.95*.

Get 13 different stitches with Wards deluxe zigzag.

99⁸⁸
HEAD ONLY

3 stretch, 3 utility, 7 decorative. Built-in buttonholer and blind-hemmer. Operating control is extra—choose table or case above. *In Wards Fall '75 General Catalog. Now repeating our November '76 sale at 99.88.

SAVE NOW AT WARDS LOW PRICES—ADD IT TO YOUR CHARGE-ALL ACCOUNT

Save 1/3.

Open-weave draperies and panels freshen windows.

Light, airy Fortrel® polyester. Use shirr-on panels under pinch pleats, or try either style alone. Machine wash and dry—won't shrink or sag. Some colors special order. Other sizes also sale priced. 60x84" panel, reg. 7.99 ea. 5.27 48x84" pinch pleat, reg. 16.99 ... pr. 10.97 72x84" pinch pleat, reg. 32.99 ... pr. 21.97 86x84" pinch pleat, reg. 41.99 ... pr. 27.97 120x84" pinch pleat, reg. 55.99, pr. 37.27 120x84" patio panel, reg. 55.99, ea. 37.27

*TM Celanese Corp.

397
60x54-INCH
PANEL, EACH

REG. 5.99

927
48x54-INCH
PINCH PLEAT PR.

REG. 13.99

Color: Ivory, Marigold, White, Tropic Yellow, Sweet Choralau, Celery



\$43 off.
Countertop microwave oven with auto. defrost.

\$226 REG. 269.95

1-cu.ft. capacity oven; 650-watts cooking power. The defrost cycle lets you cook frozen foods fast. Other microwaves low as \$158.



\$60 off.
Choose 16-cu.ft. upright or 20-cu.ft. chest freezer.

YOUR CHOICE **269⁸⁸** REG. 329.95

Deluxe upright or roomy chest. Each has interior light, safety lock and key. Convenient defrost drain. Adjustable cold control.

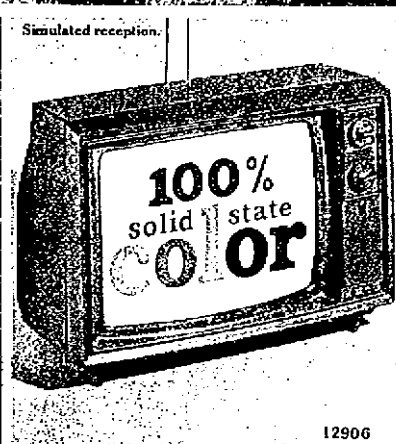


\$50 off. All-frostless 20.2-cu.ft. refrigerator.

No defrosting. 6.67-cubic foot 2-door freezer. Meat keeper.

449⁸⁸ REGULARLY 499.95

Wards service is famous nationwide.



\$51 off. 19" diagonal TV for family viewing fun.

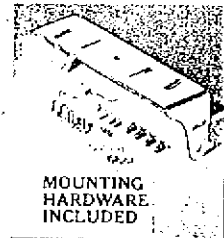
AFC for best reception. Plastic cabinet. \$103 off! 19" diag. Auto Color TV, \$346

\$268 REGULARLY 319.95

ENJOY WHAT YOU NEED NOW—USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN

MONTGOMERY WARD

★ spirit of **76** value



MOUNTING
HARDWARE
INCLUDED

Save \$25.

Communicate on the go with
this 2-way mobile CB radio.

\$144

REG. 169.95

FCC type accepted. Maximum output transceiver with: extra-large S-RF meter; continuous fine tuning; built-in speaker; tone and PA switches. Plug-in mike, 12 volt, DC. Mobile trunk-mount antenna, low reg., 26.99 Converter for AC use, low reg. price, 39.95



INTERIOR FLAT FULL ONE COAT COVERAGE AND 8 YEAR DURABILITY, SPOT RESISTANCE AND COLORFAST WARRANTY

* This paint is warranted to hide perfectly painted smooth surfaces of any color with one coat when applied to following label directions, including specified spread rate. * Household and coating primer can be washed off for 8 years without exposing the undercoat. * Spot resistant. * Colorfast. * If paint does not perform as warranted, Montgomery Ward will give you free additional paint to correct or, at your option, refund the purchase price when label is returned to us.

1/2 price.

Wards finest one-coat paint: Life.

5.99

GALLON
REG. 11.99

This heavy-bodied indoor flat latex offers you 100 fast-drying colors. They hide with 1 coat and clean up with ease.

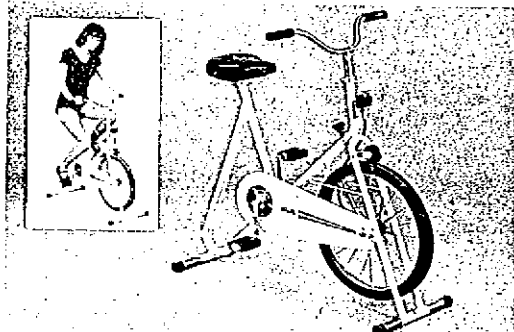
Give any room a fresh start with Fresh Cover.

It freshens with 10 great colors that dry in 1/2 hour. Clean-ups are fast, easy.

2.49

GALLON
REG. 4.99

Value hunters shop here.

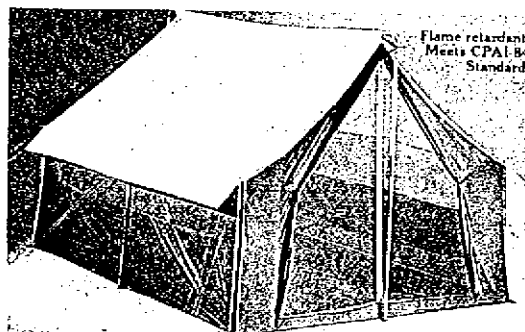


\$21 off. Get in shape at home with our deluxe exercise bike.

Welded steel frame, fully enclosed chain mechanism. Tension control, odometer, speedometer, large seat.

REG. 79.99

58.88



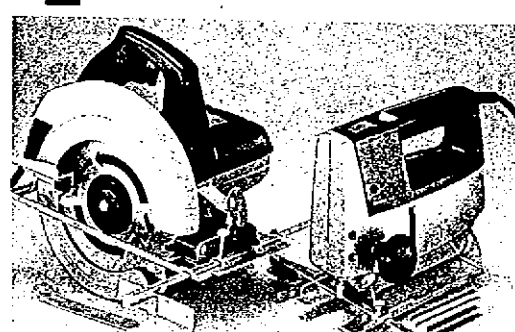
Flame retardant.
Meets CPAI-84
Standard.

\$60 off. Wards 9x12' family tent. It's nylon-light, bright and breezy.

6-man tent weighs 18 lbs. Long windows, full-sized door. 7-foot peak height. Yellow roof, blue walls.

REG. 149.99

89.88



Save \$12 to \$20. Choose our Powr-Kraft® circle or sabre saw.

7 1/4" circle saw has 5000 RPM, 1 1/4 HP. . . Reg. 44.95
Sabre saw has 600-2000 SPM, 1/2 HP. . . Reg. 52.95

YOUR CHOICE

32.88



30%-34% off our best bias steel-belted whitewalls.

Grappler I with 2 steel belts for protection, strength; 4 polyester plies for smooth ride.

LIMITED 36,000-MILE WARRANTY			
TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	\$43	28.00	2.08
C78-14	\$51	33.50	2.48
E78-14	\$54	36.50	2.62
F78-14	\$57	38.75	2.78
G78-14	\$60	40.75	2.94
H78-14	\$62	42.75	3.11
G78-15	\$62	43.00	3.03
H78-15	\$66	46.00	3.26
J78-15	\$70	49.00	3.41
L78-15	\$73	51.00	3.45

*WITH TRADE-IN.

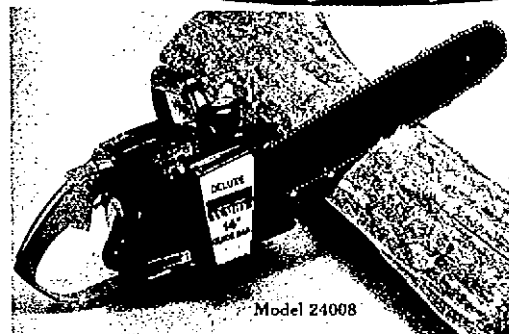
LIMITED WARRANTY

WARDS warrants its passenger car tires for specified miles when used on passenger cars, except taxis. If your tire does not give you this mileage because of defects, normal road hazard failure, or premature wear, WARDS will: 1. During first 10% of warranted mileage, replace the tire free; 2. During the remaining mileage, replace for a prorated charge based on mileage used.

For adjustments, return like no Wards with Warranty Booklet.

Florida charge based on price in effect at time of return at branch to which returned, including Federal Excise Tax.

FREE MOUNTING



Model 24008

Save \$27.14" gas chain saw weighs in at a mere 8½ lbs.

Light, easy-to-handle saw cuts trees up to 28" diam. Big 2.1-cu.in. engine, dual oiler. 10" gas saw, reg. 109.95, 97.88

112.88
REG. 139.95

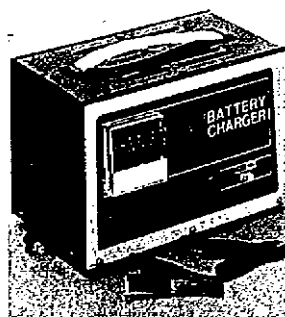


SIZES FOR MOST U.S. CARS.
INSTALLATION AVAILABLE (EXTRA)

40% off. Get comfort, reliable performance with Wards T&C shocks.

Big 1 3/16" piston for longer, more efficient operation than most original equipment. 11.99 Easy Street, 8.47 each.

533
EACH
REG. 8.99



\$15 off.

100% solid-state
10-amp charger.


1988
REG. 34.95

Helps keep battery at full charge, improves performance. Tapers to 5 amps. 6-, 12V.

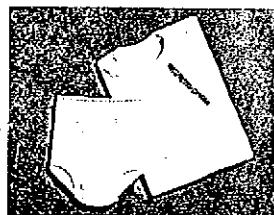
BUY WHAT YOU NEED NOW—
USE CHARG-ALL CREDIT

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

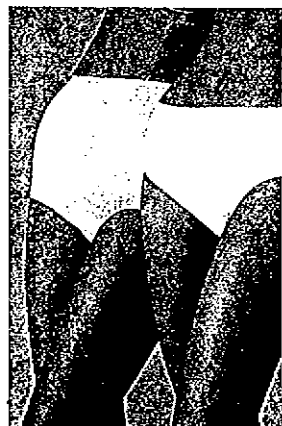
★ spirit of **76**
value



Pantyhose special.
3 FOR \$1
 Sheer mesh nylon.
 One size fits all.
 Knee-highs 4 for \$1




Underwear.
Special 222
buy Pkg. of 3
 Men's T-shirts, briefs.
 Cotton / polyester.
 S-XL. Long wear.



Special.
 Stock up on
 panties, 5-7.
3 FOR \$1
BRIEFS
4 FOR \$1
BIKINIS
 Acetate tricot. Double
 crotch. Pastels,
 white. Misses.

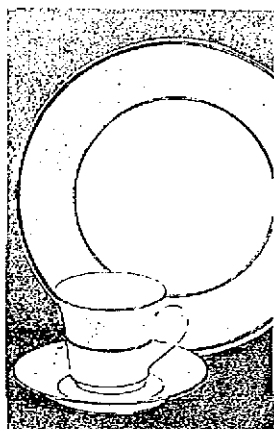


Boys' 3.50 shirts.
 Save \$2 **2 FOR \$5**
 Warm cotton flannel
 plaids. Machine wash. 8-20.



99¢ acrylic yarn.
Skein 64¢
 Many colors. Machine
 washable. 4-ounce, 4-ply.

Sale...15 great bargains.



Save 44%
 40-pc. china
 service for 8.
38⁸⁸
 REG. 69.98
 White on white raised
 design. You get 8
 each: dinner plates,
 salads, soups, cups
 and saucers.



Save \$8
 850-watt* mist
 styler/dryer.
14⁸⁸
 REG. 22.99
 Professional and controlled
 styling with
 styling brush, two
 combs and a mist
 attachment. 2 speeds.
 *Manufacturer's rated wattage.



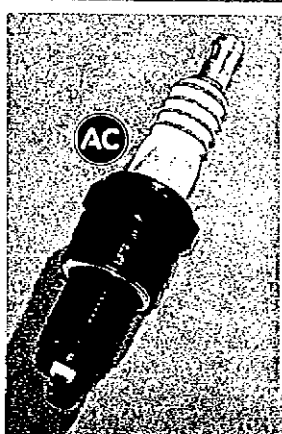
\$40 off.
 Wards best
 food disposer.
69⁸⁸
 REG. 109.95
 Heavy-duty 1/2-HP
 motor. Double sound
 insulated housing.
 Easy to install.
 1/2-HP disposer, 24.88



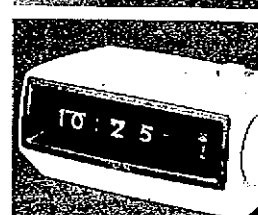
Memory and %.
 OUR
 PRICE **17⁸⁸**
 8-digit; floating decimal,
 constants, +, -,
 x, ÷. Batt. extra.




6-digit economy.
 OUR
 PRICE **\$9**
 Adds, subtracts, multiplies,
 divides. Battery is extra.



34% off.
 Non-resistor
 AC® spark plugs.
58c each
 REG. 89c EA.
 Help improve gas
 mileage, starts and
 engine performance.
 Resistor type, 84c ea.



Digital clock.
 1/2 **949**
 off. REG. 18.99
 Sturdy high-impact
 case. Lighted dial and
 snooze alarm.



Crystal glasses.
 Save 59c **4 for \$1**
 REG. 1.59
 12-oz. beverage or
 9-oz. on-the-rocks,
 sham bottom style.

SAVE NOW AT WARDS LOW PRICES—ADD IT TO YOUR CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT

Hooray for value, American style.

MONTGOMERY
WARD **76**
 spirit of value

OPEN Friday, DEC. 26 8:30 a.m.
Saturday, DEC. 27

Have Breakfast at Sears! 8:30 A.M. to 10:30 A.M.

Friday,
Saturday
Only

Scrambled Egg, 2 Strips of Bacon,
Toast and Milk

88¢

Keep the glass
when you pur-
chase breakfast



Not at Sears Inglewood, Vermont or Santa Monica Stores

Sears

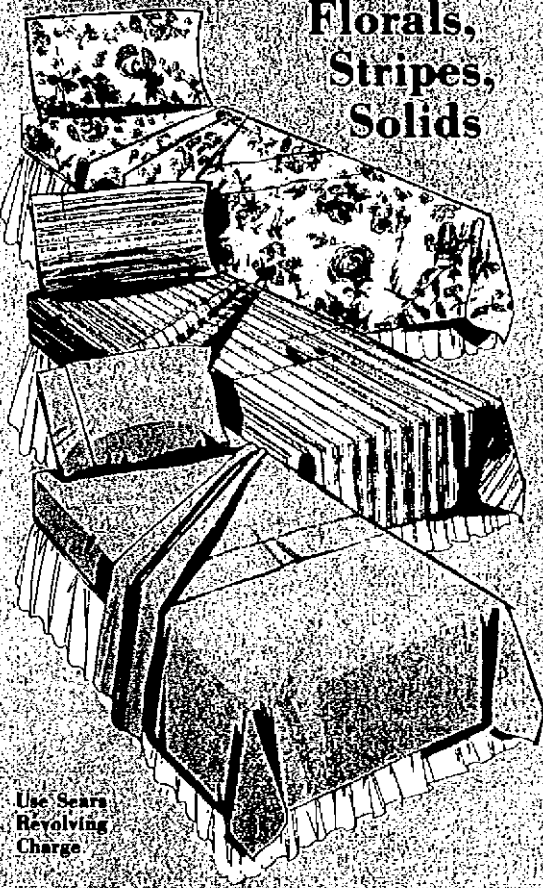
3

BIG

After Christmas
**CLEARANCE
DAYS**

**FRIDAY,
Dec. 26
SATURDAY,
Dec. 27
SUNDAY,
Dec. 28**

*Hurry in for best selection.
Some quantities limited.*



**Florals,
Stripes,
Solids**

**RAINBOW
WHITE
SALE**

Most items at
reduced prices

**Perma-Prest®
Muslin
Sheets**

YOUR CHOICE

1 94

Twin Size,
Flat or Fitted

Wimbledon or Bon Bon
sheets in solid, floral,
stripes. Cotton and
polyester blend.

Full, Flat or Fitted ... **2.94**
Queen, Flat or Fitted ... **4.94**
King, Flat or Fitted ... **5.94**
Standard Pillowcases ... **1.94**
pr.
Queen Pillowcases ... **2.44** pr.
King Pillowcases ... **2.74** pr.

Use Sears
Revolving
Charge

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

Sears Pricing Policy If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Sears Advertising Policy If we should run out of any advertised item during the sale, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, we will reorder for you at the sale price or offer you a better item at the advertised price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout sales where available quantities are limited. If you have a question concerning any Sears ad, please call the customer service dept. at your nearest Sears store.

Sears**SAVE 25% to 42%****Medley
Solid
Sheets****Perma-Prest® Percales in Solid Colors**

All Sears Perma-Prest® fashion sheets are made of fine-quality polyester and cotton blend. Mix or match. Easy-care.

Regular**\$4.99****Twin Size,
flat or fitted****2⁸⁸**

\$5.99 Full Size, flat or fitted	3.88
\$4.29 Standard Pillowcases, pair	2.88
\$9.99 Queen Size, flat or fitted	6.88

\$11.99 King Size, flat or fitted	8.88
\$4.79 Queen Pillowcases, pair	3.88
\$5.29 King Pillowcases, pair	4.88

**Perma-Prest® Percale Sheets
In Florals and Plaid Pattern**

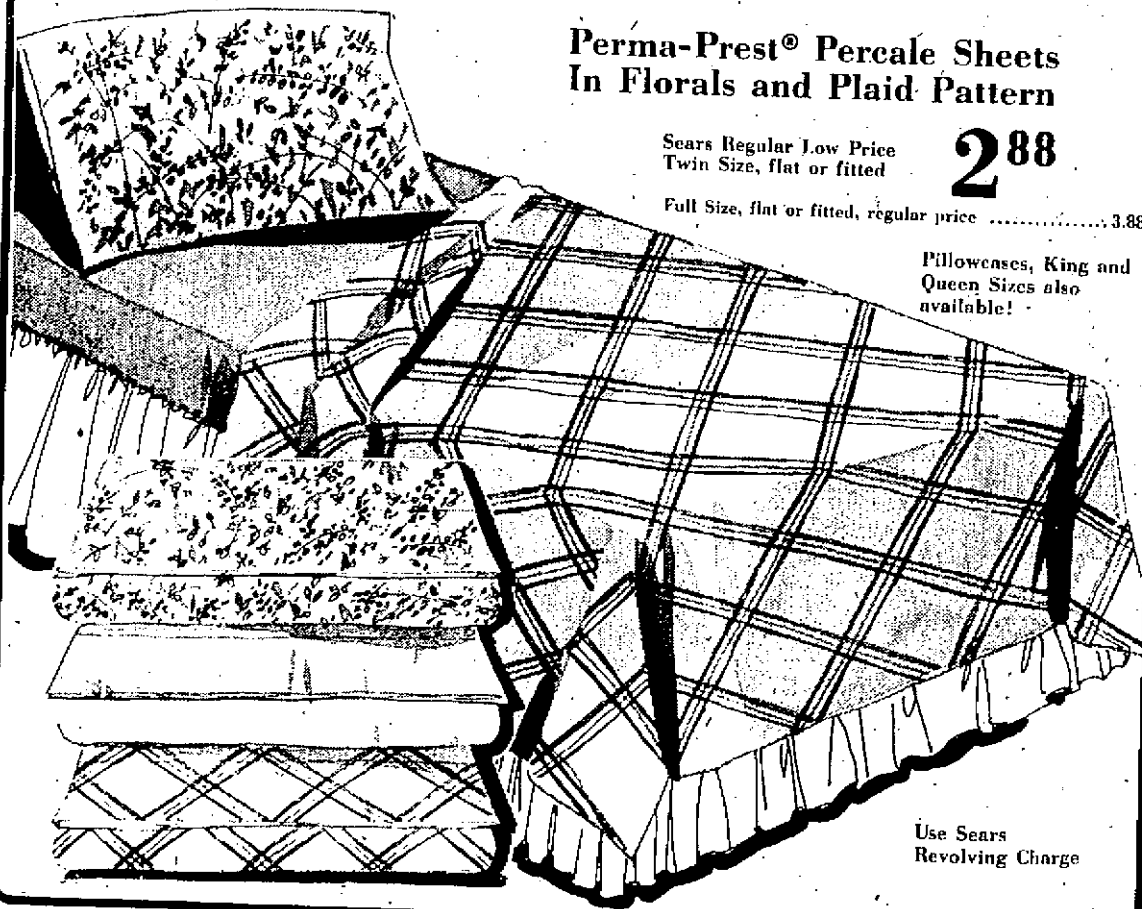
Sears Regular Low Price
Twin Size, flat or fitted

2⁸⁸

Full Size, flat or fitted, regular price

3.88

Pillowcases, King and
Queen Sizes also
available!



Use Sears
Revolving Charge

Sears

20% OFF Blanket
SALE

**RAINBOW
WHITE
SALE**

Automatic Blanket with 5-Yr. Warranty

Regular \$19.99

15⁹⁹

Twin size,
single control

Machine washable
polyester and acrylic
blanket. Nylon binding.
Lighted dial. Great
colors.

Regular \$25.99 Full Size,	
Single control	20.79
Regular \$29.99 Full Size,	
Dual Control	23.99
Regular \$39.99 Queen Size,	
Dual control	31.99
Regular \$49.99 King Size,	
Dual control	39.99

FULL 5-YR. WARRANTY

For 5 years from the date of purchase, if a defect in material or workmanship appears in the blanket or control, Sears will, upon return, repair or replace the blanket or control at no charge.

20% OFF!

Polyester Billow Pillows^(TM)

Standard Size
Regular \$9

7²⁰
each

Fluffy Fortrel® polyester fill. Polyester and cotton inner and outer tick. Choose slumber soft or support style.

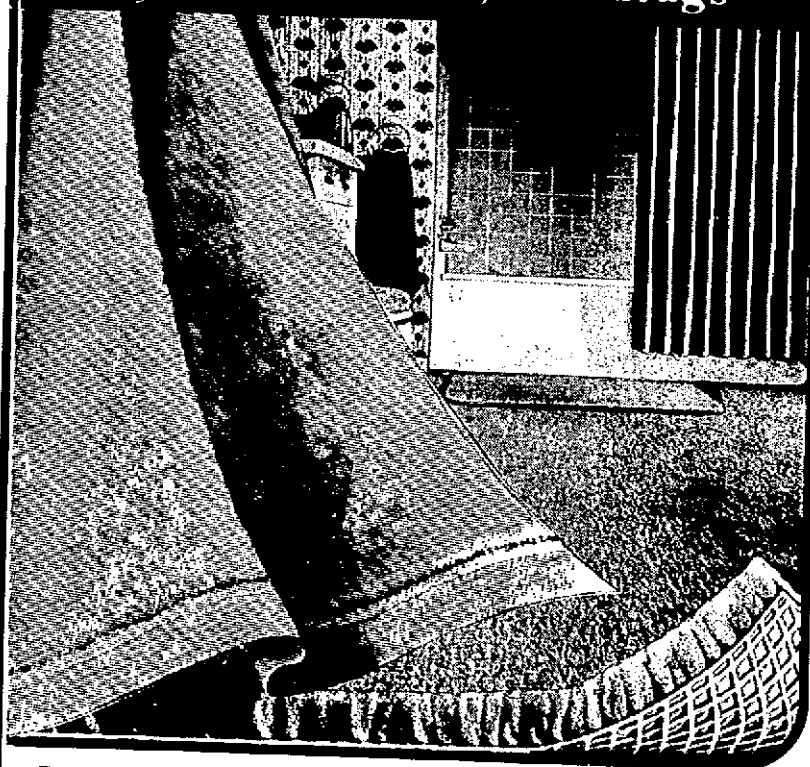
Regular \$12 Queen Size	9.60
Regular \$15 King Size	\$12

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Sears

TOWEL SALE

Color Coordinated Towels,
Shower Curtain, and Rugs



20% OFF!

Bath Rugs and Carpets

Nylon pile carpets and rugs are machine washable. Great colors.

\$6.99 24x24-in. Rug 5.59
\$2.99 Standard lid cover 2.39
\$5.99 Oversize lid cover 4.79
\$16.99 5x6-ft. carpet 13.59

Regular
\$4.99

3⁹⁹

21x36-in.
rug

\$24.99 5x8-ft. carpet 19.99
\$29.99 6x8-ft. carpet 23.99
\$37.99 6x10-ft. carpet 30.39

SAVE

33%

**Bath
Towels**
Regular \$2.99

1⁹⁹

Bath-size

Plush cotton and polyester towels. Looped on both sides. Vibrant colors.

\$1.79 Hand Towel 1.43
99¢ Wash Cloth 79¢

**SAVE
20%!**

Shower Curtain

Regular
\$9.99

7⁹⁹

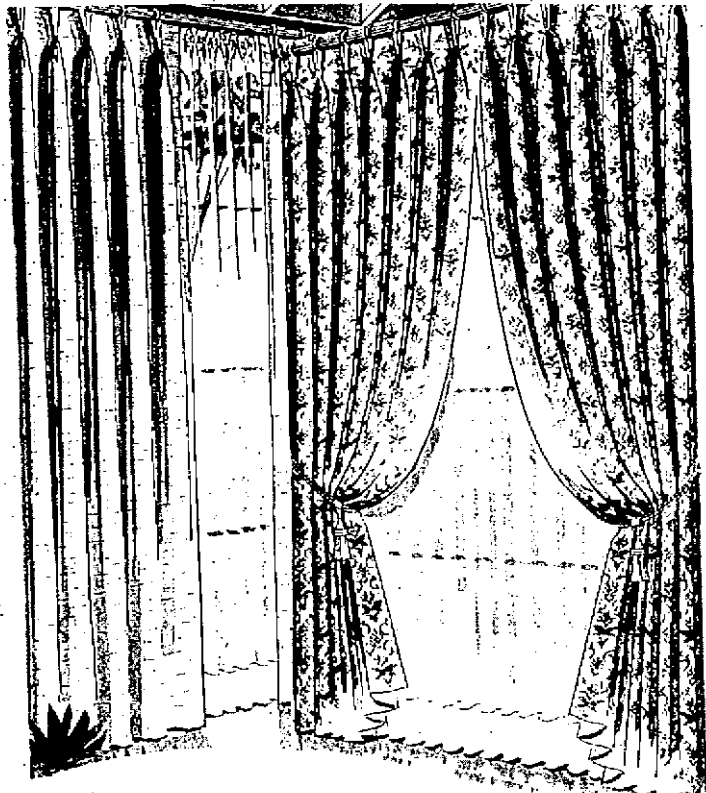
Textured vinyl. San-Gard® treated. 70x72-in. size.

Regular \$13.99
Double Drape Curtain 11.19
Regular \$9.99
Window Curtain 7.99

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans

Sears

Drapery SALE



SAVE \$3 to \$8!

Damask "Marseilles"

Regular

\$12.99

48x84-in. long

888 pair

Brocade-look. Made of 100% rayon. Foam back. Grand colors.

\$21.99 72x54-in. long pair.....18.48

\$29.99 96x54-in. long pair.....24.88

\$11.99 48x54-in. long pair.....8.88

\$23.99 72x84-in. long pair.....19.88

\$29.99 96x84-in. long pair.....24.88

\$39.99 120x84-in. long pair33.88

\$45.99 144x84-in. long pair37.88

SAVE \$2 to \$8!

Textured "Westport"

Regular \$10.98

48x84-in. long

888 pair

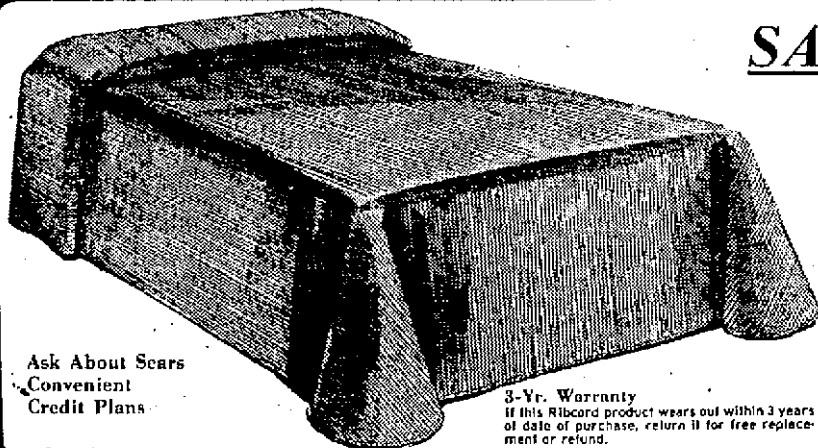
Slubbed antique satin fabric of polyester and rayon. Foam back.

\$21.98 72x84-in. long pair.....17.98

\$28.98 96x84-in. long pair.....23.88

\$35.98 120x84-in. long pair29.88

\$42.98 144x84-in. long pair34.88



SAVE \$3 to \$4!

Rugged Ribcord Bedspread

Regularly \$11.98 to \$12.98

888

Twin, Full or Bunk Size

Perma-Prest® spread made of durable polyester and cotton. Lots of colors.

Matching Drapes Available

3-Yr. Warranty

If this Ribcord product wears out within 3 years of date of purchase, return it for free replacement or refund.

Ask About Sears
Convenient
Credit Plans

The Sears logo is located in the top left corner, enclosed in a rectangular box with a double border. The word "Sears" is written in a serif font.

Sears

Children's Knit Tops

The background of the advertisement features a collage of various children's knit tops, including short-sleeved shirts, long-sleeved shirts, and sweaters in different patterns like stripes, plaid, and polka dots. A central white box contains the clearance details.

Children's Shirt CLEARANCE

3 for \$4

Styled with short sleeves. Solids and
fancies. Little boys', girls' sizes 3-6X.

Short and Long Sleeve
Styled for Bigger Girls'

2 for \$4

Sizes
7-14

Big and Little Boys'
Striped Pocket T-Shirts

2 for \$5

Sizes
3-6x
8-18

Limited Quantities
Use Sears Revolving Charge

CUT 30% to 50%

Pants, Tops, Dresses,
Shirts and Sweaters
Girls' sizes 7 to 14.

Shirts, Jeans, Tops, Slacks
and Sweaters
Boys' sizes 14 to 20.

Off
Former
Prices

Sears

Lowest Price Ever

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

TOUGHSKINS™

20% OFF!

All Toughskins®
Western-style
JEANS

Regular \$5.99 to \$8.99

4⁷⁹ to 7¹⁷

Dacron® polyester, DuPont 420
nylon and cotton.

\$5.99 Boys'/Girls' Solid or Plaid Jeans, 3-6x Reg., Slim	4.79
\$6.99 Big Girls' Solid Jeans, 7-14, Reg., Slim	5.57
\$7.99 Big Girls' "Pretty-Plus" Sizes 8½-16½	6.37
\$6.99 Big Boys' Solid or Plaid Jeans, 7-12 Reg., Slim	5.57
\$7.99 Big Boys' "Husky-Plus" Solid Sizes 8½-16½	6.37
\$8.49 Students Solid Jeans 25-30-in. Waist	6.77
\$8.99 Students Plaid Jeans, 25-30-in. Waist	7.17

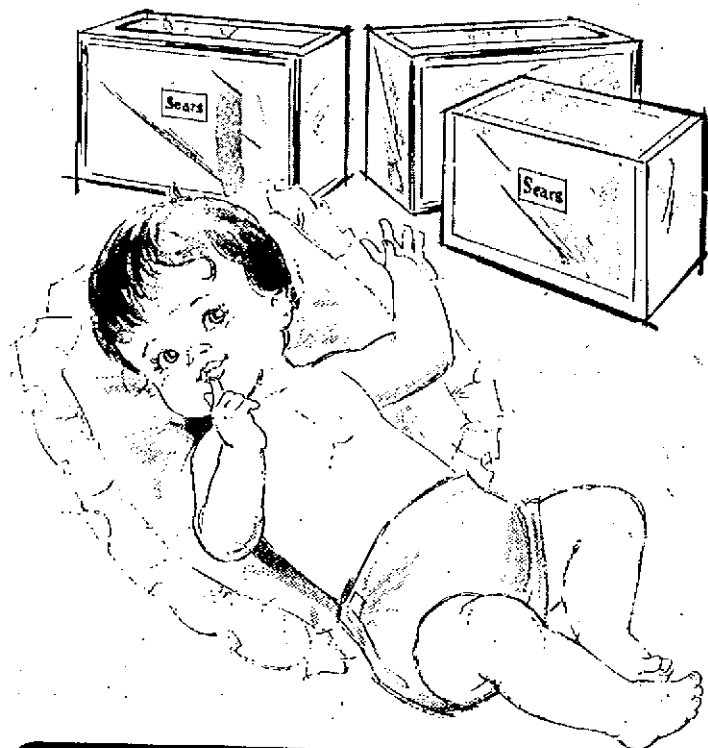
Toughskins® Jackets

Childrens'
3-6x, Boys' 8-20. **20% Off**

Sears

Disposable
Diaper

BUYS



Newborn
Disposable Diapers

Case of
360 Diapers
\$15

2⁵⁰
Bag of 60

Daytime Disposable Diapers

Case of
360 Diapers
\$18.90

3¹⁵
Bag of 60

Overnight Disposable Diapers

Case of
288 Diapers
\$18.90

3¹⁵
Bag of 48

Toddler Disposable Diapers

Case of
240 Diapers
\$18.90

3¹⁵
Bag of 40

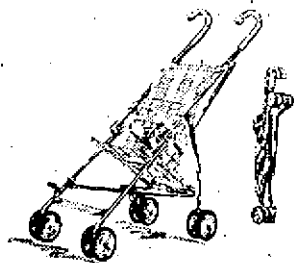
CUT 30%!

Toddler, Juvenile
Warm Sleepers

Were \$4.29 each in Fall, '74

2^{\$} for 6

Knit sleepers with gripper®
snaps at waist, back in toddler
sizes; pullover tops and elastic
waist pants in juvenile sizes.



Umbrella Stroller

Sears Low Price **16⁹⁷**

Folds to a 7x6x4 in. umbrella shape.
Aluminum and steel frame. Seat
strap and rear wheel brake.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Sears

ROBE SALE!

40% OFF!

Entire Stock of Ladies' Robes!

- Fleeced
- Pile Weave
- Nylon and Tricot Quilt
- Prints and Solids
- Long and Short Styles
- Misses', Women and Junior Sizes

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans



VALUE!

Acetate Briefs
and Bikinis

3 for 99¢

With double fabric
crotch in assorted
colors or white. 5, 6, 7.

X-Size Briefs. 3 for 1.38

VALUE!

Flannel Gowns
or Pajamas

Sears Low Price

3⁹⁷

Cotton flannel long
gown or long
sleeved pajamas
in sizes 32-40. Gown
also in X-large
sizes.



**Hosiery
SALE!**

Sears

SAVE 25%



SAVE

20% to

36%

Cling-alon® SALE

Panty Hose

Regular \$2.69

1.99 pr.

\$3.49 Full Figure
Panty Hose **2.59** Pr.
\$1.59 Proportioned
Stockings **1.19** Pr.
\$1.99 Thi-Top
Stockings **1.59** Pr.
\$1.25 Short
Sheers **79¢** Pr.



**Bra & Girdle
SALE!**

**25%
OFF**

Regular Low Prices

Every Bra and Girdle in
Our Entire stock is now
on Sale!

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plan

Sears

Special Purchase



Pantsuit Assortment

Your
Choice

10⁹⁹

Pantsuits that are as attractive as you could want. Come, check out all the important fashion looks. In a variety of versatile, washable polyester fabrics. Get several pantsuits for Spring. Misses' and Half sizes.

A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans



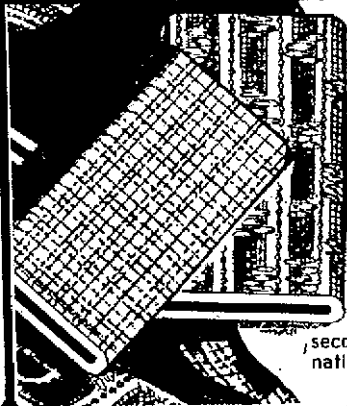
SAVE 40%!

Sears Acrylic Yarn

Regular 99c

Machine wash and dry. 4-ply, 4-oz. pull skein.

59^c
Skein



**60" Wide
Polyester
Double
Knit**

1⁵⁹
Yd.

All first quality. No seconds. Solids and coordinating fancies. Fall colors.

Sears

Cut 33% to 71%!



After-Christmas Sweater Buys

*Were \$3.29
to \$6.97

1⁹⁹

*Were \$5.97
to \$9

3⁹⁹

*Were \$10
to \$16

5⁹⁹

Choose from washable acrylic and polyester knits. Fabulous selection of styles and colors.

*These prices were effective in 1974-75
Spring and Fall Catalogs



CUT 38% to 49%

After-Christmas CLEARANCE!

Sweaters in styles,
sizes for juniors.

*Were \$4.88 to \$5.88

2⁹⁹

*Were \$6.88 to \$7.88


3⁹⁹

Use Sears Revolving Charge

Limited quantity

Fashion Clearance!

Sears



25% to 60% Off

Sears Former Low Prices

- Pantsuits • Coats
- Dresses • Sportswear
- Many styles and colors
- Misses', Half-sizes, Junior Sizes

Limited Quantities-Not all styles in all sizes.

Use Sears
Revolving
Charge

Sears

1/2 Price Clearance



Limited quantities

Discontinued Colors of Featherlite®, Forecast®, Travel Master® LUGGAGE



Featherlite® Softside

\$10 to 23⁵⁰

Was \$20 to \$47 in Fall 1975

Forecast® Molded

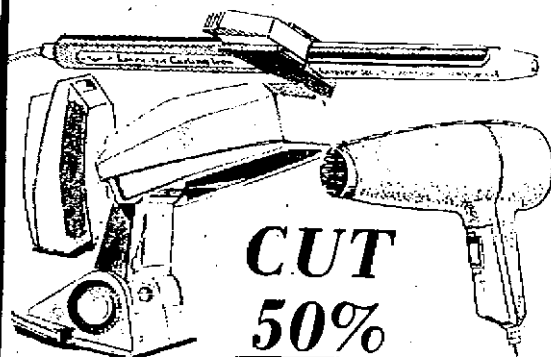
\$10 to 23

Was \$20 to \$46 in Fall 1975

Travel Master® Molded

\$11 to 28⁵⁰

Was \$22 to \$57 in Fall 1975



CUT 50%

Curling Iron

*Was \$10.99

700-Watt Blow Dryer**

*Was \$13.99

PORTA-QUICK™ Mist Dryer 16⁴⁹

*Was \$32.99

5⁴⁷

6⁹⁷

*These prices were effective in Fall '75

**Manufacturer's rated wattage

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plan

CUT 42% to 50%

Handbag CLEARANCE

Were \$7 to \$16 in Fall 1975

3⁹⁹ to 7⁹⁹

Huge selection of winter styles and colors. Limited quantities.

Knit Gloves 'N Mittens

Regular \$1.59

Choose from a colorful assortment!

1¹⁹ pair



Sears

CUT 66% to 76%!

Men's Short or Long Sleeve
100% Texturized Polyester

Sport Shirts

in a Rainbow of
Solid Colors and Patterns

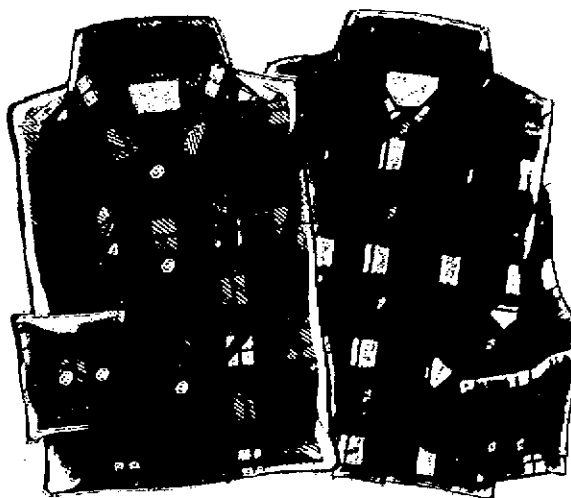
Were \$10 to \$14

3 for \$10

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Sears

CUT 29% to 41% Men's Apparel



Men's Warm Winter Fashion Shirts

Regular \$1.99 to \$5.99

Regular \$12

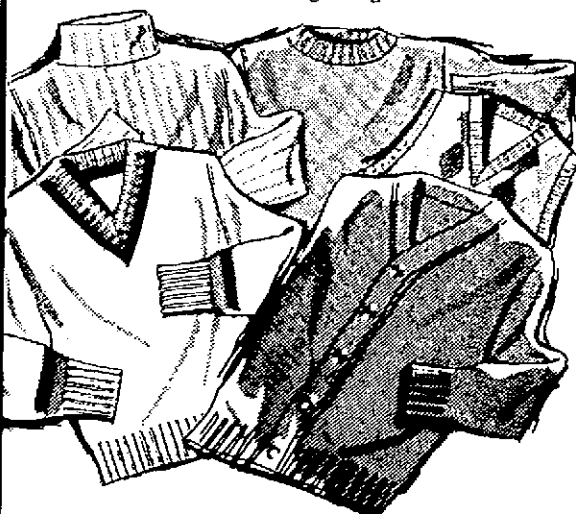
2 for \$7

6⁹⁷

Polyester and cotton flannel plaid shirts in trim regular cut. Fashioned with chest pocket and two button cuffs. Sizes S-XL.

A blend of reprocessed wool and nylon makes these shirts machine washable. In plaids or solids. Sizes S to XL.

Use Sears Revolving Charge



Men's Sweater Clearance

Were \$10-\$12
in Fall 1974

Were \$13-\$16
in Fall 1974

Were \$17-\$23
in Fall 1974

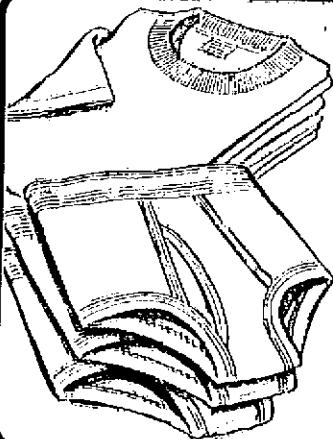
5⁹⁷

7⁹⁷

9⁹⁷

Choose from pullovers, cardigans and sweaters in your choice of colors.

Limited Quantities



SAVE 16%!

Men's Cotton Briefs and T-Shirts

Regular \$2.99 Pkg. of 3

2 Pkgs. for \$5

Easy-care cotton underwear is comfortable. White. Men's sizes small to X-large.

Solid Color Crew Socks for Men
Sears Low Price

2 Pcs. \$1

100% acrylic and stretch nylon blend. Long wearing. One size fits 10 to 13. In solid colors.

Orlon® Acrylic Casual Socks

Heelguard® reinforced heel and toe. Sanit-guard® treated resists odor. Sizes to fit most men. Solids and patterns.

Were \$1.50

75¢ Pr.



Sears

SAVE 40% NOW!

Men's Polyester Double Knit SLACKS

Regular
\$12 to \$13

6⁹⁷

Choose from an assortment
of solids and fancies. In
sizes to fit most men.

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans

CUT 44% to 62%!

Long and Short Sleeved! Men's Sport Shirts

Regular \$5.99 to \$8.99

Your
Choice

3 for \$10

Knits and wovens in easy-care cotton
or cotton and polyester blends. Solids
and bright patterns. Men's sizes
small through extra-large.

Sears

SAVE 30%!

Ask About Sears
Convenient
Credit Plans

ALL FALL OUTERWEAR In Stock

Men's Popular Style Jackets

Choose from • Cotton Corduroy • Nylon • PVC
• Genuine Leather Jackets

Regular
\$16.98
to \$125

11⁸⁸ to 87⁵⁰

Not All Items
In All Stores

Sears

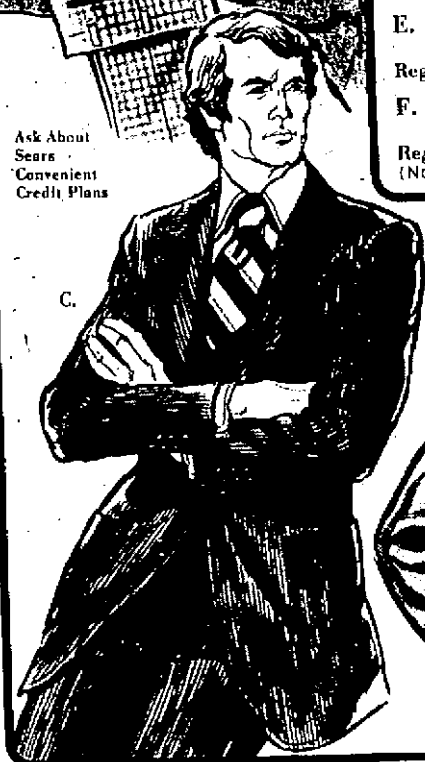
SAVE 32% to 53%

Special Selected Group of 100% Polyester Double Knit

Suits, Trio's, Leisure Suits and Sport Coats

A. Fashion-right Trios	
Regular \$99	54 ⁹⁷ -64 ⁹⁷
B. Travelknit® Suits	
Regular \$89	49 ⁹⁷ -59 ⁹⁷
C. Casual Suits	
Regular \$65	39 ⁹⁷
D. Leisure Suits	
Regular \$50 to \$65	29 ⁹⁷
E. Sport Coats	
Regular \$40	19 ⁹⁷
F. Travelknit® Sport Coats	
Regular \$60	29 ⁹⁷
(Not shown)	

Ask About
Sears
Convenient
Credit Plans



Family
Shoe

Clearance

Sears



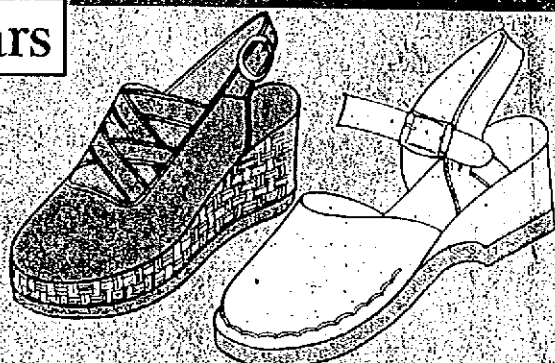
Women's Fashion Sandals

CUT 43% to 63%!

Were \$6.99 to \$10.99 Spring '74

3⁹⁷

Pair



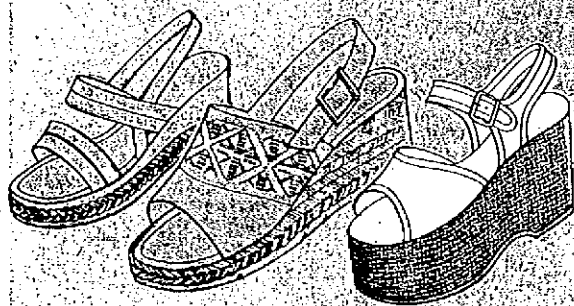
Women's Casual Shoes

CUT 46% to 50%!

Were \$13 to \$14 Spring '75

6⁹⁷

Pair



Women's Rope Trim Sandals

CUT 37% to 58%!

Were \$7.99 to \$12 Spring '75

4⁹⁷

Pair



Women's Dress Sandals

CUT 35% to 61%!

Were \$14 to \$23 Fall '74

8⁹⁷

Pair

CUT 25%-70%

Sears



Women's Popular Sandals

CUT 25% to 70%!

Were \$3.99 to \$9.99 Spring '74

2⁹⁷

Pair



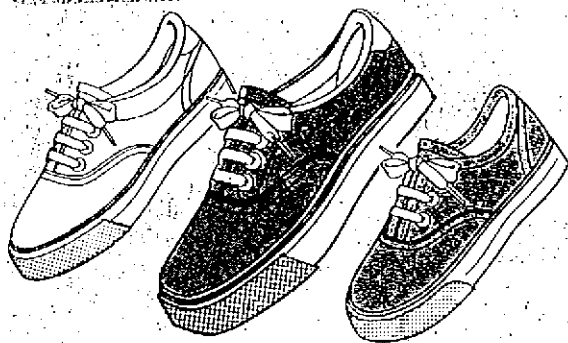
Women's Cotton Canvas Shoes

CUT 25% to 62%!

Were \$3.99 to \$7.99 Spring '75

2⁹⁷

Pair



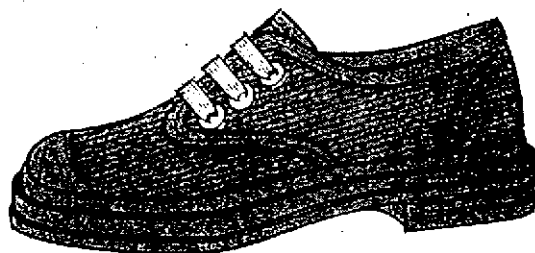
Children's Cotton Canvas Shoes

CUT 25% to 62%!

Were \$3.99 to \$7.99 Spring '75

2⁹⁷

Pair



Children's Cotton Corduroy Shoes

CUT 50%!

Were \$5.99 Spring '74

2⁹⁷

Pair

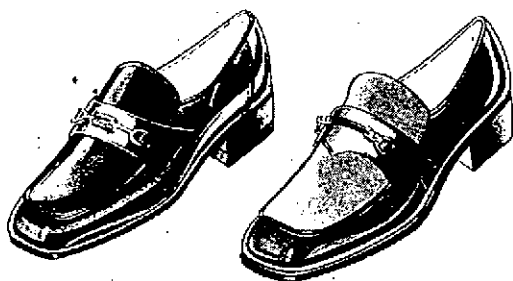
Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Family
Shoe

Clearance

LIMITED QUANTITIES - NOT ALL STYLES IN ALL STORES

Sears



Men's Dress Shoes

CUT 29% to 43%!

Were \$23.99 to \$29.99
Spring '75

16⁹⁷ pair



Big Boys' Cotton Canvas Shoes

CUT 20% to 50%!

Were \$4.99 to \$7.99
Spring '75

3⁹⁷ pair

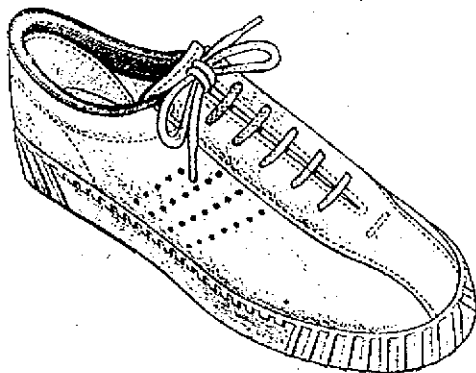


Big Boys' Cotton Deck Shoes

CUT 20% to 50%!

Were \$4.99 to \$7.99
Spring '75

3⁹⁷ pair



Men, Big Boys' Action Casuals

CUT 44%!

Were \$8.99
Spring '75

4⁹⁷ pair

CUT 20%-55%

LIMITED QUANTITIES NOT ALL STYLES IN ALL STORES

Sears

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans



Men's Cotton Canvas Sport Casuals

CUT 50%!

Were \$7.99
Fall '75

3⁹⁷ pair



Big Boys' NBA Gym Shoes

CUT 44%!

Were \$17.99
Spring '75

9⁹⁷ pair



Men's Cotton Deck Shoes

CUT 20% to 50%!

Were \$4.99 to \$7.99
Spring '75

3⁹⁷ pair



Men's Cotton Canvas Shoes

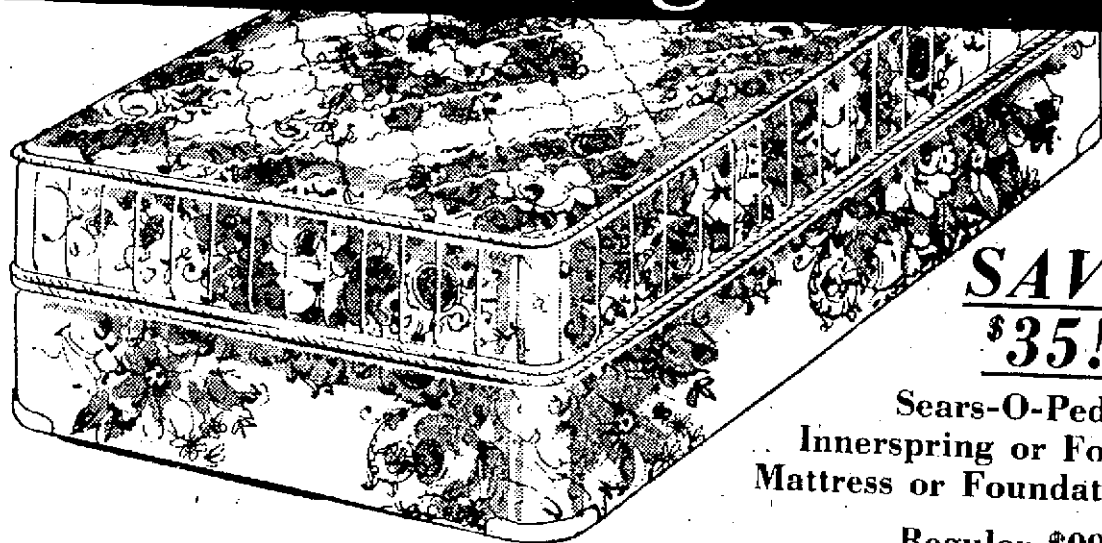
CUT 20% to 55%!

Were \$4.99 to \$8.99
Spring '75

3⁹⁷ pair

Sears

Bedding SALE!



SAVE
\$35!

Sears-O-Pedic®
Innerspring or Foam
Mattress or Foundation

Regular \$99.95

64⁸⁸
Twin Size

A special firm mattress with sag-resistant construction. Choose 504-coil innerspring (720 coils in full). Or 5-in. thick polymeric foam. Both have luxurious quilt tops.

Regular \$119.95 Full Size Mattress or Foundation.....	84.88
Regular \$319.95 2-Piece Queen Size Set	234.88
Regular \$429.95 3-Piece King Size Set	324.88

Save \$24 to \$120 on Your Favorite Sears-O-Pedic®! Bedding!

Firm

Sears-O-Pedic® Deluxe

Enjoy firm posture supporting innerspring or polymeric foam mattress.

\$119.95 Twin Mattress or Foundation	95.88
\$139.95 Full Mattress or Foundation	111.88
\$319.95 2-Pc. Queen Size Set	279.88
\$489.95 3-Pc. King Size Set	391.88

Medium Firm

Sears-O-Pedic® Luxury

Try 680-coil innerspring (1000 coils in full). Or 6-in. thick polymeric foam mattress.

\$129.95 Twin Mattress or Foundation	103.88
\$149.95 Full Mattress or Foundation	119.88
\$369.95 2-Pc. Queen Size Set	295.88
\$519.95 3-Pc. King Size Set	415.88

Super Firm

Sears-O-Pedic® Supreme

Choice of 900-coil innerspring (1250 in full). Or 6½-in. thick polymeric foam mattress.

\$139.95 Twin Mattress or Foundation	111.88
\$159.95 Full Mattress or Foundation	127.88
\$399.95 2-Pc. Queen Size Set	319.88
\$519.95 3-Pc. King Size Set	439.88

Best and Firmest

Sears-O-Pedic® Imperial

Superb comfort! Choose innerspring with center-pocketed coils. Or buoyant 7-in. thick polymeric foam.

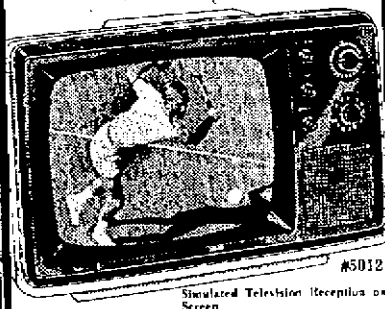
\$159.95 Twin Mattress or Foundation	127.88
\$179.95 Full Mattress or Foundation	143.88
\$439.95 2-Pc. Queen Size Set	351.88
\$599.95 3-Pc. King Size Set	479.88

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Sears

SAVE \$20 to \$120! TV's and Stereos

SAVE \$20!



Black and White TV

Regular \$99.99 **79⁹⁹**

Features 12-inch diagonal measure picture. Lightweight. Up-front controls. White cabinet.

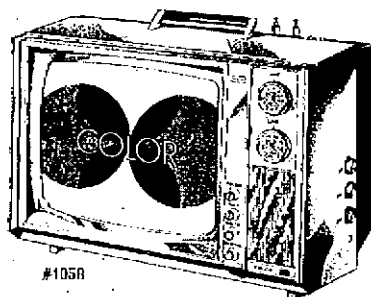


SAVE \$100!
Console COLOR TV

Regular \$199.99 **399⁹⁹**

Features include 25-inch diagonal measure picture. In handsome style cabinet.

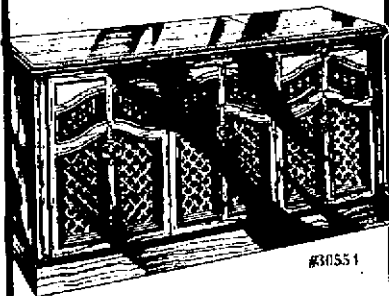
Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



SAVE \$50!
Portable COLOR TV

Regular \$289.99 **239⁹⁹**

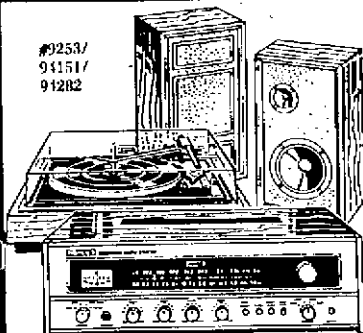
15-inch diagonal measure picture. 5-inch oval speaker.



SAVE \$70!
Sears Console Stereo

Regular \$319.99 **249⁹⁹**

Plays and records 8-track tapes, full size record changer. AM/FM stereo radio.



SAVE \$109! Sears Audio by Fisher® **Stereo System**

Regular \$509.97 **399⁹⁹**

Stereo receiver has AM/FM, signal meter, FM muting, automatic record changer has magnetic cartridge.



SAVE \$60!
8-Track Music System

Regular \$219.99 **159⁹⁹**

Features 8-track player and full size record changer, 19-inch high speaker enclosures.

\$299.99 Double Keyboard Reed Organ, #47165 239.99

\$299.99, 19-In. Color TV, 62% Solid State chassis, #41106 269.99

\$669.99, 25-In. 100% Solid State COLOR TV, with One Button Color, console #44741 549.99
\$469.99, 19-In. 100% Solid State Color TV, with One Button Color, #42001 399.99

\$279.99, 8-Track Play/Record, Stereo System, #91632 229.99

\$129.99, AC/DC, 8-In. "Go Anywhere" Black and White TV, #50211 (batteries extra) 109.99

Sears

SAVE \$20 to \$130!

Sewing Machines
Vacuum Cleaners



SAVE \$20

**Vacuum Cleaner
with Beater-Bar**

Regular \$84.99

\$64

Adjusts to 4 rug-pile heights.
Two speeds and twin fans.
Two suction channels for
close cleaning. Built-in
headlight.

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit
Plans

#3570



#2587

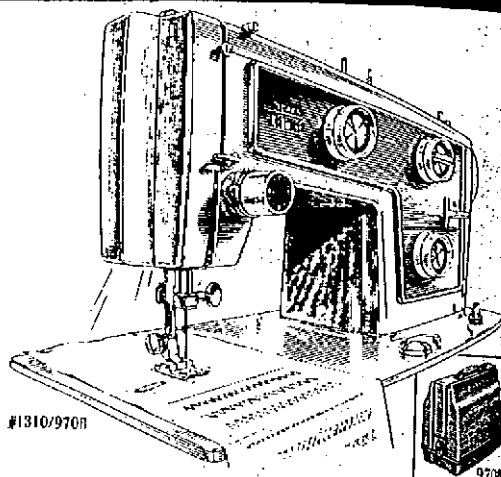
SAVE \$25!

**Canister Vacuum
with Powermate®**

Regular \$114.99

1.2 HP (peak output), .65
V.C.M.A. Attachments for other
cleaning.

\$89



#1310/9708

SAVE \$35!

Zig-Zag Portable with Utility Stitches

Regular \$184.99

\$149

Sews straight, zig-zag, blind hemming stitches plus straight,
rick-rack and feather stretch stitches.



9708

Case
Included

Additional Zig-Zag Buys

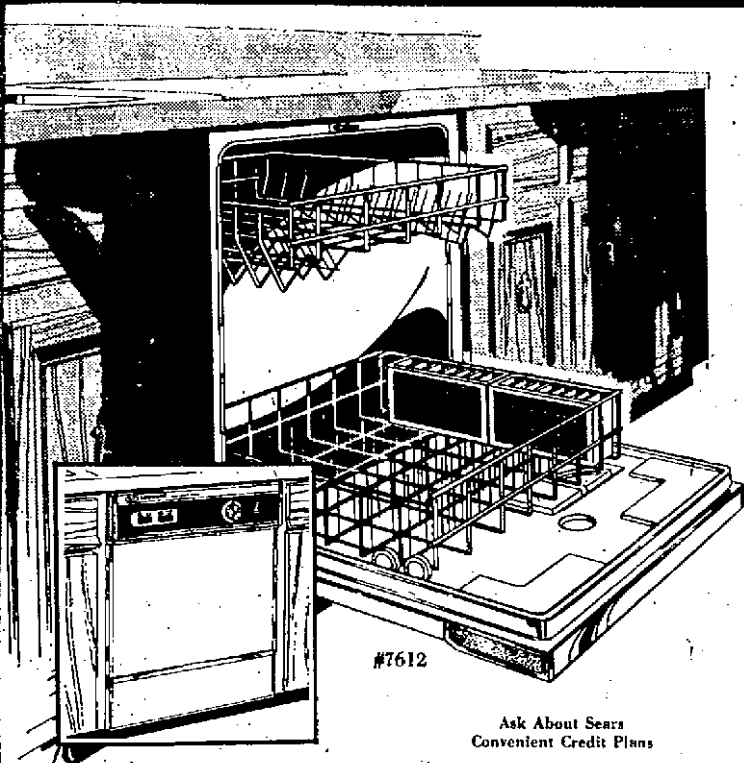
\$299.99 Desk Model, #1310/9650	\$249
\$519.99 Commode Zig-Zag, #1813/9540	\$389
\$244.99 Stretch-Stitch Portable, #1430/9708	\$190
\$139.99 Compact Machine, #1030	\$99

Additional Vacuum Cleaner Buys

\$214.99, 2.7 H.P. Canister Vac with Powermate®, #2595	\$184
\$119.99 Deluxe Upright Vacuum, #3597	\$119
\$139.99 1.6 H.P. Vacuum with Powermate® #2489	\$119
\$89.99 Canister Vac, #2160	\$69

Sears

YOU SAVE \$50 NOW!



#7612

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans

Undercounter Dishwasher

Reg.
\$239.99

189⁹⁷

Features Power Miser temperature selector. Reversible panels in white, black or colors included. #7612.

\$299.99 Undercounter Model #7614.....237.97

CUT \$30 to \$60

Off Former Prices

Portable Dishwashers

- Floor Samples
- Discontinued Models
- Some Slightly Damaged



25% OFF

Regular Low Prices on
Entire Line of Weatherly and
Shadowline Kitchen Cabinets

Sears

SAVE \$20 to \$60! Coldspot Freezers

MOST BRAND NEW - SOME DEMONSTRATORS - SOME FLOOR MODELS



15.3 Cu. Ft. Frostless Freezer

Regular \$359.99 **\$299**

"Jet-Stream" freezing. Wire trivet holds bulky items. Interior light. 3 grille-type shelves. Door lock.

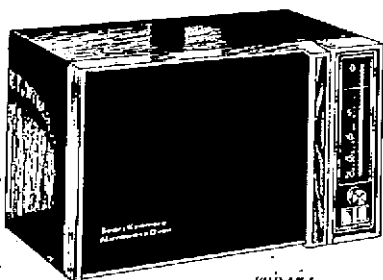
Additional Freezer Buys

\$269.99, 12.0 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer, #2613	\$229
\$399.99, 20.0 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer, #2552	\$349
\$249.99, 9.0 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer, #2509	\$219
\$239.99, 9.5 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer, #1509	\$219
\$349.99, 22.0 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer, #1561	\$309
\$289.99, 15.0 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer, #1521	\$259
\$399.99, 19.5 Cu. Ft. Frostless Upright, #2553	\$349

SAVE \$20 to \$100

Off Regular Prices of
ROOM AIR CONDITIONERS

SAVE \$30 to \$100! Ovens and Microwave Ovens



#99151

SAVE \$81! Microwave Oven

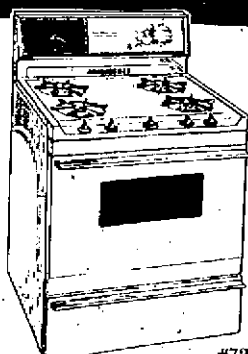
Regular \$399.99 **\$318**

Has special automatic defrost cycle. 600 watts of power for fast cooking. 20 minute timer.

\$299.99 Microwave Oven, #99251 **\$228**

\$199.99, 30 In. Gas Classic Range, #78151 **\$149**

Pg. 28



#72461

SAVE \$61! Gas Range

With Continuous Clean Oven

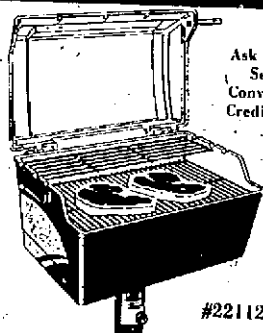
Regular \$329.99 **\$268**

Specially coated oven interior works to clean away food splatters at normal baking temperatures.

\$399.99, 30-In. Gas Range with Continuous Clean Oven, #72761 **\$328**

\$599.99, Sears Best Classic Gas Range, #78651 **\$519**

\$229.99, 30-In. Gas Range, #72061 **\$199**



#22112

Ask About
Sears
Convenient
Credit Plan

SAVE \$30! Gas Grill on Permanent Post

Regular \$119.99 **\$89**

344 sq. in. of cooking area. Permanent lava-rock briquettes.

\$199.99 Sears Best Gas Grill with Double Burner, #22502 **\$159**

\$144.99 Gas Grill on Patio Base, #22142 **\$114**

\$549.99, Sears Best Ceramic Electric Range, #93731 **\$449**

Sears **SAVE \$30 to \$120!** Coldspot Refrigerators

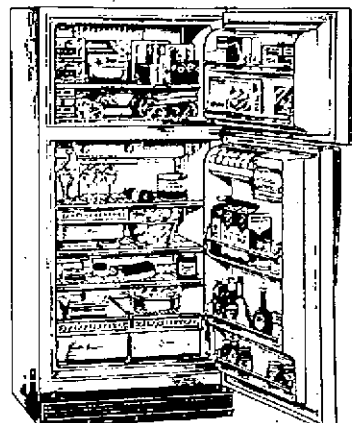
MOST BRAND NEW - SOME DEMONSTRATORS - SOME FLOOR MODELS



#65741



#64021



#65521

Save \$80!

**Deluxe 17.0 Cu. Ft.
Frostless Refrigerator
with Icemaker***

Regular \$529.99
\$449

Save \$80!

**Frostless 19.0 Cu. Ft.
Side-By-Side
Refrigerator**

Regular \$479.99
\$399

Save \$60!

**Deluxe 15.0 Cu. Ft.
Frostless
Refrigerator**

Regular \$419.99
\$359

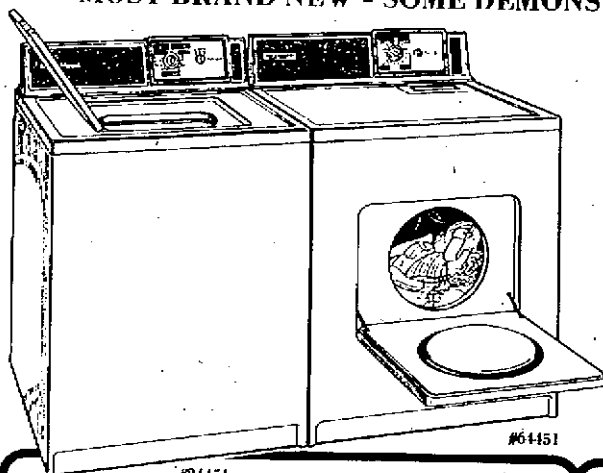
Save \$30 to \$120! Additional Refrigerator Buys

\$669.99, 22. Cu. Ft. Frostless Refrigerator, #65161.....	\$569
\$219.99, 5.8 Cu. Ft. Compact Refrigerator, #94602.....	\$189
\$279.99, 12.9 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator, #66121.....	\$239
\$649.99, 22.0 Cu. Ft. Frostless Model with Icemaker, #65951.....	\$549
\$459.99, Deluxe 17.1 Cu. Ft. Frostless Refrigerator, #65721.....	\$389
\$379.99, 17.0 Cu. Ft. Frostless Upright Refrigerator, #66701.....	\$319

\$329.99, 12.0 Cu. Ft. Two Door Refrigerator, #64201.....	\$289
\$869.99, 24 Cu. Ft. Side-By-Side Refrigerator with Icemaker, #65071.....	\$749
\$569.99, 19.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator, #65141.....	\$489
\$669.99, 19.0 Cu. Ft. Deluxe Refrigerator with Icemaker, #65051.....	\$569

*Icemaker Hookup To Water Supply Available, Extra

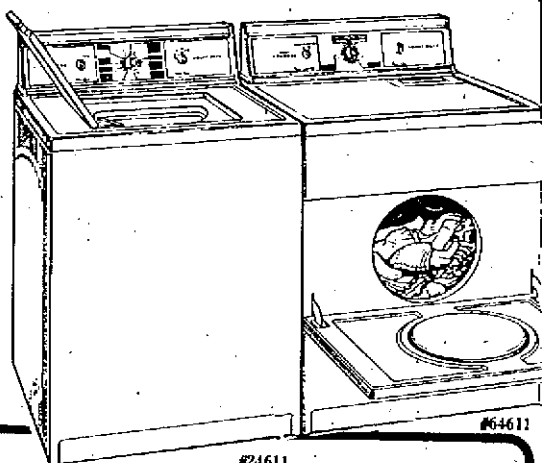
Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Sears**SAVE \$30 to \$80!****Washer
and Dryers****MOST BRAND NEW - SOME DEMONSTRATORS - SOME FLOOR MODELS**

#24151

SAVE \$50!**Kenmore 3-Cycle
Automatic Washer**Regular
\$279.99**\$229**3 water levels. 2-speed
motor. Self-cleaning lint
filter.**SAVE \$40!****Kenmore Electric
Fabric Master Dryer**Regular
\$209.99**\$169**Dryer "feels" moisture in
your clothes and shuts off
machine when they are
dry.

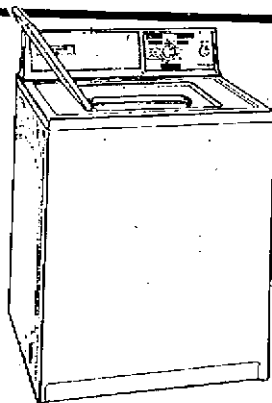
\$239.99 Gas Model. #71451.....\$199



#24611

SAVE \$60!**Large Capacity
5-Cycle Washer**Regular
\$329.99**\$269**Normal, delicate, perma-
nent press, pre-wash, pre-
soak, 5 wash/rinse temp.**SAVE \$60!****Large Capacity Electric
Fabric Master Dryer**Regular
\$259.99**\$199**With Wrinkle Guard* and
End-of-Cycle signal.

\$289.99 Gas Model #74611.....\$229



#24221

SAVE \$41!**Large Capacity
2-Speed
Permanent Press,
Delicate Cycle**

Regular \$269.99

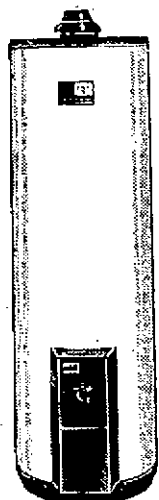
\$228Ask About Sears
Convenient
Credit Plans.**SAVE \$30 to \$80!****Kenmore Washers and Dryers**

\$289.99, 4-Cycle Washer. #26251.....	\$248
\$449.99 Lady Kenmore Washer. #24911.....	\$369
\$239.99 Large Capacity Washer. #25101.....	\$199
\$289.99 Sears Best Portable Washer. #45901.....	\$248
\$299.99 Deluxe Kenmore Washer. #25621.....	\$249
\$349.99 Model 70 Large Capacity Washer. #25701.....	\$309
\$369.99 Lady Kenmore Gas Dryer. #74911.....	\$299
\$239.99 Large Capacity Gas Dryer. #75101.....	\$199
\$179.99 Portable Electric Dryer. #85901.....	\$149
\$249.99 Electronic Sensor Gas Dryer. #74551.....	\$198
\$269.99 Kenmore Gas Dryer. #75501.....	\$219
\$239.99 Kenmore Electric Dryer. #65501.....	\$189
\$219.99 Electronic Sensor Electric Dryer. #64551.....	\$169

Sears

SAVE \$17

**Decorator
Vanity**



SAVE \$35!

**7½-Year Warranty
30-Gal. Gas Water Heater**

Regular
\$131.99

99⁹⁷

Automatic Flame Control -
high for peak use periods, low
for normal heating. # 33401.

Regular \$144.99
40-Gal. Size #33411 — 109.97

Regular \$159.99
50-Gal. Size #33441 — 119.97

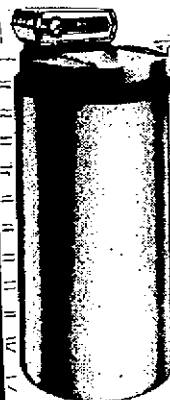
Full One Year Warranty on Water Heaters

For one year from date of purchase, Sears
will:

1. Repair defects in material or workman-
ship, free of charge;
2. Furnish and install a new current water
heater of equal capacity and quality, free
of charge, if a leak occurs in the tank.

Limited Warranty on Tanks That Leak

After one year and up to 7½ years from the date of purchase, if a leak occurs in the tank, we will furnish a new current model water heater of equal capacity and quality. Installation extra. To obtain service under these warranties, simply contact your nearest Sears store.



#3471

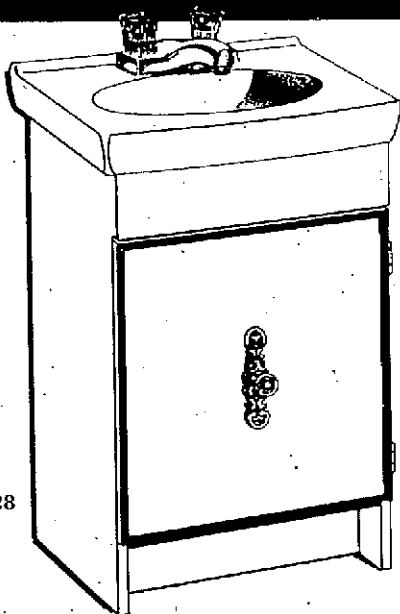
SAVE \$50!

**Automatic
Water Softener**

Regular \$299.99

249⁹⁷

Automatic operation—
just program regenera-
tions to suit water use
needs. For up to 40
hardness grains per
gal.



#41128

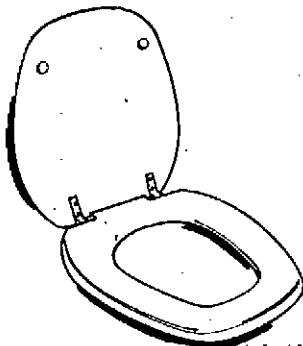
**20" Economy Vanity
With White China Top**

Regular \$51.98

White finish accented
with gold color trim.
White vitreous china
lavatory incl.

34⁹⁷

Deluxe Faucet. #2080\$9.99



SAVE \$3!

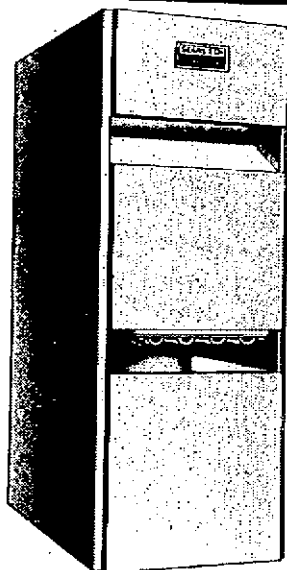
**Decorator-style
Wood Toilet Seat**

Regular \$7.99

4⁹⁷

Baked enamel finish
in white, blue, pink,
bone or green. #37061.

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans

Sears**\$30 to \$50 OFF!**

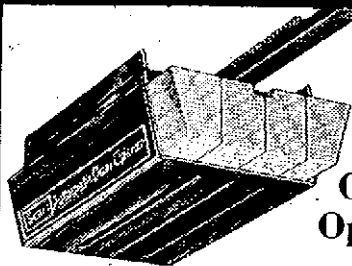
SAVE \$30!
**Space-Saver
 Gas Furnace**

Regular \$199.99

169⁹⁷

Sears "Ten" 55,000 BTUH gas furnace is designed for dependable service. Phone Sears Air Men for free home estimate. Installation extra. #76451.

\$229.99, 80,000 BTUH	
#76152	199.97
\$249.99, 105,000 BTUH	
#76153	229.97
\$279.99, 130,000 BTUH	
#76154	249.97

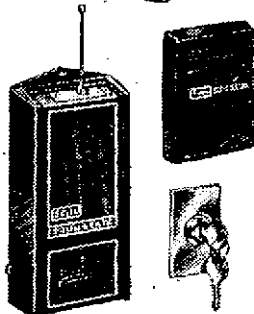
**CUT \$50!**

**Garage Door
 Opener/Closer**

Was \$199.99
 in Spring 1975

149⁹⁷

Unit features 1/4-HP motor, built-in security switch, automatic safety reverse. Installation extra. #6541.

**SAVE 51% NOW**

**Assorted 4-in.
 Houseplants**

Regular 2.29 ea.

4 for 4⁴⁴

Pothos, gold dust, pep, scheffera, polka dot, piggyback and wandering jew.

SAVE 33%!**ROSE SALE!**

**Bush and
 Climbers**

Regular \$1.29

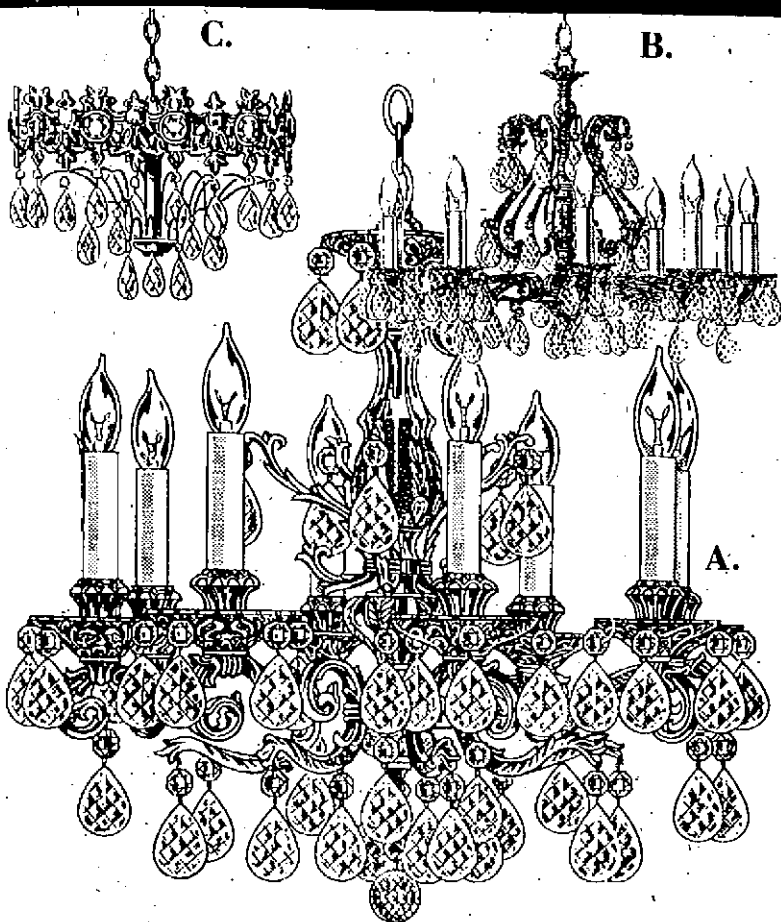
86¢

Reds, whites, yellows, pinks and multi-colors. Root wrapped and ready to plant.

Ask About Sears
 Convenient Credit Plans.

Sears

CUT 40% to 50%! Crystal Glass Chandeliers



CUT \$55!

A. 8-Light Chandelier

Was
\$109.99

54⁹⁷

With 73 glistening 2-in. prisms and one crystal glass ball. Antique brass finished trim. Extends 40-in.

B. Elegant 10 Lite Crystal Chandelier

Was
\$109.99

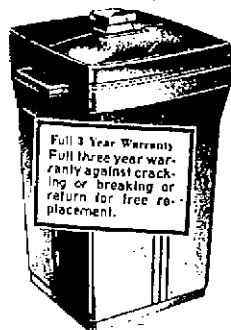
64⁹⁷

C. Half Crown Chandelier
Perfect for Small Areas

Was
\$79.99

39⁹⁷

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



SAVE \$7 to \$10!

Sears Best Trash Cans

Reg. \$17.99
32-Gal. size

10⁹⁷

Reg. \$21.99
45-Gal. size

14⁹⁷

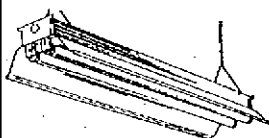


SAVE 44%!

Heavy-Duty Detergent

Regular
\$6.29
15-lb. box

2 boxes 6⁹⁷



SAVE \$4!

48-Inch Fluorescent Worklight

Regular
\$15.99

11⁹⁷

Two bulbs included.

Sears

Bike SALE!

15% to 25%
OFF

Sears Regular
Low Prices

Every Bike in Stock!

After Christmas TOY SALE!

20% to 50%
OFF

Sears Regular
Low Prices

Every Toy in Stock!

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



Sears

Lowest Price Of The Year

Professional
Installation
Available, extra

SAVE \$60 to \$110

7-Ft. and 8-Ft. Size

POOL TABLES



\$249.99, 8-Ft. Brandywine Pool Table	189.97
\$499.99, 8-Ft. Brandywine Slate Top Pool Table ..	389.97
\$349.99, 8-Ft. Brynwood Pool Table	289.97
\$339.99, 7-Ft. Brynwood Pool Table	279.97
\$599.99, 8-Ft. Riviera Slate Top Pool Table	489.97
\$589.99, 7-Ft. Riviera Slate Top Pool Table	479.97

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

SAVE

\$1!

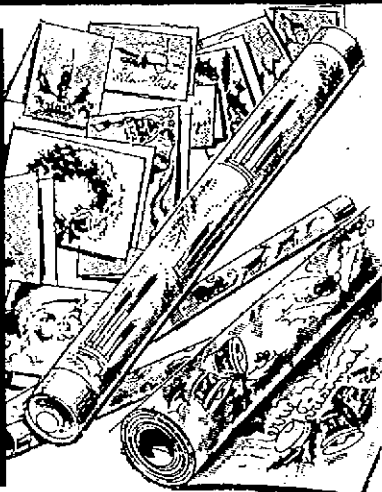
126-12 Exposure
Color Print Film
Developed and Print-
ed Most Domestic
Brands.

Regular
\$2.97

1.97

\$1.11, 126x,
20 Exposure

2.97



1/2 OFF!

**Christmas
Cards and Wrap**

Boxed
Christmas Cards

1/2 Price

Was \$3.98 Jumbo
roll Christmas gift
wrap.

94¢

Limited Quantities

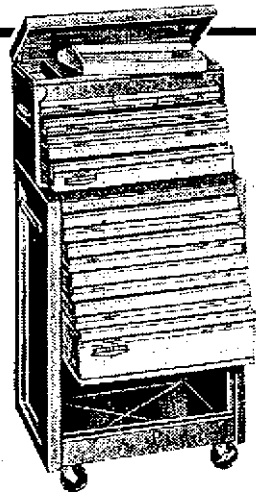
Sears

PORTABLE
Electric Tool **SALE!**

20% to 25% OFF
Regular Prices
**on ALL Portable
Electric Tools
in Stock**

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans

Tools Also Available at Sears Santa Ana



**SAVE \$10! Craftsman
6-Drawer Steel Tool Chest**

Three full-width
drawers. Top security
drawer. Lock and
keys. #65272

Reg. \$89.99

79⁹⁷

**SAVE \$20! Craftsman
5-Drawer Roller Cabinet**

Regular
\$139.99

119⁹⁷

Has five full-width drawers. Bottom
compartment for large tool storage.
#65035



SAVE \$20!

3/8-in. Type-1 Drill

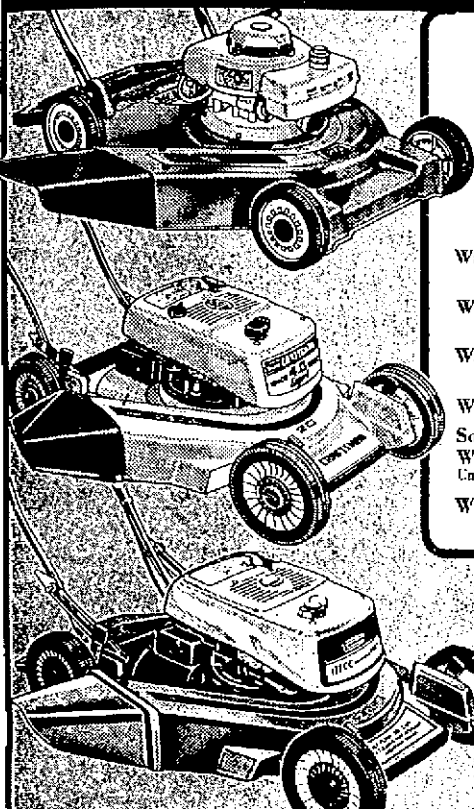
Reg. \$49.99

Develops 1/3-HP.
Variable-speed trigger.
#1145.

29⁹⁹

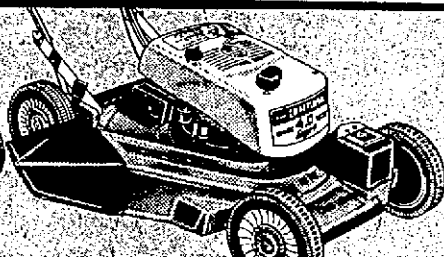
Sears

Power Mower Buys



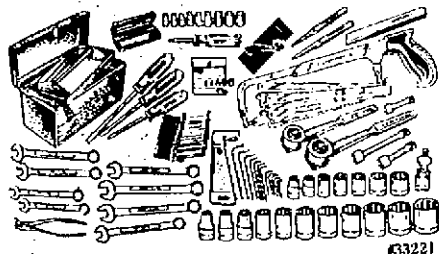
Cut 16% 27% Rotary Mowers

Was \$69.99, 2-Cycle Rotary Mower. #90701.....	54.99
Was \$139.99 Rotary Power Mower. #9075	109.99
Was \$169.99 Rotary Power Mower. #90761	139.99
Was \$179.99 Self Propelled Mower. #9733	149.99
Sold Separately Was \$189.98 Rotary Power Mower. #9081	149.99
Catcher included. Was \$139.99 Rotary Power Mower. #90272.....	109.99



Ask About
Sears
Convenient
Credit Plans

Save 15% to 30% Every Mechanics Tool Set in Stock



**FULL
UNLIMITED
WARRANTY**

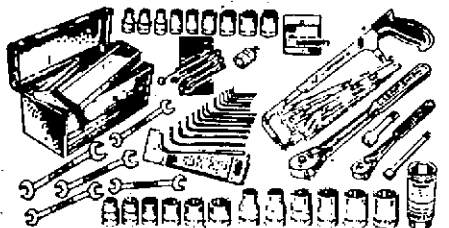
If Craftsman hand
tools fail to give
Complete Satisfaction,
return for free
replacement.

Tools Also
Available at
Sears Santa Ana

SAVE '30! Craftsman
Standard 92-Pc. Tool Set

89⁹⁹

Regular \$119.99



SAVE '21! Craftsman
67-Pc. Standard Tool Set

48⁹⁹

Regular \$69.99

The Sears logo is a rectangular box containing the word "Sears" in a serif font.

Sears

Floor Sample SALE

The background of the top advertisement is a detailed black and white illustration of various floor sample machines and power tools, including bench-mounted units and portable sprayers.

25% OFF

Regular Low Prices on

**ALL FLOOR SAMPLE BENCH
POWER TOOLS IN STOCK**

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans
Tools and Paint Sprayers Also Available at Sears Santa Ana

PAINT SPRAYER SALE

The background of the bottom advertisement is a detailed black and white illustration of various paint sprayers, including backpack models, portable units, and spray guns.

SAVE

\$20 to \$180 Off
Regular
Prices

**On all Paint Sprayers
in Stock!**

Sears

PAINT SALE!



SAVE 50%!

Interior Latex Fashion Flat Paint

Regular
\$10.99

5⁴⁹

Gallon

Warranted 5 Ways-one-coat coverage, washable, colorfast, spot resistant and five year durability. #90005.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans
Paint Also Available At Sears Santa Ana



SAVE 50%!

Sears Best Latex
Ceiling Paint
Reg. \$10.99

5⁴⁹
Gal.
#90955



SAVE '2!

Interior
Latex Flat
Reg. \$4.99

2⁹⁹
Gal.
#81005



SAVE '3!

Interior Latex
Semi-Gloss
Reg. \$10.99

7⁹⁹
Gal.
#77005

Full Warranty at Time of Application Sears paints, when applied according to directions, will cover any color with one coat (except rough or textured surfaces) where indicated by checkmark in the chart or you get necessary additional paint or your money back.

Full Warranty for Years Specified When applied according to directions, if paints, fail in any of the respects indicated within the years specified, you get necessary additional paint or your money back.

Interior Paints

Paint No.	90005	81005	77005	90955
1 Coat	✓		✓	✓
Washable	5 Yrs.		5 Yrs.	
Colorfast	5 Yrs.	1 Yr.	5 Yrs.	
Stain Removal				
Spot Resistant	5 Yrs.		5 Yrs.	3 Yrs.
Durability	5 Yrs.			
Non-Yellowing				3 Yrs.